THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 54. NO. 14. * * * * * KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 1, 1933—SUNDAY. In Six Sections, 72 Pages, Including Rotogravure and Comics. PRICE: In Kansas City, 5 Cents Elsewhere, 10 Cents

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EW DEAL REVISION

he Administration Turns Its Steps Toward Stability of Gold Standard.

ETREAT TO CAPITALISM

overnment Must Rely on Private Interests to Finance Business and Provide Jobs.

XPERIMENT NOT ALL OVER

ut Enthusiasm for "New Era" Abates Under Demands for Less Dealing With Radicalism.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Purchase of merican-mined gold by the federal easury, probably with the offer of premium, is being considered by the dministration as an important initial ep toward bringing the stability now ught by financial and business aders.

The program being worked out is ported to lean toward conservatism nd in the direction of capitalism ore than socialism. The purchase American gold, which is reported be going to England at a rate as gh as 1½ million dollars a week, ould be for the purpose of stabiliz- g the dollar in foreign exchange nd to bolster the dollar at home in reparation for return to the gold andard.

A Dollar of Less Gold.

When this country returns to the ld standard, it is indicated in offi- al quarters that the change probably ll be accompanied by a reduction the gold content in the dollar. uch a move is not expected until ortly before congress meets in nuary to reopen the fight for raight-out currency inflation. The dministration has made it quite clear will not turn loose the printing esses, and issue several billions of eenbacks without gold support, as rmitted in the Thomas inflation nendment.

The "flight" of American capital road, the sagging stock market nce the middle of this month, the rinking of private credits, and the sitancy of business to engage in w enterprise, have been among the mptoms which have caused the ad- inistration to consider a revamping the "new deal" for the purpose of couraging private capital.

Flirtations Draw a Warning.

The day of swift-moving experi- ent, a willingness to try something w when something else has failed work fast enough, is not over. But ose who profess to know the secrets the inner circles express a belief e earlier enthusiasm for the "dawn the new era" has abated somewhat. Since early this month has come creasing proof that the "new deal," rticularly the NRA program, has t achieved what was promised in e ballyhoo. The beneficial effects, cording to reports, have been felt ore in the large industrial centers, th increased employment and gher wages, than in the smaller mmunities and on the farm. The creasing number of strikes stirred by the guarantee of collective bar- ining to the employee is threatening w to negate much of the advantage rived from the NRA program.

Return to Jobs Too Slow.

William Green, president of the merican Federation of Labor, is nong the most outspoken in declar- g the re-employment under the RA program is not proceeding ac- rding to expectations; that today ore than 11 million persons are job- ss. Farm groups have been railing ainst the slowness with which agri- ltural prices have advanced.

The so-called theoretical group in e administration would go one step ther with experimentation and at- mpt government price-fixing for ricultural commodities and for ore goods. The currency inflation- s appear to have subsided tempora- y, but will be out in force when ngress meets in January.

The administration has accom- lished one purpose the President s determined upon from the be- nning; consumer goods, such as aring apparel, have advanced in ice. The department of labor finds olesale prices are up 1½ per cent a week.

Big Business Is Wary.

But an important place in which e President's program has failed, is admitted by his advisers, is that pital goods, such as construction d plant extensions, have not be- me active under the "new deal." e administration program now in- udes vast government loans to nks, in order to open up the chan- ls of private credit. Railroads are seeched to negotiate R. F. C. loans r new rails. Communities are urged take gifts from the public works nds to pay a part of new improve- ents.

The administration is represented being convinced that economic re- neration must be brought about rgely through private capital, and e old capitalistic system; that capi- l improvements now are required to ing the desired results. The gov- rnment can not finance the business the country, nor can it provide ough jobs.

Business nerves have become jumpy der the frequent prodding by Gen. gh S. Johnson. The banks have en forced to draw in, rather than pand, in order to be sufficiently uid next January to be eligible to rticipate in the deposit-insurance aranty plan. Capital has been reatened with currency inflation more unknown experiments. se are some of the conditions ch cause business to hesitate, and administration to think more of s for stability.

U. S. Won't Deal With Bates Over Ransom.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—Discussions looking to a possible surrender by Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, of part of the $200,000 ransom, were dropped tonight. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, said he would "discuss the ransom" with the hoodlum no longer.

Doubt was expressed previously in federal quarters that an arrangement would be reached by which Bates would surrender his reputed $75,000 "cut" of the money in return for the government's refusal to surrender him for state prosecution on a robbery with firearms charge, which carries the death penalty.

About $80,000 of the ransom already has come to light.

BAD MEMORY EARNS SORE BACK

A Texan Injured After Sawing Off Tree Limb He Sat on.

(By the Associated Press.)

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 30.—Henry Daniels, 40, while pruning a tree, sawed off a limb on which he was seated and fell fifteen feet to the ground. He was taken to a hospital with a sprained back.

HORSE THROWS AMY MOLLISON.

Woman Flier Escapes With Bruises When Mount Bolts.

(By the Associated Press.)

TORONTO, ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Amy Mollison, British woman flier, was shaken up and bruised today when thrown from her horse, which bolted while she was on a cross country ride. She was taken to a nearby clubhouse where it was found she had suffered no severe injury.

REFUSE GRAN CHACO PROPOSAL

Four Countries Not to Be Mediators in Warfare.

(By the Associated Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 30.—The A B C nations, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru, late today sent a telegram to the League of Nations rejecting a proffered mandate to serve as mediators in the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

THREE DIE IN PLANE CRASH.

Pilot and Passengers Victims of Oklahoma Fall.

(By the Associated Press.)

COOPERTON, OK., Sept. 30.—An airplane fell in a tailspin near the Baptist church here late today, killing the pilot and his two passengers.

The dead are Travis Jennings, 30, the pilot, of Cooperton; Burford Casner, 23, of Clearwater, Kas., and Gail Casner, 18, of Cooperton, his cousin.

Jennings had been taking up passengers here. The plane plunged 500 feet.

Burford Casner with his mother, Mrs. Roy Casner, had been visiting relatives in Cooperton.

HELD FOR TAKING OWN SON.

Woman Flier Is Locked in a Chicago Cell as a Kidnaper.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Geraldine L. Dutton, woman flier, was arrested by the Chicgo police today on a warrant from Syracuse, N. Y., charging she kidnaped her 3-year-old son, Richard Allen Dutton.

The 23-year-old flier was locked in a cell at the detective bureau for want of $5,000 bail and will be given a hearing in police court Monday.

Mrs. Dutton was traced to the home of friends here by her husband, Ralph A. Dutton, an electrical engineer at Syracuse, who sent police to the address.

The couple wed in 1929, separated last year and now has two divorce petitions pending in circuit court here. Mrs. Dutton asserted the child was given her under a separation agreement, but was taken away from her by Dutton.

ROSES BRING BACK MEMORY.

Fragrance Causes Amnesia Victim to Recall Events.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—The fragrance of a bouquet of tube roses today brought back the past to Katherine Maberry Desmond, 27-year-old amnesia victim.

As she lay today in her hospital bed here Miss Desmond, unidentified for a week, sniffed the perfume from the bouquet beside another patient and memories came crowding back.

Two weeks ago, she recalled, she had been caring for an elderly Spartanburg, N. C., woman. The woman died, and at her funeral tube roses were banked about the casket. The fragrance of the flowers, she said, was the one thing she could not forget.

After the funeral Miss Desmond, desiring to leave sorrowful surroundings, came here. She said she recalled fainting outside a downtown store, but nothing more.

TODAY WILL BE COOLER.

A Maximum Temperature of Not More Than 75 Is Forecast.

A temperature not higher than 75 degrees today was Mr. Hamrick's forecast. The weather would be generally fair, with rising temperatures indicated for tomorrow. Yesterday's high was 86 degrees.

TAX PAYMENTS BY 3,000.

Penalties Are Avoided and the City Collects About $200,000.

Maurice Carey, city treasurer, estimated yesterday that about 3,000 persons took advantage of the last day on which to pay city taxes without penalty. Approximately $200,000 was paid in.

Beginning today there is a 1 per cent a month penalty on all delinquent city taxes. October 15 all real estate on which taxes remain unpaid will be advertised for sale and in the first week in November the property will be sold. An additional 5 per cent, with costs for advertising, then is added.

Personal and merchants' taxes, which draw the same monthly penalty, will be turned over to the delinquent tax collector in January.

HYMN OF JOY IN VERDICT

"MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE" IS PROPOSED IN OKLAHOMA CITY.

Triumph of Justice Over Kidnapers of Urschel Is Inspiring to Observers of Trial and Guard at the Door.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—The United States didn't lock the machine guns up in the cupboard after the jury made a non-stop flight with the Lindbergh kidnaping law, branding as guilty the outlaws, Harvey Bailey and Albert I. Bates, and five others in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel in one hour and thirty-five minutes.

No, the United States never budged from his stout chair on the eighth floor. He took another chew of "fine cut," rubbed the barrel of the machine gun with chamois and stood guard as he has done since Bailey and Bates first were placed in custody in the federal building.

"No, you can't get by here without a pass," said the United States. "Now don't argue about it. Go on down stairs."

The United States has a habit of wearing his broad brimmed western hat while he is on duty with the machine gun. When he heard the news of the verdict in the courtroom on the ninth floor, he pushed the hat back on his head and scratched with the fingers of his left hand the center of his bald forehead.

A SONG FOR THE OCCASION.

"You know what I think?" said the United States.

"No," was our simple reply.

"I think it would be a mighty good thing for everybody in the United States to start singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' Those twelve men in the courtroom who just now reported that verdict have pitched the tune for everybody else."

It was clearly to be seen the United States was a philosopher as well as a machine gunner. His next words proved the stern-faced man of government was also a patriot.

"I tell you how that verdict affects me," he said as he squinted at a speck on the wall and took a practice aim along the barrel of his machine gun. "That verdict of guilty makes me darned patriotic. It gives me the same feeling in my throat that the sight of an American flag gave me in the war days. That's why I think everybody in the United States ought to start in at the same time and sing 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty.'"

A THOUGHT TO RACKETEERING.

"I'm thinking now of all the racketeering, the murders, the massacres and the victims of kidnapers who have been subjected to torturing hours and days at the hands of outlaws like Bailey and Bates and Kelly. I tell you it's a fine old country after all."

He began to hum "My Country 'Tis of Thee," not loudly and not musically. He stopped before he got to "liberty" and attended to his quid of fine cut.

Certainly the stocky, determined figure on guard with the machine gun wasn't the only one who felt the verdict against the conspirators sounded the deep wells of emotional patriotism. It was a call triumphant against hoodlums and chiselers.

Harvey Bailey had just autographed a photograph for a fluttering young woman spectator when Judge Edgar S. Vaught entered the courtroom through the oak-paneled door from his chambers. Everyone stood, as is the rule.

"Hear ye, hear ye," cried the bailiff as he intoned the ritual for the opening court, ending with "court is now in session."

Judge Vaught nodded to an officer at a door and soon the twelve jurors were filing in. They were twelve citizens of the western district of Oklahoma who had been called from farms, stores and businesses. They had sat through eleven days listening to scores of witnesses and finally an avalanche of oratory.

THE JURY LOOKS ITS BEST.

Each juror had obtained a change of suit. It was an occasion for pictures and undoubtedly they desired to look their best. It was an occasion for solemnity. Hadn't Judge Vaught told them in his instructions that upon them rested the decision as to evidence? Wasn't this the first case in the country where the Lindbergh kidnaping law was invoked by the government? Hadn't Mr. Hyde, the district attorney, told them in his eloquent closing argument that the President and the department was watching the outcome of this case?

The jurors remained standing. The courtroom was crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Urschel were sitting in their customary places on the first row of chairs in the front of the audience. They looked intently at the faces of the jurors.

"Gentlemen of the jury," asked Judge Vaught, "have you arrived at a verdict?"

"We have," replied the foreman.

"Pass it up," requested the court.

The judge opened the envelope which had been sealed with the verdict early last night. He scanned the document and passed it to the clerk to read aloud: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Harvey J. Bailey, guilty——"

BAILEY IN STONY SILENCE.

Bailey might have been a man who had turned to stone. He did not move. As the clerk read on, Bailey leaned over and took aim at the big government cuspidor near his feet. Then he crossed his legs, interlocked his fingers and braced his chin against his doubled fists, a favorite pose. His hard, dark brooding face was as immobile as a granite monument. Only his darting eyes swept about the courtroom. Maybe he was sizing up the crowd to see how the spectators were taking the verdict. Maybe he desired to see the reaction in the faces of the young women who had been presenting his photograph for his signature.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Albert L. Bates, guilty——"

Bates didn't stir. He had given up

(Continued on Page 2A.)

THE FORECAST—GENERALLY FAIR.

The Weather—Kansas City and Vicinity: Generally fair and cooler Sunday.

The thermometer readings yesterday:

1 p. m.	84	8 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	79	9 p. m.	69
3 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	*68
4 p. m.	75	11 p. m.	*66
5 p. m.	74	12 Midnight	*65
6 p. m.	73	1 a. m.	*63
7 p. m.	72	2 a. m.	*62

*Unofficial.

A year ago yesterday: high, 74; low, 54.
Precipitation in twelve hours ending 7 p. m., none.
Highest wind velocity yesterday, seventeen miles; west.
River stage 7 a. m. yesterday, 8.9 feet; fall of .4 foot.

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry thermometer	74	90	72
Wet thermometer	69	80	59
Relative humidity, pct.	79	51	47

THE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 6:14 a. m., October 1. Sun sets 6:01 p. m. Moon rises 4:59 p. m., October 1. Moon sets 3:57 a. m.
Moon phase—Full moon October 3.
Morning stars—Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune.
Evening stars—Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn.

U. S. INTO SLOT PROFITS

INCOME TAX ANGLE INTERESTS UNCLE SAM HERE.

Reports That the Gambling Devices Took in 1½ Million Dollars in a Year Bring an Investigation.

Uncle Sam desires to know who received the profits from the 2,000 or more slot machines that delivered approximately 1½ million dollars to their owners in slightly more than a year before they disappeared recently as mysteriously as they appeared in public places.

The chief reason that Uncle Sam is inquiring into the ownership of the "1-arm bandits" is for income tax purposes. It was learned from an authentic source yesterday that special agents of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue department have begun the investigation.

A $200,000 MONTHLY PROFIT.

Reports at the federal building are that the owners of the machines received a neat profit of about $200,000 a month. If that is true, Uncle Sam says, then there should be an income tax due.

"An income tax on 1½ million dollars is not to be sneered at," a federal official commented yesterday. "Someone received the money and Uncle Sam expects to find out who did."

It also was understood that the federal investigators, while conducting their own investigation, are watching the outcome of the probe under way by the county grand jury. It was said the investigators also are watching a certain group of individuals who know considerably about the "1-arm bandits" and, perhaps, received many of the nickels, dimes and quarters that rolled into them.

INTO OTHER GAMBLING.

At the same time it was understood Uncle Sam is inquiring into the gambling situation in Kansas City. Thousands and thousands of dollars have changed hands in the last year. He says someone owes the federal government income tax on that.

Although intelligence unit agents declined to confirm or deny the report of the investigation into the ownership of the slot machines, it was learned the probe is under way. Whether the investigation was ordered directly from Washington or here has not been determined.

Will Uncle Sam learn the identity of the slot machine owners and determine where the 1½ million dollars or more went? At the federal building it was said yesterday he would find out.

A FARM-HOME DIVIDEND.

George Wagner Announces Payment on 3 Per Cent Basis.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 30.—A dividend for the period from March 18 to August 31, 1933, on a basis of 3 per cent annually has been declared by the reorganized Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri.

The board's action was announced today by George W. Wagner, president. March 18, the beginning of the dividend period, was the date on which reorganization was completed.

"The payment of a dividend is based upon the favorable showing made by Farm and Home in its financial statement issued August 31," Wagner said.

"In that statement, our undivided profits were shown as $481,910.06 and the officers and directors of our association feel that satisfactory progress had been made in spite of the many obstacles encountered due to the economic condition.

"While our directors might have declared a larger dividend, it was felt that the first one since reorganization should be on a conservative basis."

BLAST AT FAIR INJURES 28.

Gasoline Tank at Trenton, N. J., Exposition Explodes.

(By the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30.—At least twenty-eight persons were injured today at the Trenton state fair, when a gasoline tank on a machine operating "the whip" exploded. Fire for a time threatened other concessions in the vicinity, but prompt arrival of firemen of the Hamilton and Enterprise volunteer companies prevented the spread.

Of the number of injured, nineteen were firemen who were battling the blaze when the explosion occurred. They suffered burns, none severe.

Hindenburg to Be 86 Tomorrow.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Special Sunday prayers for the continued health and happiness of President Paul von Hindenburg—whose eighty-sixth birthday falls on Monday—were ordered today by the supreme Evangelical council for Protestant church services throughout the nation.

Night Air Race Across Country.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—A night air derby from Los Angeles to New York will start from the municipal airport at 7 p. m. Monday with seven or more contestants, following the TWA route across the country to Roosevelt Field.

AN ANSWER TO PRISON MUTINY.

Convicts Demand Radios and Newspapers—Get Machine Guns.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Demanding as their price for order radios and daily newspapers in every cell and no one in solitary confinement, ringleaders in the outbreaks at Pennsylvania's Eastern penitentiary have their answer—machine guns commanding every corridor.

JOSEPH B. SHANNON ILL.

Acute Indigestion Attack Comes at Bar Dinner.

Joseph B. Shannon, representative in congress and founder and leader of the "rabbit" faction of the Democratic organization, last night suffered an attack of acute indigestion while attending the dinner of the Missouri Bar Association at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Physicians, hurriedly called, ordered the political leader to bed in the hotel. After an examination the physicians said there was nothing alarming in Mr. Shannon's condition. A nurse was summoned and directions issued that the congressional member remain in the hotel for a day or two.

Mr. Shannon had just finished his dinner and left the dining room, relating to friends that he did not feel good. He was sitting talking with friends on the mezzanine floor when he became ill. The report of the attack quickly spread through the banquet room and around the hotel. Friends and followers rushed to the room to which Mr. Shannon was able to go with assistance. Shortly after physicians ordered a nurse in attendance the political leader was feeling much improved and was chatting with friends until he was directed to become quiet and go to sleep.

Mr. Shannon is 66 years old.

A BLAST PROVES HIS BELIEF.

Boy Is Injured Testing Powder Found in a Stone Quarry.

A test made by Jack Meek, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Dorothy Meek, 5126 Chestnut avenue, of a substance found in a stone quarry near his home late yesterday, developed that it really was powder, as he is said to have suspected, but of a much higher power than he anticipated.

The boy built a small fire in his front yard and tossed a couple of handfuls of blasting powder into it. He was burned severely on both hands and on his right knee. His hair was singed and his eyelashes and eyebrows scorched and his face was burned slightly. The lad's clothing was ignited.

Hearing his cries, Mrs. Meek seized a blanket and smothered the flames. Jack later was treated at General hospital.

STAKE LIVES FOR PARDONS.

The Convicts Offer Themselves for Encephalitis Experiments.

(By the Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 30.—Offering their bodies for experiment into the mystery of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, ten white Mississippi convicts between the ages of 21 and 40 years are being used by state and federal authorities to determine whether the disease which has caused many deaths in St. Louis is communicated by mosquito bites.

These convicts are a group carefully selected from fifty who volunteered their services to the experiments at the Parchman state penitentiary farm. The reward for the ten men is a pardon from Governor Sennett Connor.

Announcement that the experiments were under way was made tonight by Dr. W. P. McDavis, penitentiary surgeon. The convicts already have been exposed to mosquitoes believed to have been infected by the virus taken from bodies of victims of encephalitis in St. Louis.

A KANSAS SLAYING SOLVED.

Partner Admits Killing Herington Cafe Operator, Official Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

ABILENE, KAS., Sept. 30.—E. S. Crawford, county attorney of Dickinson County, announced late today that John E. Wagner, 36, confessed he was the slayer of Asa Thomas, 40, whose body, concealed in a barrel, was found in a creek near Herington Thursday.

The two came to Herington September 15 to operate a cafe. Crawford quoted Wagner as saying, in a signed confession, that Thomas came home drunk a week ago last Thursday night and in an argument Wagner shot him.

Thomas's wife was asleep at the time, according to the statement. Wagner, Crawford said, sent Mrs. Thomas away from the house, then took the body to the stream in the barrel. When found, the body was bound with wire and wrapped in bed clothing. A pistol also was in the barrel.

Crawford said Wagner, in his statement, expressed no regret for his action, accused Thomas of having been frequently abusive to Mrs. Thomas and asserted "he had it coming to him."

Both Thomas and Wagner were ex-convicts, according to the prosecutor.

TO MISSOURI SAVINGS HELM.

D. H. Harrison Named President of Reorganized Bank Here.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—D. H. Harrison, former state finance commissioner, resigned today as deputy commissioner to become president of the Missouri Bank and Trust Company at Kansas City, a reorganization of the Missouri Savings Bank.

Harrison was appointed finance commissioner by ex-Governor Henry S. Caulfield after the resignation of S. L. Cantley. When O. H. Moberly was appointed commissioner by Governor Park, Harrison again became deputy commissioner.

A successor to Harrison has not been appointed.

Nicholson Sails for Paraguay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author, sailed with his bride tonight for Paraguay, where he will become American minister.

LOANS TO AID NRA

The RFC Places Millions at Disposal of Business to Meet Code Requirements.

NEW STEP TO RECOVERY

Other Measures Are Expected to Be Taken by Administration in Few Days.

FOR LABOR AND MATERIALS

Merchants and Others May Borrow Through Banks in Credit Expansion Move.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Millions of dollars in loans were promised today by the reconstruction corporation to enable business establishments handicapped by inadequate working capital to live up to the NRA requirements.

This was announced by the corporation as informed circles looked for other important developments within the next few days in the administration's effort to release into the credit stream the 2 billion dollars held up in closed banks.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt summoned a veteran of the banking field—Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York—to undertake the task of co-ordinating the work of the several federal agencies involved in the credit expansion program.

RFC Loans Through Banks.

The RFC planned to make its loans through banks and ordinarily to run for six months or less. It said, however, that construction loans would be permitted for three years.

Short-term money will be made available to the banks at 3 per cent interest and they can charge 5 per cent. Long term funds will be provided at 4 per cent and the banks can lend them at not more than 6 per cent.

The short term funds must be used for:

Purchase of materials for manufacture.

Actual cost of labor in manufacture and processing of materials.

To aid merchants and others affected by the national recovery administration.

May Revalue the Securities.

One of the moves expected by authoritative sources in opening up the closed banks is a revaluation of securities held in their vaults to bring them more in line with their present worth.

When the bank holiday was declared, security values were at a low ebb but since then they have risen materially.

In addition, these sources expect an easing of the requirements of the reconstruction corporation for purchasing preferred stock.

At present the corporation requires banks selling it such stock to show that the securities will earn 5 or 6 per cent.

In the case of reorganizations, the requirement usually is made that an equal amount of common stock be sold to depositors or the public.

The corporation has available more than a billion dollars for straight loans.

Bruere Will Direct Operations.

Bruere, in assisting the campaign to assure capital that it is safe to go ahead and give NRA industries the credit they need, is counted upon to co-ordinate the work of the following:

The reconstruction corporation which is attempting to stabilize the banks by adding to their capital structure.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation and the farm credit administration, formed to take slow mortgage paper from the portfolios of the banks and substitute their own bonds.

The Federal Deposit Guarantee Corporation, just now engaged in an intensive drive to bring as many banks as possible under its protection when it starts functioning January 1.

Other government establishments of a less important nature also are involved. The purpose was explained today as a move to see that all are pulling together toward the same objective of economic recovery without duplication of effort.

A PLOT ON PHIL LA FOLLETTE.

Ex-Governor Says He Escaped Ambush at Lonely Cottage.

(By the Associated Press.)

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 30.—Philip F. La Follette, former Progressive Republican governor of Wisconsin, revealed today that an attempt either to ambush or kidnap him was made by two unidentified men late last night at a cottage in a lonely spot on Lake Geneva in Southern Wisconsin.

La Follette said he had planned secretly to spend last night with ex-Representative Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, Wis., following a speech at Kenosha.

He said that before he and Amlie arrived at the latter's lake cottage about 2:30 a. m. two mysterious men twice called for him at the cottage and badly frightened Mrs. Amlie, who was alone there with her children.

SCIENCE INTO A CHURCH.

Chicago Minister Has an Idea for "Teaming Up."

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Theologians and scientists will preach side by side in the remodeled St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church here.

The Rev. Martineau Darnell, rector, today invited scientists to share his pulpit because "Science belongs in the church."

The interior and exterior of the church will be remodeled soon, and plans call for the installation of two pulpits, one for theology, the other for science.

Roosevelt May Give New Recovery Views.

(By the Associated Press.)

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt started tonight the consideration of declarations of policies to be made in important speeches in prospect for next week.

It is expected here he will go to Chicago, leaving probably tomorrow night, to talk before the American Legion convention opening there Monday. Wednesday he addresses the conference of Catholic charities in New York.

There is a belief that on these occasions he will speak to the public about his ideas for the next steps of the national recovery campaign, upon which he has been working recently.

THE BOAT LINE PAYS UP

CHECKS TO SHAREHOLDERS WILL BE RECEIVED TOMORROW.

Approximately ¾ Million Dollars Will Be Disbursed to Those Who Subscribed to the Navigation Company.

To hundreds of Kansas Citians the mail carrier's arrival tomorrow will have more than an ordinary first of the month significance.

In the mails will be 1,800 checks aggregating approximately ¾ million dollars, representing a 90 per cent cash disbursement to the shareholders of the Kansas City Missouri River Navigation Company who had turned in their certificates or otherwise established their title to the court directed dividend.

At the offices of the navigation company in the Railway Exchange building the usual Saturday hours were disregarded and getting the checks ready for mail delivery went on well into the night.

PAID IN YEARS AGO.

The money was subscribed and paid more than a score of years ago. It was made in the spirit of civic contribution. This year saw a movement to liquidate the "boat line" company on the argument that the contributions of two decades ago had served their purpose and that the barge operation in prospect was to be on a vastly larger scale and government directed.

It also was pointed out that with the shift of time and fortune the long locked up funds would be of real benefit at this time.

The disbursement is being made by circuit court decree following an approving vote taken by the shareholders. The vote was overwhelmingly favorable after it had been declared authentically that the withheld funds no longer were a factor in the favorable prospect for river navigation.

ANOTHER TO BE PAID.

The disbursement at this time is not final, as funds were reserved to make a 50-cents-on-the-dollar payment to subscribers who did not complete the payment terms for their stock.

The court gave such subscribers until November 1 to file proof. After these and other claims have been met, there will be a final disbursement to shareholders.

The exact per cent for this final payment has not been estimated officially. The early estimate that the stockholders would receive par did not take into account an allowance to the subscribers who never completed the stock transaction.

A SQUIRREL EXODUS PUZZLES.

Thousands of Animals Move Across Connecticut.

(By the Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 30.—Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson reported today thousands of gray squirrels were moving across Connecticut in a general migration that puzzled game officials.

Wardens detailed to study the strange movement said the squirrels were traveling in groups of about 100, following "bee lines" that carried them through lakes, rivers, main highways and centers of towns.

"A similar migration out of the state," Williams said, "occurred years ago when the chestnut blight occurred. Possibly some similar influence elsewhere has caused the migration."

Game Warden E. G. Wraight of Tolland County said he had recovered the bodies of forty-eight squirrels which apparently drowned when they sought to swim Snipsic Lake near Rockville. More than 100 were seen swimming the Connecticut River.

"NAVY NEEDS 101 SHIPS."

Secretary Swanson Says Program Awaits Better Conditions.

(By the Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, told newspaper men today that when the navy completes its present building program, it still will need 101 ships to bring the United States to London treaty strength. Whether these would be built, he said, would depend upon general economic conditions of the country.

WILL PROVIDES FOR A DOG.

Missouri Woman Leaves $1,000 to Assure Animal a Home.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Miss Clara Cecil, 70, killed a week ago by a motor car while on the way to church, wanted her pet fox terrier to have a good home. Her will, made public today, left $1,000 to the Humane Society of Missouri, with the request that the organization "find a good home for the little dog."

McAdoo's Stay in Berlin Is Short.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Senator W. G. McAdoo of California, who arrived here last night by airplane from Moscow, left Berlin today without revealing his destination.

Governor Lehman Is Improved.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Continued improvement was noted tonight in the condition of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, confined to his home with appendicitis.

SEEK FINNEY CACHE

What the Broker Did With Cash Stake of $271,000 Remains a Mystery.

A WINNER ON STOCKS

Investigators Doubt Theory That He Was "Trimmed" in Market Speculations.

KNEW HE WAS TRAPPED

When He Took Money for Bonds in Chicago, He Realized He Was at End of Trail.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 30.—Given seventeen days to dispose of a cash stake of $271,000, what would a hard pressed man do with the money?

Ronald Finney was the hard pressed man. He is the central figure in the Kansas bond scandal involving close to 1 million dollars of forged municipal and school district bonds. Finney is in jail here awaiting trial.

Finney was handed $271,000 in cash or equivalent in Chicago July 21, seventeen days before his arrest here as the ring leader in the huge forged bond plot.

On His Trail Then.

The money was paid to Finney as the loan value of a batch of bonds offered for sale by him at the offices of Jackson Brothers, Boesel & Co. in Chicago, and at the moment Finney accepted payment for them, he was fully aware that federal investigators were on his trail as the master mind in the big bond plot.

Federal investigators believe Finney still has most of that money. They also believe he has the major part of $100,000 in government Liberty bonds purchased by him last January.

So far as investigators could learn, the big cash payment made in Chicago did not appear in any of Finney's active bank accounts as a deposit. Nor have they been able to establish that Finney paid any pressing obligations in cash.

Seventeen days intervened between the time Finney received the $271,000 in Chicago and the day the warrant was issued here for his arrest. That was August 7. The young bond broker was not arrested until August 8, when he surrendered at the office of the Shawnee County attorney.

Threats of Exposure.

Finney had had ample advance notice that the bond scandal was due to break sooner or later. Several minor slips had threatened exposure of the wholesale forgeries in the months before June 30, when Finney's father took up $151,000 of spurious bonds from the National Bank of Topeka. Federal investigators already had been on the bond trail a month before Finney got the large cash payment in Chicago, for bonds that later swelled the total of forgeries.

Soon after Finney's arrest a search was made of his offices in a local hotel. Many documents and a great many articles were seized by Lester Goodell, county attorney. The material was sifted by the investigators with a view to finding evidence that would connect Finney with the forging and distribution of the bonds. It had been accepted generally that Finney had squandered all of the money he could get his hands on in wild orgy of market speculation. That he lost was taken for granted.

Now that it appears Finney came out a winner in his market operations, and especially in view of the fact he had received $271,000 within seventeen days of his arrest, the material taken from Finney's office rooms has been sifted again. The investigators believed they might find some time deposit certificates, or safe deposit keys, or notations showing where the unaccounted for cash and bonds might have been placed for safekeeping. Nothing was found to lead to the cache that is believed to have been established by the broker before his arrest.

Not Even Cash for Bond.

But up to date young Finney has given a first class demonstration of a man without money. Title to a big motor car was given to John J. Schenck, the attorney he has engaged to defend him in the criminal cases, and Finney remains in jail here, when freedom might be gained by paying the price for an adequate bond.

The assumption that Finney may still have considerable money at his command comes from a new appraisal of the young Emporia plunger by federal and state investigators.

They do not believe now that Finney was "trimmed" in his operations in grain and stocks on the markets. It is apparent that Finney lost some money in his speculations, but the investigators are certain his profits in one phase of the vast dealings were not eaten up. They believe Finney made a net profit in grain.

Say He Came Out Winner.

The investigators have been told by representatives of brokerage firms with which Finney had dealings that Finney came out a winner. Ledger sheets of the accounts were not shown, however.

Finney plunged into the wheat market while the price was near 50 cents a bushel and reinvested his profits at each jump in price until the price reached 85 cents a bushel, according to the information gathered in the inquiry. He sold out, taking down a profit said to have been $600,000. Still the price of wheat went up, contrary to the tip Finney was said to have received from a confidential adviser in Washington. He was said to have been told that the government would not let the price go above 85 cents. Finney cautiously ventured into the market as a "bear." He opened a short account and took punishment while the market advanced to near $1, then switched back to the

buying side again. When the crash came, sending the market down 30 cents in two days, Finney was said to have been "long" 2 million bushels of wheat.

A Pyramid Figure.

The 2-million-bushel venture looked big, but it was a pyramid figure, reached by reinvesting profits, and was the product of an original investment that was only a small part of the $600,000 profit Finney was said to have taken out when wheat reached 85 cents.

Even in Emporia Ronald Finney is rated as a winner in the stock and commodity markets. His friends there say Finney won, but they don't profess to know whether the money has sifted through his fingers or is hidden away awaiting the day when Finey, free of all charges and all liability, could reclaim it and start over.

The chain of facts regarding the $271,000, and the market profits, has enlivened the talk in Finney's home town to some extent, but the people there do not regard the developments as any assurance that depositors in the bank will benefit.

State Not After Money.

The state is not trying to run down the missing money, or the money derived from the sale of almost 1 million dollars in spurious bonds. It is certain the federal government's only interest in young Finney is to prosecute a criminal charge against him of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The state of Kansas, through its treasury, had large deposits in the Finney banks at Emporia and at Neosho Falls. Originally those deposits were secured by valid bonds held in the vaults of the state treasury. But Finney, through the alleged co-operation of Tom B. Boyd, state treasurer, whose resignation becomes effective tomorrow, was permitted to make frequent substitutions of bonds, and when the scandal broke, most of the bonds were found to be forgeries.

The stockholders in the Finney banks probably will be held accountable by the state banking commissioner for double liability. It seems probable at this time that the state will attempt to recover from Boyd's bonding company for the jeopardy in which the state's funds were placed through Boyd's allowing Finney to withdraw good bonds and substitute spurious bonds.

Chicago Firm May Sue.

If the state takes that course in adjusting its probable losses, the only source of civic action against Finney might be the Chicago brokerage firm that paid him the $271,000. As yet no civil suit has been filed in that transaction.

But in Emporia Warren W. Finney, the father, has been sued for various amounts by litigants with private claims outside of his banking connections and the state banking department has halted the disposition by Finney of assets that might be required to liquidate the liabilities of the closed Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia.

In the meantime, Ronald Finney, the alleged key man of the Kansas scandal, is taking it easy in the Shawnee County jail. He eats well, sleeps in pajamas, shaves daily, listens to everything that is said by cell mates or through the bars, and talks little. Bonds, good, spurious, or bail, appear to bother him less than any other man in the state.

HYMN OF JOY IN VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1A.)

days ago. He has been signing his name to his photographs, too. He has been kidding the lawyers. He congratulated District Attorney Hyde on his closing argument, saying "It was the best I have ever heard."

The verdict went on condemning "Boss" Shannon, Mrs. Shannon and Armon Shannon, 23 years old. The courtroom crowd stirred. Hadn't the government lawyers stated that they didn't blame young Armon Shannon as much as they did his parents? Truly the jury was "going right down the line."

It was a broad area that jury had to cover. From Oklahoma City where the kidnaping occurred to the Shannon farm at Paradise, Tex., where Mr. Urschel had been held prisoner. And now listen what would happen to those five men from Minnesota who had been charged as the "money changers?" The spectators had guessed they would be declared not guilty.

A SHOCK TO MONEY CHANGERS.

"We the jury find the defendant, Barney Berman, guilty."

Berman squirmed. His lawyer sat upright.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Clifford Skelly, guilty——"

What was happening to that crowd, known as the "Minnesota defendants?" Skelly moved forward in his chair and clenched his chair. Hadn't the jury believed their explanation of the part of the ransom money traced to Minneapolis?

Then the verdict stated the acquittal of Isidore Blumenfield, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg, also members of the "Minnesota group." That ended the reading. That ended the judgment of the twelve men in the jury box who stood there like soldiers, shoulders squared, looking straight ahead of them.

Mrs. Shannon did not weep. She and her lawyers soon were in conference after all the formal motions by lawyers were made and Judge Vaught announced he would hear motions next Friday and pass sentences next Saturday.

Armon Shannon sat quite alone looking dumbly from one person to another as if he wondered what the hullabaloo was all about.

BAILEY AND BATES IN CHAINS.

Bailey and Bates were led to their cell on the eighth floor. They were chained and shackled to their cots. Bailey had nothing to say. He looked about the cell room, solemnly. A department of justice operative stood guard at the door. He was not armed. Down the corridor was a guard with a machine gun. The Shannons were placed in an armored truck and taken back to the county jail. Berman and Skelly were permitted to go on the same bonds they posted previously. That was all.

But the United States with the machine gun at the head of the stairs on the eighth floor didn't budge. There'll be no repetition of the Kansas City union station massacre here, he says. As we shook the hand that wasn't holding the machine gun and said good-by the United States said: "Well, so long, pardner; don't forget what I said about everybody singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.'"

The quickest way to recover lost articles and pets is through a want ad in The Star.

FOR PEACE IN LABOR

William Green Makes a Plea to Dissatisfied Workers to Have Patience.

ASKS DELAY ON STRIKES

Restless Members of A. F. of L. Are Urged to Give the New Deal a Chance.

MAY SEEK A 6-HOUR DAY

Recovery Codes Must Approximate a 30-Hour Week, Head of Union Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—In an appeal to restless members of the American Federation of Labor for patience until the recovery program develops fully, President William Green of the federation today asked that dissatisfied workers try to arbitrate before striking.

His statement was taken by some officials of the organization as a keynote for the convention that opens next week. In the declaration issued while thousands of workers through the country were on strike, Green held that the "right to strike is fundamental."

At Work on Disputes.

But reminding that the national labor board already was attempting to settle employer-employee disputes and state and local boards were being created for the same purpose, he added:

"I urge all workers who have grievances to make use of the instrumentalities now available before resorting to the extreme action of striking. If there is a failure to obtain redress through these agencies, the right to strike certainly remains open as an instrument of last resort.

"It may not be amiss also to counsel unorganized workers to use calm judgment and great caution in resorting to strikes without organization and without discipline.

"Employers are being disciplined and are learning lessons in these new times. Let the workers gain discipline early and learn their lessons well.

"The procedure I urge is thoroughly in keeping with the new deal, which is creating new methods and new instrumentalities for the settling of industrial disputes. It is, I think, the duty of wage earners to give it a fair trial, and it is certainly a matter of wisdom to make use of this machinery until it is proved that it cannot be helpful."

Opposition to the Plan.

Some of the 300 convention delegates already in town expressed belief, however, that their president was asking for too much patience.

Some of these said the codes, in some instances, set maximum hours longer than those now being worked and minimum wages lower than those being paid; and that some employers were discharging workers so they could be re-employed under lower classifications at smaller pay.

Green agreed with that viewpoint, but he argued that these things would have to be taken care of in a general revision of existing codes and a closer watch over those issued in the future.

He has said unless the final recovery codes approximate a 30-hour week, labor would seek to put a 6-hour day, 5-day week bill through congress this winter.

"Every one of those connected with the recovery act should get credit for what has been done," he said. "Much is yet to be accomplished, but an examination of facts and our own figures—on which we can depend—shows that since June almost 3 million have been given employment.

"That is not, admittedly, as many new jobs as should have been made available through application of the codes.

"Even though we may be disappointed, we are having at least one thing, and that is action. I had rather see action with mistakes than just sit and wait."

HOPE FOR MINE AGREEMENT

General Johnson Directs Negotiations From Hospital.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Energetic work for industrial peace was undertaken by NRA today, led by Hugh S. Johnson still abed at Walter Reed hospital, but nevertheless engaged in a last minute effort to get Pennsylvania coal miners back at work Monday when the industry's code becomes effective.

Because the miners would not return to their work until the "captive," or steel company-owned, mines formally recognized the United Mine Workers of America, the accord announced yesterday by President Roosevelt was about to go for naught, and Johnson called in Myron Taylor and Eugene Grace, heads of the United States and Bethlehem Steel companies, to get action.

He talked also with union spokesmen and was confident he would get the miners back to work despite the difficulties of the task in the light of the long held determination of the big steel companies not to deal with national unions. NRA announced the conferees would discuss developments with their organization before the result of the meeting was made known.

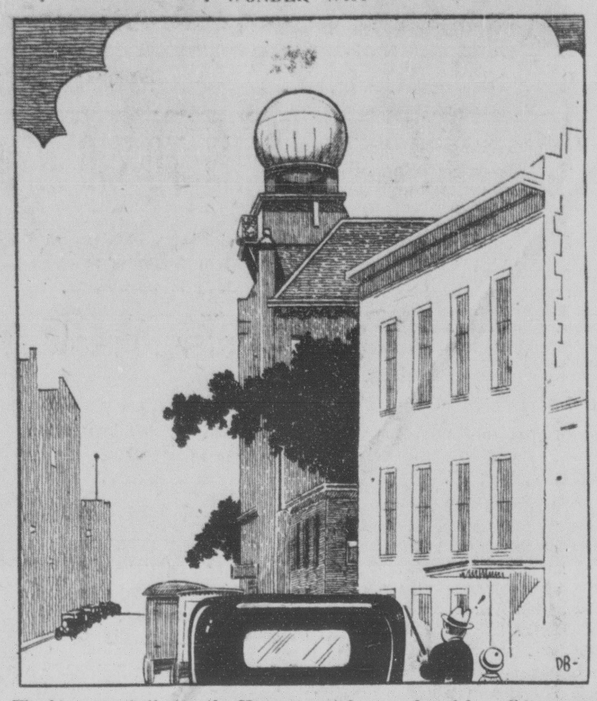
The national labor board worked through the day in an effort to head off a strike of airline pilots and to obtain from parties to the Philadelphia bakery drivers' strike acceptance of its arbitration.

It also hurried with creation of regional mediation boards to handle the mass of conflicts and disorder sprouting in many sections.

A special problem for the board, which the chairman, Senator Wagner, personally undertook to deal with, involved Ford company assembly plants where walkouts and picketing have taken place.

Read and Use Star Want Ads.

I WONDER WHY——



The big green ball atop the Kansas City Junior college building is neither a specimen of Byzantine architecture nor was it designed as an ornament. In the old days, twenty-five or thirty years ago, when Junior college was Central high school, the 12-foot dome was used as an observatory so classes in astronomy could scan the skies at night. The dome revolves. It is metal covered and has sliding panels through which telescopes once were directed. E. M. Bainter, president of the college, said yesterday the dome had not been used for that purpose for the last fifteen years, because the vibrations from heavy traffic made the use of telescopes impractical. The dome was repainted green this summer.

THE LAW'S EVENING OUT

FULL ROUND OF FOOD AND DISCOURSE ENDS BAR CONVENTION.

Looking at Themselves and Their Own Profession, They Recite Many Incidents and Hopes for the Future.

The law, tritely enough, is a weighty and interminable harness men have strapped on themselves. It guides the ship of state. At dinners of bar associations, and the dinner last night concluding the fifty-third annual convention of the Missouri association was no exception, the lawyers disport themselves. Four hundred listeners at this dinner heard a combination of legal views.

The dinner was at the Hotel Muehlebach. The long south side of the ballroom was flanked by a speakers' table at which sat notables in the national, state and local fields of the law.

CHARM IN LAST SPEECH.

Cyrus Crane, retiring president of the state association and former head of the Kansas City association, occupied the central seat at this table. As toastmaster he introduced first the Rev. James Pernette DeWolfe, who gave the invocation.

The last speaker concluded at 11:30 o'clock. Incidentally, the lawyers chuckled at his final word. This was a dinner that came only once a year, and Harvey T. Harrison, Arkansas lawyer and humorist, satisfied the hopes of all who waited to the end. His quaint, canny discourse charmed.

The governor of Missouri, introduced after the invocation, spoke as a lawyer, not a governor. He was Lawyer Park of Platte County, Judge Park of that county's circuit bench, not Governor Park, the executive. He told of several experiences he had shared looking up at the bench and later looking down from it.

ONE STORY "GETS" THEM.

Some of them were human, indeed. One story strained the dinner belts. Lawyer Park wound up with his personal tribute to the law, expressed in this way:

"When I am no longer governor, I want to go back to old Platte County and practice law."

Judge George Robb Ellison of the Missouri supreme court thumbsketched the history of that body from its quiet birth in 1821 to its present ponderous dockets and 12-month schedule without vacation halt. It had grown in number of jurists, but still the work overtaxed the staff. The Missouri supreme court issued more volumes of official reports than any other supreme court in the land, the United States supreme court not excepted, Judge Ellison explained.

"Is not our judicatory machinery getting top heavy?" he asked. "And what can be done about it?

THREE PATHS ARE OPEN.

"Three courses have been suggested—another increase in personnel, cutting away some of the business accruing to the court, or devising means of speeding disposal.

"I feel some kind of change will have to be made soon."

Judge Ellison also related, humorously, details of his visit to the world's fair.

Judge Albert L. Reeves of the federal court read a paper on the vagaries of court terminology. The federal court, many had intimated, was about to be relieved of the bothersome administration of "police power" in the passing of the eighteenth amendment.

CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.

"Although it has its faults," Judge Reeves concluded in a serious vein, "the federal court has won continued confidence of the people. They have demanded extension of its jurisdiction, of which the new federal kidnaping law is a recent example. All in all, our federal courts have well met the expectations of justice."

Judge Hopkins B. Shain of the Kansas City court of appeals next advised circuit judges to be brief and simple in their instructions so that the appellate court could understand them. He deplored "redundancies and repetitions" of appealing lawyers. He warned them to "be circumspect in the citation of authorities," invited them to give legal, not political, orations before the appeals bench.

Judge E. L. Alford of the circuit bench at Perry, Mo., made laughter when he replied to Judge Shain that "the juries understand our instructions, and the trial court, so it is just too bad if the appellant courts cannot fathom them."

Judge Alford opined that "between the jury and the bar members, the circuit judge has his work cut out for him."

Now Mr. Crane presented his successor as president of the state association—Jesse W. Barrett, former attorney general of Missouri.

A PLEDGE IS GIVEN.

Earle W. Evans of Wichita, Kas., president of the American Bar Association, was introduced. He pledged his faith in "our form of republic" and the re-establishment in its old-time glory of "the government of our fathers."

The people and lawyers of the land were aroused to reform, to assertion of their rights as citizens controlling the fates of this country through law, Mr. Evans asserted. Within a month he had received 2,000 letters from lawyers calling attention "to the need of action and volunteering as if going into army service."

The national bar association, he added, meant to use this will to action on the part of many of the 175,000 lawyers of the United States by putting before them "a co-ordinated program." It would deal with criminal law and its enforcement, legal education and admission to the bar, unauthorized practice of the law, and selection of judges.

NO JOB FOR LAYMEN.

Of these, criminal law enforcement would be taken care of largely through "states' rights," Mr. Evans continued. He did not deal further with it or the phases of selection of judges and legal education, but paused to denounce the practice of law by laymen. This was against public interest, he said, particularly in the departments giving cheap and inadequate advice on the drawing of wills and trust agreements.

Mr. Harrison then arose. A shock of wild gray hair hung over his forehead. He put his hands in his pockets, took them out to grasp the back of a chair, and launched into a personal and philosophic discourse on the subject of "Whither Midst Falling Due?" This was broad enough to cover a medley of seemingly offhand observations, to the delight of his hearers. He defined himself as "a primitive fowling piece of the muzzle loading variety; I register a kick when called on as a repeater."

SOME OF HIS OBSERVATIONS.

In a deep, pleasant voice, Mr. Harrison observed, among other observations:

"When I realize yo' all paid $5 to get in here, I wonder how much you would pay to get out? . . . I have a son who has a brilliant record at college in what is known as extra-curricular activities; he thinks Phi Beta Kappa is a name for a new kind of bottle opener. . . . I come from Arkansas, where they overruled national law by municipal legislation. They stopped the law of evolution in its tracks. . . . Down there we have pegged human nature at the 1928 level.

"Well, I'll end my rationalizing and start realizing. . . . When a stranger sits on the broken arch of the Brooklyn bridge and contemplates the ruin of the Empire building and the society that raised and ruined it, I guess he will call it the fable of 'Alice in Blunderland.'

"The historians will say this was the age of the slogan and the reign of the panacea. . . . But this kind of fumbling could apply to any age.

"Man prefers to go ahead by trial and error; he says 'Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom—but one step's enough for me.' Even men now have begun to note history repeats itself. . . . We haven't even any original sin any more. Listen to the yawping for the devaluation of the dollar, yet we must admit there is justification for the present fear that if we don't get inflated we're going to blow up."

HOSTS TO THE LAWYERS.

Mitchel J. Henderson Heads Kansas City Entertainment Committee.

The many courtesies and entertainment extended by the Kansas City Bar Association to the lawyers and jurists who attended the 2-day session of the Missouri Bar Association, brought many favorable comments from the visitors.

From beginning to the end of the session the outstate guests found plenty to occupy their time outside the business sessions. In addition to the banquet tendered by the Kansas City lawyers, there was golf, a visit to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and a sightseeing tour of the city. Also there was entertainment, including music and a ballet of dancers at the Friday night banquet.

Mitchel J. Henderson was chairman of the entertainment committee, named by Fred S. Hudson, president of the Kansas City Bar Association. Assisting Mr. Henderson were Thomas Deacy, Leo Spaulding, Frank Brockus, Wenston Woodson, George Charno, Robert L. Hecker, John Jenkins, Lynn Webb, John Murphy, Ben Grover, Henry Arthur, Roscoe C. Van Valkenburgh and Harold Fredman.

Flower Show in Lees Summit.

A flower show, the sixth in the last three years, was held in Lees Summit, Mo., yesterday and last night.

A RELIEF FUND NEED

Missouri's Director Says ½ Million Dollars a Month Is Necessary.

OVER 17-MONTH PERIOD

Emergency Legislation Must Be Enacted to Meet the Federal Offer.

THE PROBLEM IS SERIOUS

With Winter Approaching the Needs in State Are Expected to Mount.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—Wallace Crossley, state relief director, estimated today that not less than ½ million dollars a month would have to be provided by Missouri in the next seventeen months to match federal relief funds.

"It seems to be the impression that $4,000 annually is all Missouri will have to provide, this being based on the 3-way provision advocated by the federal relief administration, in which federal, state and local communities furnish one-third each," Crossley said.

Some Counties Cannot Pay.

"The fact remains, however, that while many counties will be able to pay their one-third, many others have no funds at all, which makes them absolutely dependent on federal and state funds. Therefore, the state's portion will be nearer one-half than one-third.

"I take it that any emergency relief legislation will be regarded as temporary and that we need make estimates only for the next seventeen months," the relief director said.

"It would be most unfortunate if the amount provided for relief work by a special session of the legislature would be inadequate and the appropriations would run out before the next regular session.

"Since nobody knows about what condition will prevail in a year from now, adequate provisions must be made based on past experience. Of course, it is hoped that general stimulation of employment will lessen relief expenditures."

The average expenditure for relief was $900,000 a month during the last quarter, the relief director said.

The Expenditures to Increase.

"Crossley pointed out that expenditures during the winter months necessarily will increase.

"At present thirty-eight counties of the state are receiving relief money, and seventeen more probably will be added in October, with others on the waiting list," Crossley said. "No commitments can be made beyond November 1, since Harry A. Hopkins, federal relief director has put it squarely up to Missouri, by stating that unless the legislature makes state funds available no aid can be expected from Washington. It is a most serious matter and as winter with its terrific problems and possibilities approaches, a tremendous responsibility is resting upon the forthcoming special session. It is for those in charge of relief to present a true picture of conditions and needs. It is for the general assembly to act and provide needs."

KLINE'S TO RECALL THE YEARS.

Anniversary Sale Will Begin at the Store Tomorrow.

In the twenty-seven years that the name of Kline's has appeared above an apparel shop at 1121 Main street, the store's employees have increased from six persons to a personnel of 650 and the store has spread itself the entire width of the block between Main and Walnut streets and built up eight stories.

A sale commemorating the founding of the modest little dress shop back in October, 1906, will open at the store tomorrow. Every department in the store is co-operating in the sale. The blue and yellow pennants advertising the sale hung over every counter in the store yesterday, which was designated as "courtesy" day. Merchandise purchased in April especially for this sale will be available tomorrow.

The growth of Kline's store has been remarkable. The small headquarters in the old candy store have been enlarged to take care of the growing volume of business. The most extensive development was in 1929 when the Walnut side was built up eight stories, a basement added and an ice fur storage plant installed sixty feet below the ground.

Throughout its development the store has concentrated on a combination of popular priced apparel and better quality clothes. Men's, women's and children's apparel is now available.

Two new women's dress shops recently have opened. One is the Miss Kansas Citian shop, which covers the entire third floor. The Little Shop is the other innovation.

A MILLION TO EX-HUSBAND.

Mrs. Vivian S. Auguste Gets Decree and Will Wed Again.

RENO, NEV., Sept. 30.—About to embark on a new marital adventure, Mrs. Vivian S. Auguste, wealthy philanthropist, has settled more than 1 million dollars on Harmon S. Auguste, New York broker, whom she divorced today after nearly thirty years of married life. Mrs. Auguste revealed the settlement, but declined to name her future husband.

Mrs. Auguste's divorce, on grounds of mental cruelty, was granted behind closed doors and all papers, including the property settlement, were sealed by court order.

The Augustes were married in New York on January 26, 1904.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

October 1, 1933. Vol. 54. No. 14.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

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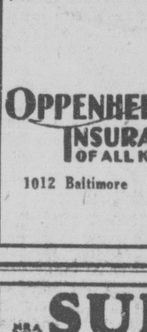

Along the CLOTHES LINE

By Paul Felix

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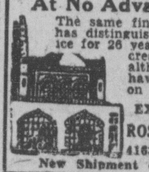

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FREIGHT LEVY OUT

Railroad Surcharge, in Effect Twenty-one Months, Passes Today.

FAILS OF OBJECTIVE

Plan Was Introduced as an Emergency Move to Increase Revenue.

YIELDS 70 MILLION A YEAR

But the Decline in Business Since January, 1932, Offsets the Added Return.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The nation's freight bill automatically received a reduction of almost 100 million dollars a year at midnight tonight.

At that hour the surcharges on freight bills which the carriers were allowed to put into effect twenty-one months ago were dropped and the normal charges for hauling most of the nation's products, especially heavier items like coal and goods other than farm products, were lowered by from 6 cents a ton to 2 cents on 100 pounds.

An Emergency Move.

The surcharges, promulgated as an emergency move to develop enough income to tide weaker roads over the 1932 financial stringency, failed of their objective, although producing around 70 million dollars a year. It was estimated at the time they were authorized that they would produce 110 million dollars.

The surcharges became effective January 4, 1932, but the railroads' business, already heavily cut into by motor trucks, continued to decline sharply. The situation grew so desperate that a large group of railroads borrowed nearly 300 million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet their financial obligations. In addition, all of the income of the Railroad Credit Corporation, which operated for a year on the funds derived from the surcharges, was lent to these carriers. This amounted to about 65 million dollars.

A Time Limit Set.

The interstate commerce commission, after reviewing the situation last March, authorized the carriers to continue the surcharges until September 30. At that time the commission said it would not grant further extension and the railroads agreed. For the last six months each road has retained the surcharges and no one knows the exact total collected although it is known to have increased.

Since last spring railroad carloadings have shown a steady upward trend, with some weeks showing substantial increases in some items as compared with 1932. The loadings in the third quarter of 1933, although not completed, are believed in railroad circles to have exceeded those of 1932, with increases indicated for the remainder of the year.

Although the loadings have been increasing over those of 1932 they still are far under 1931 when the decline first started.

The largest railroad tonnage affected by revocation of the surcharges is coal. This item makes up normally about one-third of all the freight hauled by the railroads. The surcharges on coal amounted to 6 cents a ton.

YOUTH MOVEMENT TO CLUBS.

Groups Will Be Visited This Week by Speakers.

Announcement was made last night at National Youth Movement headquarters in the Hotel Kansas Citian that talks on the city charter and its violations by the present city regime would be made this week before the Women's City Club, the University Women's Club and at a mass meeting in the Bales Avenue Baptist church, Twelfth street and Bales avenue.

The Women's City Club will be addressed at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at a dinner at the club rooms, 1111 Grand avenue. The speakers will be J. C. Fennelly, president of the youth movement; Mrs. Carl A. Balliett, William E. Kemp and Webster Townley.

Members of the University Women's Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow at the Sophian Plaza, Forty-sixth street and Warwick boulevard, and will hear a talk by Louis G. Lower, vice-president of the youth movement.

The mass meeting at the Bales Avenue Baptist church will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with the Rev. Alvin G. Hause presiding. The speakers will be Edgar Shook, Mr. Fennelly and Mr. Townley.

A HEY FAMILY REUNION.

Descendants of Three Brothers to Swope Park Today.

The fourth annual Hey family picnic will be held today at Swope Park. Three Hey brothers, Christian, Jacob and Frederick, came to Kansas City in the early '50s, Christian Hey locating on a farm four miles north of Kansas City, Jacob Hey on a farm near Edgerton, Kas., and Frederick Hey in the blacksmith business, located near Eighteenth street and Grand avenue. All three brothers and their wives, except Mrs. Frederick Hey, now are dead.

Mrs. Frederick Hey later married John H. Boese of Leavenworth, Kas. Mrs. Boese, who will be 96 years old February 26, regularly attends these reunions. Relatives from Drexel, Parkville, North Kansas City and Kansas are represented at the gatherings.

Four More Athenaeum Lectures.

Dr. A. E. Strath-Gordon will remain in Kansas City one more week to give four lectures. Tomorrow night he will lecture on "Atlantis, Myth or Reality." Tuesday night he will speak on "New Light from the Great Pyramid." Thursday night the lecture will be on "The Science of Soul." Friday night the subject will be "Christotherapy, or New Light on Old Paths." The lectures will be given at the Athenaeum at 8 o'clock.

"CHAIN GIRL" DEFIES POLICE WITH COMMUNIST SPEECH.

When Philadelphia police threatened to break up a red demonstration Friday, one of the speakers, Mary Brooks, was chained by her comrades to a lamp post so she could not be removed until after she had concluded her harangue.

THE "RABBIT" FUR FLIES

A REPORTED KELLY-SHANNON FEUD HAS THE PARTY GUESSING.

Veiled Threat of a Bolt Is Given When Ward Leaders Talk Things Over at Headquarters.

A demonstration of loyalty to Peter J. Kelly, for years the right-hand man of Joe Shannon's Democratic "rabbit" faction, carrying with it what was interpreted as a veiled threat to bolt if necessary, was staged yesterday by Shannon leaders from twelve of the sixteen wards of the city.

It turned out to be an odd meeting, in which the versatile Shannon did virtually if not all of the talking, including what was said to have been an unmistakable observation by the "rabbit" chieftain to the effect that "all could do what they believed best."

AND NOTHING IS SETTLED.

At the conclusion there was no clear understanding about anything. Shannon had held the floor. No one else, so far as could be learned, attempted to speak. If the Kelly loyalists had a set program and demand, they did not present them. Some wondered if the Kelly enthusiasts did not wilt under the "rabbit" leader's words or back out.

Except for Shannon all were silent and departed without leaving any words behind, but with evident feeling on the part of some in the "rabbit" fold, which may assert itself vigorously in the days ahead.

The gathering was in the "rabbit" headquarters in the Hall building, Ninth and Walnut streets. It had its foundation from weeks of growing reports to the effect "that Kelly was through politically," and that others had definitely replaced him as the chief dealer for Shannon.

Since Kelly's return from a vacation in Colorado it has been said he and Shannon have not met. Also that the chilliness between them has taken on even a frigid atmosphere.

HIS BELONGINGS ELSEWHERE.

Moreover, it is reliably reported that Kelly has even removed his personal belongings from the headquarters over which he so long presided for Shannon. Resentment among many of Kelly's close friends, including numerous figures high in the "rabbit" camp, has grown in considerable bounds. Kelly was liked and it was and is the thought of many that he was being unduly shorn of the secondary crown.

There are conflicts in the report of yesterday's meeting. Some of Kelly's backers assert that Shannon called the meeting. Shannon says not. He was asked to attend, he related afterwards. Further, the "rabbit" leader said the gathering was a thoroughly amicable affair and that there were neither requests nor threats from anyone. Neither was Kelly mentioned by name, although unmistakable illusions to him were made.

It was said that Shannon at the outset said in effect that he "did not want to see the group started forty years ago broken up," adding that neither did "1908 Main street" (Pendergast headquarters) desire to see any such thing happen, and that the difficulties ahead in the spring city election would be plenty. Shannon denied the later statement.

CALLS HIM "YOUR BOSS."

"You may go your way and do what you think is best," the "rabbit" leader is reported to have told the ward representatives. Other reports are that Shannon once referred to Kelly, but not by name, as "your boss." Moreover, Shannon added "he had no feeling against anyone."

"I told them," related Shannon last night, "that the best service they could render the organization was through the performance of good service to the public."

No demands or threats of any kind were made, Shannon said, adding that there was no discord.

Dr. L. C. Johnson, director of the fire department, and a leader in the fifteenth ward, whom many believe has been elevated to the place vacated by Kelly, was among those present. Also William E. Sullivan, director of public welfare, and a close friend of both Shannon and Kelly.

Since Shannon became representative in congress many of his followers lean to the view that he has turned "statesman," forgotten his boys and permitted his organization to disintegrate, while the Pendergast wing has become all powerful.

APART SINCE LAST YEAR.

Differences between Shannon and Kelly go back to last year, when the county slate of candidates was being made up. Kelly hoped to see his friend, Sullivan, the choice for sheriff, the place which went to Thomas B. Bash.

Later, stories have it, Kelly indicated a fondness for the postmaster's job, subsequently given to Alexander W. Graham. The complaint has been heard that Kelly talked with Senator Bennett C. Clark concerning his desire for the place, thereby walking around Shannon in that respect, which set none too well with the "rabbit" chieftain.

To add further to the difficulties, several weeks ago Kelly met and shook hands for the first time in twelve years with Casimir J. Welch, the Fifteenth street boss, once the chief lieutenant of Shannon, but now far from on cordial terms with the "rabbit" head. This is said to have galled Shannon and capped the set of differences.

"If I had had Cas, Pete and Doc Johnson with me in Washington maybe they could have helped me not to make mistakes," Shannon is reported to have sardonically told his hearers yesterday.

NO SMILES ARE EVIDENT.

Following the meeting, at which it was said there was no handshaking, the feeling and reaction expressed by some were far from a happy variety. Private observations were made afterwards that those present were determined to stay with Kelly and that at least some of them were ready to surrender the jobs they have rather than be forced to stay in line unless Kelly is recognized properly.

"They can't do without us very well at this time," was the statement of one ward leader. "You know after all we have charge of the machinery in the wards," he added.

What the upshot of the difficulties, coming at a time when the organization already is having plenty of trouble and with a city election six months off, was not readily answered. Regardless of the outcome, it is another worry for the organization.

Here are those who are said to have attended the conference:

Peter Goosen, third ward; Henry Oswald, fourth ward; William Newton, fifth; Leo Parker, sixth; J. O. Wade, seventh; Earl W. Townsdin, eighth; Martin Welsh, ninth; Ben Nordberg, tenth; Arthur Leppert, twelfth; Joseph Kelleher, thirteenth; Louis Webster, fourteenth; Dr. L. C. Johnson, fifteenth; John Gadwood, sixteenth.

The "rabbits" are without established leadership in the first, second and eleventh wards, as the first and eleventh are predominantly Pendergast strongholds and the second is in the Cas Welch district.

Eleventh Ward G. O. P. Meeting.

The Eleventh Ward Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Isbell hall, 2322 Indiana avenue.

ITS 80 YEARS IN WORSHIP

ANTIOCH CHURCH PLANS AN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

George B. Longan, Grandson of Moses E. Lard, the Founder, Will Speak at Picnic Sunday, October 15.

The members and friends of Antioch Community church, which so long has been the place of worship for many including the pioneers and their children a mile and one-half north of Avondale in Clay County, are preparing to observe the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the church Sunday, October 15.

Memories of the past with the history of the institution will be featured at the occasion, which will be observed with an old-fashioned all-day basket picnic, and preaching.

STARTED BY MOSES E. LARD.

Eighty years ago the church was organized by Moses E. Lard, noted pioneer minister of the Christian church, who had been conducting meetings in the grove near the present site of the building, which today is one of the best preserved landmarks in Clay County. On this anniversary next month, George B. Longan, president of The Kansas City Star and grandson of the pioneer preacher, Moses E. Lard, will speak of the life of this early day minister.

The father of Moses E. Lard, Leven Lard, a great hunter, settled near old Haynesville in Clinton County a mile from the Clay County line, in 1832. He came from Bedford County, Tennessee, and was attracted to Western Missouri by the wild game. The son spent most of his life in Clay County, residing for many years in Liberty.

Likewise others who long have been active in and identified with the little church in Clay County and who today are carrying on the work started by the pioneer, will review the part it has played in the life of the community. From the countryside many are preparing to attend and make the occassion one long to be remembered, just like the little church itself.

IN A SETTING OF BEAUTY.

The building is in a setting of beautiful old trees which cast comforting shade over the grassy site. The organ will peel out the hymns which were sung in the long ago and handed down through the generations of worshipers there. The old ledger, yellow with age, in which have been recorded the minutes of meetings and business sessions and now carefully preserved by J. McGee Evans, an elder of the church, will furnish authority for numerous happenings and incidents of the early days.

The passing years have brought many changes in the community and surroundings of the church. Many who worshiped there have passed on. New families have moved in and built their homes in that section. About three years ago, after the death of its pastor, the Rev. Fred V. Loos, the name of the church was changed and Christian denomination of faith dropped, thereby opening the doors of this house of worship to all alike, regardless of fundamental beliefs.

Today the little church around which the lives of so many of other years were woven, is the center of much activity. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt is the pastor, and approximately 150 are on the membership roll. It has been a long road and sometimes a difficult one traveled since the day eighty years ago when Moses E Lard founded the church. His memory and achievements will live again October 15, the day set aside to commemorate the organization of that institution of worship.

CHRYSLER IN A STRIKE PROBE.

Johnson Commissions Manufacturer to Investigate Industry.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Walter Chrysler is to make an investigation of the strike situation in the motor industry for Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

This was made known today by Johnson after he had conferred with Chrysler on general conditions in the industry. Chrysler plans to go to Detroit soon.

Francis Bushman's Daughter Weds

RIVERSIDE, CAL., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Lenore K. Bushman, 23, daughter of the film actor, Francis X. Bushman, was married here today to Dr. Webster L. Marxer, Los Angeles physician, in St. Francis de Sales church.

TO YOU *This*

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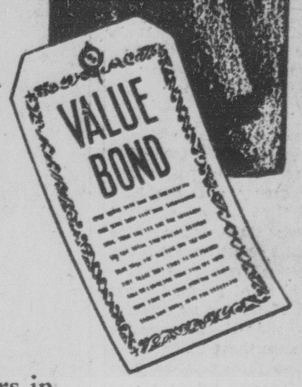

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SCIENCE ON IVY'S TRAIL

TESTS SHOW VIRULENT ESSENCE DOES NOT VAPORIZE.

While Seeking a Remedy It Is Found the Plant Without Contact Carries No Danger—The Inquiry Goes On.

(By the Associated Press.)

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Sept. 30.—Seeking a remedy for poison ivy, Wesleyan university scientists have found its virulent essence does not vaporize—hence that simply being near the plant without contact is not dangerous.

In the folklore of poison ivy are many stories of persons so sensitive that even the wind blowing over the plants will poison them. The Wesleyan studies show there must be some tangible substance to act as a carrier from plant to person.

A 3-YEAR INVESTIGATION.

The ivy investigation was begun three years ago by Prof. G. Albert Hill. Last year 900 pounds of ivy leaves were gathered, dried, ground, a painful task when leaf dust touched the skin, and treated to extract the itch-provoking oil. By chemical analysis it is hoped to learn the substance in the oil which attacks the skin.

This fall the bark of the plant is being gathered in hope of obtaining a purer extract. The oil has proved harmless without actual contact. It gives off no poisonous emanations.

Professor Hill explains that the golfer who gingerly pokes the ball out of a patch of ivy with his driver, only to find his face broken out next day, forgets that he touched the contaminated club head while putting it back into his bag, and then wiped the perspiration from his forehead at the eighteenth hole. Traces on clothing also account for similar "mysteries."

Douglas Graham starte' the investigation under Dr. Hill in 1930. Vincent Mattocotti, who took it up last year, was boiling a solution of the oil when a stopper blew out and sprayed his face with the concentrated poison. His case of ivy poisoning kept him from the laboratory several days.

CANADA JOINS IN STUDY.

Some of the oil has been sent to Canada for a similar study by the National Research Council of Canada. R. H. F. Manske of the council's chemistry division came to Middletown to confer with Dr. Hill.

Further international co-operation has come from a Japanese chemist, Myema, who has found in lac one of the substances forming shellac, a chemical similar in structure although different in effects than the ivy oil.

The greater the necessity for saving, the greater your opportunity to use Star Want Ads.

KAREN MORLEY INTRODUCES HER SON TO CAMERA.

Michael Karoly Vidor, assisted by his mother, Karen Morley, receives the camera man for the first time since he arrived August 26. He is the first son of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player and Charles Vidor, the actress's director husband.

PIONEER TRUST DRIVE ON.

Three More Days Will Be Given Over to Depositor Waivers.

When the organized depositors of the defunct Pioneer Trust Company quit the bank quarters last night they were able to announce that holders of $1,831,386 in deposits had signed in favor of the depositor plan of liquidation, which carries an early cash disbursement of 24 per cent.

The 3-day campaign had added something like ½ million dollars in waivers. On the basis of this response the committee announced last night the drive would be continued for three days this week. The figures must be raised toward 2 million dollars to constitute the legal requirement that 85 per cent of the deposits must be registered in favor of any plan that would supplant a state receivership liquidation.

The margin to be met is relatively small, but the committee considers it still has a sizable task ahead as the amount required must be gained through reaching a large number of small depositors. Depositors still unsigned are urged to confer with depositor representatives at the bank either tomorrow or Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cornelius Roach, a former officer of the bank, who would be the state receiver in charge of liquidation if the depositor plan fails, gave tangible evidence of co-operation yesterday when he signed his own and other deposits in support of the depositor plan. The depositors are nearing the end of the time allotted them for action.

About Town

At St. Paul's Twenty Years—Bernie as a Matchmaker—Fat and Thin by Same Method—Not on the Football Field This Time—That 300-Yard Drive—Gossip.

TODAY is a big one in the history of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Fortieth and Main streets, and that of Clarence Sears, its organist and musical director. It is the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Sears's service in that capacity.

When Walton H. Holmes, senior warden of St. Paul's, took Mr. Sears there from a position at Grace and Holy Trinity church, the Rev. J. D. Ritchey was rector of St. Paul's. The Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn succeeded him, and the Rev. Richard Mitchell Trelease, present rector, succeeded Dr. Washburn. Mr. Sears served through the pastorates of all three men.

Mr. Sears is immensely popular at St. Paul's. He has devoted his labors not only to the church, but has given oratorios, recitals and musical services that have been attended by all Kansas City music lovers.

Ben Bernie, "The Ol' Maestro," never has pictured himself in the role of Cupid, but that is what he has turned out to be in the lives of Corwin Horne and Ella Mae Player—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Horne now, if you please—who are announcing today their marriage, which took place August 16.

Mr. Horne and Miss Player had gone together a long time, and listening to Ben Bernie on the radio was one of their favorite pastimes. Came the day when they decided to elope to Merriam, Kas., and get married.

Arrived at Merriam the night of August 16, they entered the judge's office, a little bit frightened, perhaps, at the step they were taking, and heard the radio going full blast. Horne heard a familiar voice, and said:

"By golly, there's Bernie broadcasting! We can't miss that hunch!"

So they were married and have been as happy as can be ever since. But when Mrs. Horne went to the world's fair recently, you can't blame her for going first of all to listen to Ben Bernie as he played for the edification of Century of Progress visitors.

"Doc" Reilly has started his noonday gym classes at the Kansas City Athletic Club for the winter, and they're a treat to watch. Fat men are taking off avoirdupois by the exercise method, and thin men are trying to put it on. The funny thing is that Reilly insists the same calisthenics will do both deeds and has testimonials to prove it.

Hughes Knight, Vic Schutte, Bernard Morley, Lester Siegel, Dave Chasmoff, Charley Walker, Johnny Ransom, Jerry Larrive, Dick Vance, Jay Holmes, David Beals, Al Wintermote, Ed Newcomer, Ted Becker, Joe Rubin, Paul Matchette and Marshall Giesecke are among some of the regulars that rarely miss a daily workout. If there aren't "talls" and "shorts" and "fats" and leans" in that group, we miss our guess. After the class, some of the mob play dart—a game that really makes them move around. Others go swimming under Harold Schmelling's watchful eye.

The K. C. A. C. has worked up a corking spirit since it entered its new regime with its "Register in and out" rules, etc. It's almost like a college fraternity up there now.

R. F. Bowles, since 1912 director of athletics at William Jewell college and known as "Dad" to two generations of football players, is also superintendent of the young people's department of the Liberty Baptist church.

"Dad" probably had his mind on this fall's William Jewell games on a recent Sunday when, in Promotion day exercises, he welcomed, in a more or less ornate speech, those students moved up to his Sunday school department from the intermediates.

"I hope you'll all prove 'aces in the hole' for this Sunday school," he said, then, in an attempt to quell the resultant shouts of laughter, said embarrassedly, "I'm using that as a football term, not a poker one."

His closing remark was even worse. "I'm sure," he said, seriously, "that these two new classes will enhance the work of the devil in this department."

It's tough to think for a week that you've made a 300-yard golf drive, then be told you didn't, but that is the sad news this department is handing in this story to Jess Oppenheimer, Oakwood golfer.

Oppenheimer swings a mean club off the tee and, his brother Oakwood players chide, knows he does.

The other day he stood on the eighteenth tee at Oakwood and drove downhill towards a foursome composed of Sam Sonin, Henry Stern, Eugene Lyon and Sidney Silverman.

Oppenheimer walked and walked and couldn't find his ball, having lost sight of it when he made the shot. A full 300 yards he walked and there, at last, the ball lay, easily identifiable by his initials on it.

"Look here!" he called triumphantly to Jack Werby, his partner. "How's that? A 300-yard drive! It looks like you lose this hole to me, old boy!"

Which Werby did, and paid. Now come Sonin, Stern, Lyon and Silverman with sworn statements that Oppenheimer's real drive had only a 175-yard carry, but that Stern picked up the ball and carried it an extra 125 yards, just for a "kid" on the long driver.

They've settled up with Werby for the stake he lost, and he likes the joke, too. How Oppenheimer will feel about it, when he learns the truth, is another matter.

Gossip: Today is an important one at the Kansas City Art Institute, where an afternoon reception will be held for Rossiter Howard, new director; Mrs. Howard, and many out of town guests....An entertaining program is scheduled...."Dr. Bull" did such business at the Uptown theater that it had to be held over for a second week....Equaled the "State Fair" record....Salina, Kas., is seeing at the Watson theater all this week the corking pictures that were taken of the Salina-Franklin Ban Johnson championship games here.... They're real movies....It should be a great week for members of the Salina team. L. L.

SUIT OVER COUNTY SHORTAGE.

Johnson County Seeks $3,855 From Bonding Companies.

Civil action against the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and the National Surety and Casualty Company to collect $3,855 alleged to be due Johnson County, Kansas, because of a shortage in the books of Mrs. Naomi Ayers Lightfoot, former clerk of the district court, probably will be filed within a few days, according to Clayton Brenner, county attorney.

The suit will be brought on the basis of the report filed with county commissioners by H. B. Swanson, Topeka auditor, who examined the former clerk's books. Mrs. Lightfoot was acquitted last week by a Johnson County jury of charges of embezzlement. Mrs. Lightfoot was bonded by the two companies.

COVERED WAGON AREA PICNIC.

Boy Scout Leaders and Families to Harrisonville Today.

The annual meeting of the Covered Wagon area, Boy Scouts, will be held as a picnic dinner and business session at Harrisonville, starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Judge E. E. Kirkland of Liberty, Mo., is the area board chairman.

ANGERED HUSBAND SLAYS TWO.

Idaho Man Also Shoots Child Before Taking Own Life.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEROME, IDAHO, Sept. 30.—Evidently angered by a contemplated divorce suit against him, Glenn Koger, 45, a farmer, shot his wife and stepdaughter to death this afternoon and then committed suicide.

Before taking his own life, he shot an 8-year-old child of his stepdaughter through the hand while two other children cowered in terror.

HELD IN DETROIT KIDNAPING.

An Arrest in Los Angeles May Involve Fred Burke.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—A fugitive complaint was issued by the district attorney's office today charging Joseph "Red" O'Riordan of Detroit with implication in the kidnaping in Detroit in 1927 of Abraheim Foin, sausage dealer, who was abducted and robbed of $14,200.

O'Riordan's bond was fixed at $100,000, which he was unable to furnish. Judge Oda Faulconer set for next Monday the hearing on the warrant to return the prisoner to Detroit.

Fred Frahm, chief of detectives, of Detroit, who obtained the warrant, said the notorious Fred Burke, now serving a life sentence in the Michigan state penitentiary for murder of a policeman, and Milford Jones, robber who later was slain in a pistol battle with police, also were implicated in the abduction of Foin.

CENTRAL DRUG CO. CUT RATE
S. W. Cor. 12th and Grand Ave.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

$1.35 Insulin U-20-10-C-C	92c
100 Saccharin Tab. ¼-gr. or ½-gr.	16c
Haliver Oil Caps, 50 for	93c
25c Glycerine Suppositories	15c
10c Geranium Toilet Soap....3 for	10c
Grape Juice, Quart	29c
$1.50 Citrocarbonate	88c
25c Sanitary Napkins, doz.	12c
50c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	21c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
50c Mum Deodorant	34c
75c Witch Hazel, pint	17c
50c Face Creams	39c
50c Rouge, all makes	39c
50c Face Powders	39c
$1.00 Cold Cleansing Cream, lb.	33c
$1.00 Shaving Cream, lb	49c
50c Southern Dawn Vanilla	29c
$1.00 Iron, Quinine and Strychnine	49c
$1.00 Cascara Aromatic	69c
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	63c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe	39c
$1.50 Flashlight Spot	39c
$3.50 6-lb. Electric Iron	98c
$2.50 3-lb. Electric Iron	98c
$2.50 Electric Toaster	89c
50c Iron Cords	19c
75c Extension Cords	29c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c
30c Cascara Quinine	17c
30c Bromo Quinine	17c
Pluto Water	16c-33c
15c Hygeia Nipple	10c
$1.00 Sodiphene	59c
75c Rubbing Alcohol, pint	12c
50c Milk Magnesia	17c
50c Mineral Oil, pint	25c
$2.50 Mineral Oil, gal.	$1.49
50c Hinkle Pills, 100	12c
Cascara Tablets, 100	19c
White King Soap	2 for 27c
50c Special Tooth Paste	19c
Westinghouse Light Bulbs	10c
$1.50 Electric Lamp. Special	59c
Gillette Blades	25c-49c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 15c

The Jones Store

HALF SOLES and HEELS
Fine Oak Tanned Leather Used
59c
Special Monday Only!
Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes
Jones—13th St. Floor

DINE OUT TODAY!
Enjoy Yourself in a Pleasant Dining Place at Least Once a Week

Sunday Dinner, Noon to 8:30
Myron Green
Plaza Snack Shop
Free Parking for 500 Cars

Harriet T. Bailey Elizabeth N. Thacher
HYDE PARK HOTEL
Dining Room 36th & Broadway
Full Course Appetizing
SUNDAY DINNER
Complete With Dessert and Drink
60c—85c—$1.00
Service, Noon Until 8:30 P. M.
Careful Attention Given Clubs & Parties

VALENTINE'S CAFETERIA
3936 Main. Free Parking. Open All Day
FEATURED TODAY ONLY—Fried Young Spring Chicken..... 15c
WE CATER TO BANQUETS, AND CLUBS

KING JOY LO
12TH AND MAIN
Complete Chinese or American Dinner.... 50c and 75c
Daily Luncheon 40c
Kansas City's Oldest and Finest Chinese Restaurant

PIONEER GRILL
Hotel Savoy, 9th and Central
The steak and chop house of Kansas City. Enjoy your Sunday dinner in the quiet wholesome atmosphere of this old-time place.
Full Course Sunday Dinners 50c to 85c

NANCE'S CAFE
12th and Main Since 1903
Special Sunday Dinner
50c
Fruit Cocktail Chicken Soup ala Sontag
Baked Spring Chicken with Apple Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cream Gravy
Roast Young Pigeon, Vegetable Gravy
Escalloped Oysters, Chesapeake
Nance's Famous Spaghetti Italian
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Biscuit Service, Coffee, Tea, Milk
Pecan Krunch Ice Cream, Fresh Fruit Pie

TIENTSIN LO
Chinese and American Restaurant
3545 Broadway Phone VA. 8953
Special Full Course Sunday Dinner with choice of Fried ½ Spring Chicken or Club Steak..... 50c
Featuring Also Special Chinese Dinners .....50c and 75c
Orders Put Up to Take Out. We Deliver

Our Cooling System Makes Dining a Pleasure
BO SING COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
Exclusive Chinese and American Restaurant
415-417 ALAMEDA ROAD
Complete Original Chinese Dinner, 50c-75c
Complete Fried Chicken or Steak Dinner 65c
All Dining Room Attendants and Kitchen Service are under the personal supervision of Bo Sing Young.
We Deliver Phone VA 9721

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Golden Pheasant DINING ROOM
Meadow Lake Country Club
75th and State Line Phone JA. 1280
We open the Main Dining Room of the Golden Pheasant Today with a delicious Fried Chicken Dinner. 50c
Prompt Service—No Waiting
MENU—Fresh Vegetable Soup or Fruit Juice; Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy; Parsley Potatoes; Hot Rolls; Apple and Celery Salad; Choice of Desserts and Drinks.
A Fine 50c Dinner Every Day Except Monday.
Also Chicken & Steak Dinners, 75c & $1.
Service Today From Noon Until 8 P. M.

ORIENTAL CAFE
3925 Main VA. 9789
Complete Chinese or American Dinners—50c and 65c
Daily Merchants Lunch 40c
Orders Prepared to Take Out. We Deliver

AUTO TAVERN
2614 McGee HA. 5632
A Fried or Roast Chicken Dinner You Will Enjoy
With Hot Biscuits Preserves Salad Cream Gravy Potatoes Drink and Dessert
40c
Noon Till 9 P. M.

TONIGHT AT THE
COCO-NUT GROVE
27th Troost
Kansas City's Largest and Finest Supper Club
Be entertained. Dance, Enjoy Yourself All Evening for Only
25c
BILLY MILLER
AND HIS COCO-NUT GROVE ORCHESTRA
Dancing from 10 p. m. until— ?
5-Act All-Star Floor Show
Shows at 11:30, 1:15, 3:15
DRAUGHT BEER 10c
The best of foods at popular prices. Your favorite bottled beer, 20c. Free parking. Attendants to watch your car.
For Reservations Call HA. 4495. Sam Benjamin, Mgr.

Does the high cost of eating take the clothes right off your own back?
ENGLEMAN'S PRICES ARE REDUCED
"NOT FOR JUST A DAY—BUT ALWAYS"
Read this list of tasty dishes for each meal of the day—quality food, lusciously cooked, at big savings:

Breakfast
One Egg, any style..4c
Armour's Star Bacon, slice 2c
Wheat Cakes, each..2c
French Toast 3c
Choice of Cereals...4c
Large Variety of Fruits 5c
Orange or Grapefruit Juice 7c
Tomato or Kraut Juice 5c
Danish Pastry 5c
Waffle, Syrup and Butter 12c

Monday Lunch
Baked Individual Chicken Pie in Crust....16c
Boiled Smoked Porkloin with Lima Beans...14c
Breaded Veal Chop, Country Gravy 12c
English Beef Stew..10c

Monday Dinner
Chicken Fried Short Cut Steak, pan gravy...15c
Spanish Omelet, 3 eggs 12c
Chipped Beef Supreme on Toast 10c
10-oz. T-Bone Steak 22c
Special Baked Potato 8c
Apricot Whip Pie with Whipped Cream.....6c

Every Day
Roast Prime Rib of Beef.....20c
Large Variety of Salads.....5c to 8c
Pies, Cakes and Pastries, made in our own Bake Shop .....5c to 8c

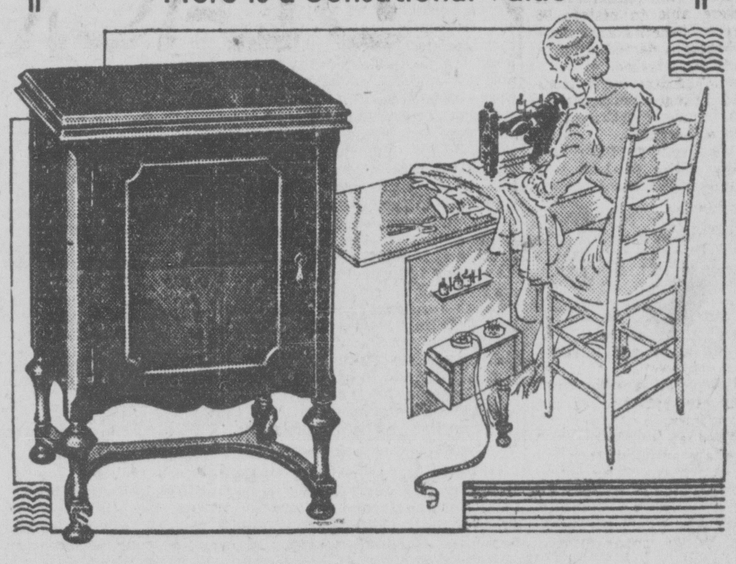
Engleman's CAFETERIAS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 1105 GRAND CLOSED SUNDAYS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Jones Store
Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

WE SCORE AGAIN!

In a Market of Rising Prices
Here Is a Sensational Value



White Electric 69.50
Full Rotary Motion Sewing Machines
Equipped with Electric "Sew-Lite" . . . 2.00 Extra

Smart William & Mary Model . . Period Design!

Remember, they're genuine WHITE Rotary Electrics . . . and there isn't a finer sewing machine made! Handsome walnut-finished cabinet . . . completely electrified and complete with the many WHITE features which have made it . . . and kept it . . . famous for nearly 60 years! Don't miss such an opportunity for SAVING!

Formerly 115.00---Now More Than ⅓ Off

3.00 DOWN —Then a year or more to pay the balance in Easy Club Plan Terms!

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine

Extra Sales Space!
Extra Salespeople!
Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention

FREE Home Demonstration
—If you cannot visit our store during this great sale, phone GRand 5050 for a FREE Demonstration without obligation.

Jones—Sewing Machine Dept., First Floor, Main and Walnut

JOHNSON TO THE LEGION

RIGHTS OF VETERANS DEFENDED BY THE COMMANDER.

The Fight Against Reduction in Compensation Reviewed in Chicago Address Preceding Convention.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A quarter million American Legionnaires gathering for their fifteenth annual convention were told tonight by their national commander, Louis A. Johnson, that they must not falter in their fight for the rights of the war veterans and of the public.

Commander Johnson's message, in the form of a report of his stewardship for the last year, added a serious note to the jubilant celebrations in preparation for what he termed the "world's greatest convention," beginning Monday.

The national commander dealt at length with the Legion's battle against reductions in disability payments made in the last session of congress. He urged united support of the 4-point rehabilitation program already sponsored by forty-three state departments. Speaking of the action in congress last March, he said:

"Spurred on by a nation-wide campaign aimed directly at compensation and benefits paid by our government to sick and disabled veterans, a concerted drive was made in congress to reduce payments.

"ADVERSE PROPAGANDA."

"For more than a year and a half an organized campaign of adverse and critical propaganda has been developed.

"Though unable to stem the tide, one that broke in a great wave with the passage of the national economy act, the Legion's national legislative committee obtained modification of the regulations which secured to our truly disabled comrades a greater degree of justice and of comfort."

He praised members of the committee, including Ray Murphy of Iowa, chairman, for diligence not only in battling for equitable compensation, but also for securing regulations which gave Legionnaires preference for public jobs.

Johnson's report was issued tonight in printed form for the consideration of the thousands of Legion members already converging on the world's fair city. It will be presented Monday at the opening of the convention in the huge Chicago stadium.

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS.

In addition to veterans' legislation and rehabilitation, it dealt with such subjects of public import as national defense, child welfare, Americanism and preservation of democracy, aeronautics and finance.

Passage of the national economy act, Johnson said, threw the entire system of rehabilitation into chaos. The number of cases calling for special attention has increased by 100,000, he said.

"The Legion justified its existence as an organization, if it had no other program, in its defense of our truly disabled comrades and their dependents after passage of the national economy act," Johnson continued.

"The legislative and rehabilitation committees were able to restore 96 million dollars in benefits and compensations to veterans denied them in the regulations first issued."

Critics of the Legion have since agreed, he said, that the original regulations would have "brought dire suffering and disaster to many homes, loaded public charity and welfare organizations beyond the possibility of available funds."

FOR HEADQUARTERS IN CAPITAL.

He then reviewed five area meetings over the nation at which the 4-point rehabilitation program, apparently slated for approval by the convention, was drafted.

Creation of a national headquarters in Washington, to be occupied the year around by the rehabilitation committee, was suggested by Johnson as a matter of economy and a movement toward greater efficiency in directing Legion affairs.

Johnson praised at length the Legion's child welfare activities, and its Americanism activities. Under the latter heading, the Legion has provided 400,000 boys with baseball facilities, he said, under the theory that "good sportsmanship brings good citizenship."

Regarding national defense, the commander declared cuts made under the national economy act "struck at the very foundation of the defense of the nation." He said reasonable economies could have been instituted, but declared some of those made were not in line with required national safeguards.

Sleeping Sickness in Aurora.

AURORA, Mo., Sept. 30.—The first case of encephalitis or sleeping sickness in Aurora was reported today by physicians who diagnosed the illness of Mrs. A. C. Vandbergh as such. Mrs. Vandbergh became ill several days ago and lapsed into unconsciousness.

JONES October Drive for 100,000 New Customers!

We're for the "Blue Eagle" 100%!

It is very evident to all concerned that customers and their stores are going to be responsible in a very large degree for the success of the Blue Eagle! Our part is to encourage shopping . . by offering good merchandise at lowest possible prices! Your part is to buy to your limit (the things you need)! Doing that will prove a WISE and PROFITABLE investment . . at Jones Now!

Starts Tomorrow! 100,000 New Friends in October, and Values to Win Them!

A determined effort to offer VALUES that will win new friends! And a sincere gesture of co-operation with the NRA! A gesture to stimulate increased buying . . . for increased buying will stimulate greater production . . . greater production will necessitate more employment. And more people working and spending money will bring prosperity back again!

Thousands of dollars' worth of New Fall and Winter merchandise enters this sale! Everything for you . . . your family . . . your home is included! It will pay you to WATCH JONES every day in October for surprising value-offerings!

Here's Our First Big Friend-Winning Feature--

A lovely skin is the better part of beauty . . does yours do you justice?

Madame Andree Le Fevre

Of New York, Personal Representative of

Jean Sutton

will be in our Toiletries Department this week to advise you on beauty questions and to show you how a few perfectly balanced JEAN SUTTON preparations will bring out the real beauty of your skin. Consult her without charge.

Jean Sutton Toiletries at Jones Exclusively

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Jones Sale--New BLACK SILKS

"If you want to stake your all on one thing for daytime, get it in black" . . says Harper's Bazaar. Because Jones is always ready with what's smart at savings, you'll find ribbed blacks, shiny blacks, ALL blacks at Jones for less! Tomorrow!

2.50 Black Satins . . Crepe Satins . 1.98
2.50 Black Faille Back Satins, yd. . . 1.98
1.98 Black Faille Back Satins, yd. . . 1.79
2.98 Black Moleskin Satins, yd. . . 2.39
1.49 Black Rough Satins, yd. 1.29
1.29 Black Crepe Satins, yd. 1.19
1.59 Black Crepe Satins, Failles . . . 1.39
3.50 Black Transparent Velvets . . 2.98

Only Heavy, All-Silk Qualities! All 40-Inch Widths.

2.50 Black Woolens, 54-Inch, yd. . 1.98

For Jones Cutting and Fitting Service See Miss Fern Wilt

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

A $20,000 Purchase Rich, Heavy 50-Inch Drapery Damasks

Brocaded Brocatels
Fancy Nub Weaves
Plain Nub Weaves
Spiral Reps

Bring Window Measurements

Luxurious New Fabrics at Amazingly Low Prices . . and to Make the Offer Even More Sensational

Your Drapes Made FREE!

WE'VE taken the lead for years in getting windows ready for the "fireside" season! That's why we've prepared in such a tremendous way to provide draperies for thousands of homes NOW! New homes . . Old Homes . . Homes that have been going through a "do without" period! Say "Goodbye" to drab, shabby draperies . . because here's a Sale too extraordinary to miss!

Group 1— 50-Inch Lustrous, Heavy Nub Weave Damasks, Yard— **89¢**

Group 2— Heavy Spiral Reps and Brocaded Damask, Yd. **1.27**

Group 3— Extra Heavy Brocaded Damasks —Only, Yd. **1.67**

—Made in Cor-Val Loop or Pinch-Pleated Tops

The Fabrics Alone

—are sensational at these sale prices! The tailoring of the drapes is as fine as we know how . . the kind of tailoring you'd get if you paid dollars more for your material . . and it COSTS YOU NOTHING!

Smartest Colors:

RED, ROSE, GOLD, RUST, BLUE, GREEN

Use the Club Plan to Pay

—Enjoy NEW Drapes While You Pay in Easy Terms!

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Baby Week at Jones!

We urge you to get baby fitted out for cold weather while these special prices prevail! Later you will pay substantially more for identical garments. Save in Jones Baby Week!

Baby Dresses 89c value. Philippine hand embroidered; scalloped neck and bottom; dainty tucks. **59c**

Dainty Gertrudes, 39c Lovely Philippine embroidery

Sweaters—Sacques, 89c Hand finished; dainty colors.

Carriage Robes, 1.95 Fringed Beacon blanket robes.

3-Pc. Sacque Set, 1.95 Sacque, cap and bootees; colors.

Zipper Sets Warm chinchilla sets; jacket, tam and leggins with zippers! Pink, blue, white, tan or red. **3.50**

Flannelette Wear 50c quality! Gowns, Gertrudes & Kimonos, daintily trimmed. **39c**

1.50 Blankets, 1.00 Fleecy satin-bound blankets

Infants' Bathrobes, 59c Pink and blue; 6 mos. to 1 yr.

Sleeping Bags, 1.00 Famous Dr. Denton make; special.

Baby Blankets, 39c Soft and warm; 30x40-inch receiving blankets.

32-Pc. Layettes Special value! Baby's needs for the first three months. **9.95**

Chinchilla Sets Coat, cap & leggins of washable chinchilla. Pink, white, blue. **2.95**

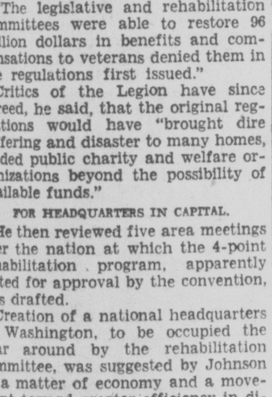
Zipper Bags Cozy, warm blanket bags for baby's outings. Detachable hood; satin binding. **1.95**

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th — Grand 5050

The Jones Store



Packed Full of Beauty!

Helena Rubinstein Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kits

For every woman to use at home . . en route . . between social and business engagements! Nine pockets packed with youth and beauty . . and ONLY

3.75

Walnut St., First Floor

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

CRYSTAL WHITE or P&G SOAP 5 BARS 8¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD with any purchase at any Department in Kate Store in Kansas City, Mo., or any other store or Grocery Items. Good Monday, October 2, at all Kate Stores in Kansas City, Mo., including 728 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas. No mail orders.

10¢ CAMAY or IVORY TOILET SOAP BAR 4½¢

BREADED PORK CHOP DINNER
SERVED HOME-STYLE WITH:
- Scalloped Corn
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cream Gravy
- Hot Rolls & Butter
- Coffee

for Monday "Economy Day" 25¢

Look! What Economy Day Brings You! 5,000 Pounds Fresh, CHOCOLATE COVERED PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Regular 30c Value. Extra Special, Pound 15¢
2 Lbs. 27c
Take home several pounds of these delicious fresh patties. Assorted pink, white and green centers. Rich, dark chocolate cream coating. Very tasty. Will appeal to you! Mail Orders Filled.

25¢ MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 3 BOXES 25¢

SALE HOURS 7 AM TILL 12 P.M.

ECONOMY DAY
10¢ LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS 25¢
25¢ WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 2 PKGS. 31¢

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, Can 54c
$1 16-Oz. Granger Rough Cut Smoking Tobacco 67c
25c Mercurochrome Solution, 2½ oz. 10c
85c Old English Floor Wax, lb. paste or pt. liquid 39c
25c Johnson & Johnson Talcum 17c
$1.00 Sepitalin Antiseptic, pint 49c
30c Hire's Root Beer Extract 19c
50c Stein Grotto or Alpine Creams 33c
60c Wildroot Hair Wave Set 29c
Lykodene Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush Refill 29c
75c Fletcher's Castoria 47c
$5.00 Insecto Hair Dye 3.19
40c Kemilworth Playing Cards, deck 19c
75c Wyeth Collyrium Eye Water 49c
$1.00 Sodiphene Antiseptic 58c

$1.22 SENDOL TABLETS 100 FOR 49¢
35¢ DJER-KISS TALCUM 1½ FOR 25¢

Luxor Body Powder $1.00 Ovaltine Beverage Tonic 67c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 33c
$1.00 Upjohn Super "D" Cod Liver Oil 69c
$1.25 Certified Russian Mineral Oil, quart 49c
20c ½-Lb. Nestle's Famous Chocolate Bar, choice Almond, plain or Crispy-sweet 13c
50c Spirits Camphor, 4 ounces 23c
50c Dr. Lee's Tooth Powder 33c
50c Battle Creek Pyrilium Seed, pkg. 39c
$1.00 Marmola Reducing Tablets 69c
2 for 25c 25c Pure Castor Oil, 4 Ounces 14c
35c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 23c

$1.00 LADY ESTHER OR ANGELUS FACE POWDER 69¢

$1.00 CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA QUART 37¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All Advertised Items.

MONEY SAVING COUPON
NEW TYPE NON-ROLLING
CLOTHES PINS
40 to the Box! With This Coupon, Very Special 8¢
Made of white hardwood—a flat shape that will not roll. Limit 5 boxes. Mail order customers send this coupon.

ECONOMY DAY SALE OF ELECTRICAL AND CUTLERY

ALADDIN FIXTURE DESK LAMP Regular Value 89c
A Durable Desk Lamp with Adjustable Arm. Equipped with Socket Switch. Finish Gold Lacquer.

Alarm Clocks For Economy Day!
Big 8-day model; Guaranteed accurate. Only 2 Weeks' Supply. Reg. Value $2.49 Economy Day Price $2.49
Big 8-day model; Guaranteed accurate. Only 2 Weeks' Supply. Reg. Value $2.49 Economy Day Price 19c
Big 8-day model; Guaranteed accurate. Only 2 Weeks' Supply. Reg. Value $3.00 Economy Day Price 98c

NEW SUPER "MODEL R" Hotpoint Electric Iron
Fully automatic, with beautiful mirror-bright chromium plating—will not tarnish. Has Hotpoint Calrod unit. Guaranteed. Regular $3.98 Economy Day Price $2.69

ALL-ELECTRIC Popcorn POPPER 69c
Cord 10c
$1.50 Black electric corn popper. Automatic stirring device. Aluminum kettle. With Cord in 6ft. Popper. Special, Day Only.

LUNCH KIT WITH VACUUM BOTTLE $2.50 Value $1.09
Attractive kit for hot or cold lunches. Has 24 ounce vacuum bottle. Keeps hot 24 hours, cold 48 hours.

POCKET KNIVES 29c
Of Fine Steel. Assorted Handles. Regular $1.00 to $1.50 in this group. Some with pearl handles. Others with colored handles.

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES 15, 30 OR 60 WATT INSIDE FROSTED 10¢
10 WATT CHRISTMAS TREE LAMPS 20¢

ELECTRIC CURLING IRON 75c VALUE 34c
Heats quickly. Has long, heat-insulating handle. Nickel-plated. Guaranteed 1 year.

SOLID STEEL SHEARS AND SCISSORS 33c
Percolator 75c VALUE 39c
Aluminum, electric. Makes delicious coffee. Guaranteed 1 year.

TOASTER
Automatic. Toasts both sides of bread at once. Has 2 slots. Complete with 6ft. cord. Regular $2.98 Value $1.79
Automatic. Toasts both sides of bread at once. Has 2 slots. Complete with 6ft. cord. Regular $3.98 Value $2.79

FREE! Curling Iron, Comb with Each Hair Brush, Only 67c
Small size heating unit. Complete with 6ft. cord. Guaranteed 2 years!

Our Customers REQUESTS
$1.00 Paragold Rubber Gloves, pr. 39c
$1.00 Oralline, Special 67c
Chemical Heat Pad, Special 88c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment, Squibb's 17c
$1.50 Fruitola or Trusco $1.19
15c Putnam's Dye, Special, 3 for 27c
50c Dame Nature Hand Lotion .. 29c
$1.50 Hair Again Paste $1.27

Sale Package MEDICINES
70c Miller Snake Oil Liniment .. 47c
$1.00 Waterbury's Compound .. 69c
$1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic .. 88c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda 43c
$1.50 Nesterman Tonic $1.19
$1.00 Norol Agra Mineral Oil .. 63c
50c Norwegian Prepo Bismol 39c
$1 Lee's Balsam for rheumatism 69c

MEDICINES at Our Prescription Dept.
25c Powdered Heroin, Lactose, 6 oz. 10c
$1.00 Emulsenol 79c
$1.50 Neobarsiphos, 8 oz $1.39
$1.50 Lacto Kalpol with Cascara $1.14
$1.25 Abbott's Haliver Malt 84c
$1.50 Neocynine $1.19
$1.25 Orofertin Tonic 79c
$1.50 Koromex Vaginal Jelly $1.09

Economy Day Prices Malt Syrups
Puritan Malt Syrup, can 58c
Barleiner Malt Syrup, can 39c
100% Malt Syrup, can 38c
Ace Malt, Hop Flavored 51c
Blatz Cer-Aged Malt 46c
Hyde Park Powder Malt 63c
Jiffy or Brymalt Malt 58c
Monad City Malt 58c

Economy Day Prices! PURE FOODS
$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food 88c
60c Squibb's Milk Sugar, lb. 46c
$2.35 Lactogen Baby Food, ... 2½ lbs. $1.77
75c Squibb's Choc. Vitavose, lb. 58c
75c Nestle's Milk Food, Powder .. 51c
$1 Battle Creek Lacto Dextrin .. 77c
$3.25 Mead's Dextri Maltose, 5 lbs. $2.39
75c Battle Creek Blond Psyllium Seed, lb. 35c

Chocolate-Covered Almonds
Regular 60c Value, Pound Box 29c
You'll admit that this is the biggest value in chocolate-covered almonds you've seen in Kansas City in a long time. Almonds freshly roasted, with a delicious, rich coating of chocolate. Extra HALF for Economy Day! Mail Orders Filled.

TEXAS MINERAL Water Crystal
$1.50 value. Real Economy. lb. box 87c
Prize-winning crystal water softener. Makes delicious, sparkling beverages. Prevents evaporation; prolongs cooking

LOOK TO COUNTY BEAUTY

ORGANIZATIONS SOUGHT TO SUPPORT ROAD PLAN.

Alex F. Sachs and Judge Truman Point to Need of Enhancing Historical and Lovely Spots on Highways.

Jackson County is rich in history. Its new 10-million-dollar highway system cuts through many sections that figured in the Civil War and in historic events before and after it. Alex F. Sachs, county highway engineer, and the county court are looking for patriotic organizations to sponsor the beautification of such stretches.

Back of it all is the desire to protect the new vistas opened up by the concrete slabs from the sign board, the shanty and other man-made structures that would mar them.

TO PROTECT 350 MILES.

There are 350 miles of new concrete paving in Jackson County, a more complete system, with one exception, than has any other county in the United States. With a few exceptions the roadsides have remained singularly free of blighting structures, possibly because travel has been light due to business depression. But experience has shown that when highway travel returns in full force there will be persons ready to destroy the roadside beauty that now exists along the county roads.

Mr. Sachs, who took office in January, has outlined a 5-year beautification program. He already has 20,000 elm trees which he will begin planting after November 1. But that is only a small part of his program. He desires the planting of spirea, of rose bushes, of shrubs that will prevent erosion of cuts and fills. He desires every mile of the county highways to become reaches of beautiful flowers and foliage in the spring and summer seasons.

AN ENGINEERING AID, TOO.

It isn't all aesthetic. As an engineer, Mr. Sachs figures that the cost of maintaining the existing roads can be cut materially with properly planted trees and shrubs. He figures a big saving to the county in keeping up, in the next five years and afterwards, the roads the county already has improved with the taxpayer's money.

With banks of spirea, or r rows of trees, there will not b encouragement for billboard panies to line the fields back of them with advertising structures. Mr. Sachs hopes to get from the legislature a law giving control of land back considerable distance from the right of way, but in the absence of that he proposes to blanket with trees and shrubbery any despoiling development.

"I believe," he said last night, "that once we can get patriotic organizations, organizations that revere the history of Jackscn County, behind such a project, we will build up such a sentiment for highway beautification that there will be a hesitancy on the part of anyone to ruin the effect for commercial reasons."

SEEKS HELP OF COMMITTEE.

What Mr. Sachs desires is an advisory committee or board composed of representatives of organizations that are interested in highway beautification to work with the county park board in developing a county-wide plan.

There is nothing new about his proposal. In Pennsylvania and New York and other eastern states such programs already are in operation and are accomplishing what was set out to do. Pennsylvania, particularly, has developed a state-wide interest in the beautification and protection of its highways. The state highway department has issued a booklet showing that the beautification, incidentally, has greatly reduced the cost of maintenance.

WORK ALREADY STARTED.

Jackson County already has done some of the work that is contemplated. It has planted thousands of poplar trees along Blue Ridge boulevard. It has converted several highway intersections into small parks. It has made parks of several small pieces of land it was necessary to take in condemnation but which were not needed for the actual highways. It has been the hope of the county court to make all of Blue Ridge boulevard one beautiful drive, finished in all of its details. Mr. Sachs hopes to treat all of the highways in much the same manner.

"I'm with Mr. Sachs every step in the road," Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the county court, said, "but my term will be expiring one of these days and I desire his program to go on long after I am through. What he will need will be the interest of the public, particularly the interest of organizations that are interested in beauty and local history. I am bespeaking that for him."

WHAT PENNSYLVANIA HAS DONE, ALEX F. SACHS, COUNTY HIGHWAY ENGINEER, DESIRES TO DO FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

A BOWER OF ROSES BY THE ROADSIDE (top)—Mr. Sachs has in mind miles of county highway where the planting of roses, spirea or other shrubs not only would hamper the despoiler of beautiful vistas, but would greatly reduce the cost of maintenance on the county system.

WOULD CREATE AVENUES OF TREES—This view of a Pennsylvania road would be duplicated many times in Jackson County in barren stretches which might be utilized by billboard and shanty.

3 MILLION HERE IN PIGS

KANSAS CITY SECOND IN GOVERNMENT SLAUGHTERING PLAN.

In This Territory Hog Producers Received at Least 10 Million Dollars During Unusual Marketing Period.

Last week ended one of the most extraordinary marketing periods in the history of the livestock industry. The government hog reduction program, which closed Friday, with the purchase of nearly 6 million pigs and about 150,000 sows, had as its purpose ultimately higher prices for hogs as a result of the reduction of potential pork supplies for the seven months beginning today.

To the patrons of the Kansas City livestock market, where about 825,000 pigs and sows were slaughtered, the program meant a net cash return of nearly 3 million dollars. Only the Chicago total of about 935,000 pigs and sows exceeded the slaughter here.

For the Kansas City trade territory, including Nebraska, Iowa and all of Missouri, the total net proceeds to hog producers was at least 10 million dollars. For the country as a whole, the government disbursement to producers was about 35 million dollars. Processing costs will add to this total in the cost to the government.

At Kansas City, approximately 45,000 or 50,000 permits were issued, which meant that the average lot of pigs from each owner at a time was below twenty head.

Every effort was made by the local pig committee, headed by Ray L. Cuff, to restrict the benefits of the government bonus money to original producers, especially those in the drought areas of Colorado, Western Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas. Kansas, of course, contributed the largest number to this market, with Missouri second and Oklahoma third.

From the start, August 23, of the government buying program, producers rushed in their light pigs, but held back their heavier pigs and sows. In the Kansas City total of 825,000 pigs and sows less than 5,000 were sows. And the proportion of light pigs to heavy pigs ranged from five to ten light pigs to one heavy pig.

The big week at Kansas City was the next to last one, September 18 to 23, when the total was 185,000 head. But the big day also was the next to last one, September 28, when the high record for this market was established with nearly 46,000 pigs, for a total of 51,080 hogs.

PORK TO NEEDY OCTOBER 9.

Details of Big State Plan Delay Date of the Start.

The distribution of government pork to Jackson County's needy will not begin until October 9, C. Whit Pfeiffer, secretary of the Jackson County emergency relief committee, announced late yesterday following a conference with Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri commission on relief and reconstruction, at Jefferson City.

It previously was announced the distribution would begin October 1, but Mr. Crossley has found the organization of the entire state for this task a tremendous amount of detail. About 72,000 pounds of pork will be obtained from Kansas City packing houses for the first month's allotment, Mr. Pfeiffer said. Subsequent allotments are expected to follow through next January.

The pork was obtained when the government paid premium prices for pigs weighing under 100 pounds, during the last few weeks, in an effort to remove a part of the hog surplus. These lightweight pigs have been processed and will be given to the needy, in addition to their regular quantity of food supplies. Distribution here will be through the regular commissary system, which has been supplying the persons on the relief rolls with food for more than a year.

A REDUCING PLAN FOR POLICE.

Sheffield Officers Fit Out a Gymnasium at Station.

The staff of No. 7 police station at Sheffield, commanded by Capt. Hugh M. Dougherty, is entering seriously into the girth reduction movement recently declared by Director Reppert. A gymnasium has been fitted up in a room above the station, and now a 4-team bowling league is being organized. The activities are under the title of the "No. 7 Police Recreation Club" and are being sponsored by merchants and manufacturers of Sheffield. A dance will be staged the night of October 9 to obtain funds for the club. The bowling teams will bowl every Wednesday afternoon and night at the alleys of Marty Raming.

SHEET MUSIC LOOT OF THIEF.

Several Reams of Old Selections Taken From Musician's Home.

Edward H. Hansen, a musician living at 1024 Park avenue, last night reported to police that a thief had stolen several reams of sheet music from the basement of his home. Most of the music, he said, consisted of old selections which had been filed away in a trunk through many years of accumulation. The thieves entered the house by way of the basement door. Nothing was taken other than the music, Hansen said.

Ed Howe Says—

I MET an old friend recently, and asked: "How have you been getting along?" And he replied: "It's all owing to how I behave myself. Some days pretty fair; usually terrible."

That's my story; it's the story of everybody. When I have behaved ill yesterday, I feel so tough today (and for several days) I'm a burden to myself and everybody within reach.

(I recommend that you cut this out, carry it around in your vest pocket and show it to others.)

(Copyright, 1933.)

FIND A MISSING FAMILY

MRS. GEORGE M. COX AND RELATIVES WERE NOT KIDNAPED.

Her Husband, From Whom She Is Contemplating Divorce, Had Caused Inquiry—Telephone Call Ends Search.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. George N. Cox, 27, wife of the wealthy New Orleans and Chicago ship owner, today telephoned Detective Chief William Schoemaker that neither she, her 2-year-old son, nor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goertz, were kidnaped.

The telephone call came as Schoemaker and agents from the federal bureau of investigation were questioning four men and seeking a fifth after Cox in New Orleans said his wife, son and parents-in-law were missing and he believed them to have been abducted by disgruntled employees with whom he had trouble recently.

Schoemaker said the young wife told him that she had left the Cox home at Lake Ponchartrain, La., voluntarily last Wednesday for Chicago and that she was contemplating filing for divorce from her 55-year-old husband. Schoemaker refused to reveal Mrs. Cox's whereabouts.

Cox returned South from Chicago to find the family gone and insisted to police that harm had befallen them. He offered a $25,000 reward for their safe return.

Police investigation of the "disappearance" stopped upon receipt of the call from Mrs. Cox and the four men questioned were released. They had been arrested because of a telephone call from Chicago to Cox last night.

Alleged German Reds to Jail.

BRUNSWICK, GERMANY, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Sixty-three persons were sentenced tonight to various periods of imprisonment for "illegal activities." The proceedings followed surprise police raids at Halberstadt, Wernegerode and other towns in the Harz district which the official press said revealed newly reorganized Communist centers.

AN ART TALK TOMORROW.

Frederick Shane to Speak at Jewish Women's Council.

Frederick Shane will address members of the Council of Jewish Women at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Bernheimer Annex. He will speak on the "Life and Works of Vincent Van Gogh."

The meeting tomorrow is a guest day for members of the council and their guests. Mrs. Thomas I. Levitt, the president, will open the meeting with an outline of the year's activities. Members of the program committee are: Mrs. B. C. Helzberg, chairman; Mrs. Louis Sosland and Mrs. Walter Berkowitz, vice-chairman; Mrs. Maurice Olchoff, and Mrs. Niel Ruvel.

No matter what you want, it will save time and money to use Star Want Ads.

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do our customers bring their friends to us to buy pianos?

BECAUSE

We honestly have a sincere desire to help and please them! Won't you come in and see us?

Monday Specials

Baby Grand (used).....$195
Baby Grand (used)..... 210
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Call Early Monday.

1009 Grand VI. 5770

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WERT MUSIC CO.

KIMBALL PIANOS

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Country Club Milk

For those who want the finest—

HERE IS THE MILK FOR THOSE WHO ARE MOST RIGHTFULLY PARTICULAR

Your humble servant

Standard and Vitamin "D" Certified Milk

are produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission

Morningside PASTEURIZED MILK

is indorsed by the Kansas City Consumers' League.

WE PAY PRODUCERS A PREMIUM FOR CLEANLINESS

COUNTRY CLUB DAIRY

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26th Anniversary SALE

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

All the Successes of the Season Gathered for One Great Sale at this Low Price

$19.75

You'll never see finer furs or fabrics at anywhere near this price. The styles are perfect—every one a favorite. See these tomorrow!

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

$1 DOWN

Name your own terms. Pay only as convenient.

UNION CLOTHING Co. 1228-30-32 GRAND

HOUSE PAINT 98c Gal.

$12,000 Stock Paint, Enamel, Varnish. All high-grade, Standard Brands, offered to public at lowest prices.

Clear Varnish $1.45 per gal.

4-Hour Enamel Asst'd. colors .. $1.75 gal.

while it lasts—white and colors. Mail orders filled promptly.

LOUIS PAINT CO., 914 Main St.

Notice to Depositors of PIONEER TRUST COMPANY

The plan of the depositors' committee of the Pioneer Trust Company will fail unless depositors, large and small, sign their waivers and bring them, or mail them, to the bank immediately.

The committee will be at the bank all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to explain this plan to depositors and receive waivers.

The plan is so obviously for the benefit of all depositors that those who have not signed owe it to themselves to come to the bank and talk to the committee.

DEPOSITORS' COMMITTEE
PIONEER TRUST COMPANY
Hugh Curran, Chairman

There Should Be No Guesswork in Examining the Eyes for Glasses

By our method of examining the eyes for glasses, we can detect and correct the most complicated defects of eyesight without depending on the patient's judgment in selecting lenses. By this method all guesswork is eliminated. The eyes of a child can be corrected as easily as those of an adult.

DR. F. C. WAHLENMAIER OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
MUEHLEBACH HOTEL
Entrance on 12th St. one door west of hotel entrance.
Phone VI. 4893 for appointment.

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Sound old banking principles adapted to 1933 business

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Capital and Surplus 8 Million

Member Federal Reserve System

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Up to 10c Wall Paper, roll..3c
Up to 15c Wall Paper, roll..5c
Up to 35c Wall Paper, roll..7c
Up to 50c Wall Paper, roll..9c
Up to 75c Wall Paper, roll..15c
THE 3c AND 5c LOTS ARE WITH BORDERS AT 5c YARD

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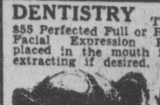
LIFE INSURANCE
Lets Your Family Inherit a HOME not a MORTGAGE
TRANS-MISSISSIPPI LIFE INS. CO.
511 Land Bank Bldg.

DENTISTRY of Quality—
This Week Special
$35 Perfected Full or Facial Expression Roofless Plate $25. Preserved. Teeth placed in the mouth immediately after extracting if desired.



$20 PLATE, $7.75

NRA

This ad is good for $2 when first deposit is $10.

All Pink, Reg. $25 Plate for....$12.50
Including extracting.
$35.00 Hecolite Plate, gold pin teeth, INCLUDING EXTRACTING $17.50
Resovin, $55 Plate, $25.
$10 Cr. and Bridgework, per tooth....$5
Easy Extraction Established 1904
J. D. HILL, DENTIST
1110 GRAND AVE.

THREE-DAY FREE LOAN SERVICE BATTERIES RECHARGED 45c SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The Only Plan

INSURANCE is the only known plan that guarantees to pay a known sum at an unknown time.

Life
Accident
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BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
W. T. Grant, Pres.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Out-of-Town Repairing Solicited

PRICE INCLUDES ALL PARTS NEEDED

	Now.	Old Rate
Any 7-jewel Watch...	$2.50	$4.00
Any 17-jewel Watch...	2.75	5.00
Any 19-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00
Any 21-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00

ANY WATCH CLEANED AND OILED NOW ..... $1.50 OLD RATE $2.50

HARRIS-GOAR
1304-6 GRAND AVE.

Outside Chiffons
Full fashioned. Irregulars of expensive Hose 69c

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8 SHOPS IN KANSAS CITY, 8

Better Dentistry for Less Money

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CAREFUL DENTIST

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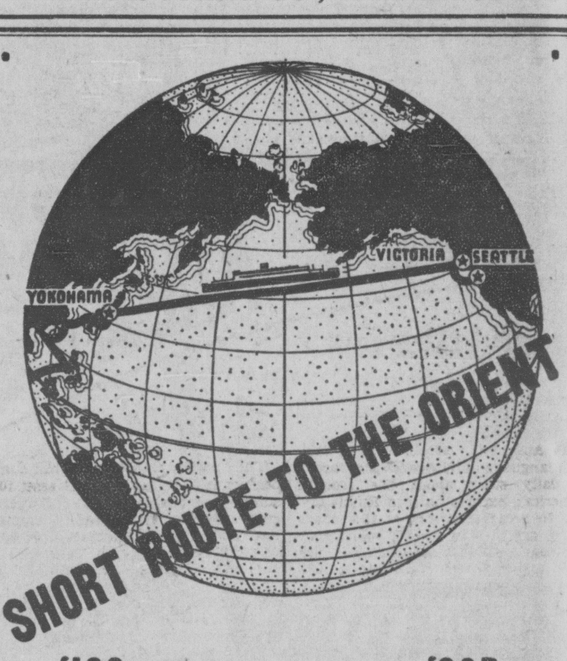

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Experienced travelers choose these ships for their comfortable accommodations, their regularity of schedule, their celebrated food and their delightful air of fun and informality.

No Tourist Class accommodations on any ships are superior to those on President Liners. All staterooms are outside, with deep-springed beds, not berths. A sailing every other Saturday from Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

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Tourist Class trans-Pacific from Seattle, First Class beyond. $745, First Class all the way. Visit Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles. Stop-over when and where you please, continuing on the next or another President Liner.

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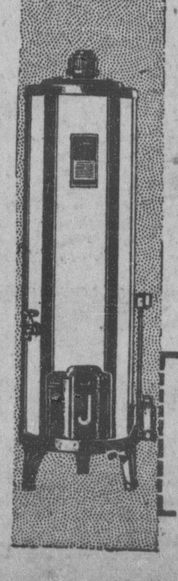
Easily Installed Low Cost

Kerosene, one of the cheapest fuels, now heats water *automatically* and *without odor*. No gas, no electricity, no motor required. Wherever there is running water, this modern water heater can be installed. *Thermostatically* controlled.



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7518 East 15th St. Telephone CH. 3850
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Without obligation on my part, please send details, sizes and prices on Johnson OILWAY Kerosene Water Heater.
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DEALERS Here is an opportunity to make good profits—especially in communities where gas is not available. Write us for territory!

RED RULE STABLE'

William Allen White Believes No Other Government Is More Secure Than Russia.

BUT FAR FROM PERFECT

Civilization There Is Advancing at About the Same Rate as Under the Czars.

HIGH FAITH IN COMMUNISM

The Patience and Confidence of the People Form Foundation of Permanence.

The Star, having presented in the last week a series of five articles on Russia by Henry J. Allen, Kansas ex-governor and ex-senator, now publishes the first of a series by William Allen White, Emporia editor, based on his study of conditions in the land of the Soviet.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

Moscow (By Mail).—The editor of the leading Moscow paper today, with more than 3 million circulation, was raising funds twenty years ago for the Communist party in Russia. One of his fellow campaigners and a fellow student was Stalin, now head of the Communist party, the benevolent despot of Russia. In that day Stalin was raising Communist funds as a bandit holding up banks. The Moscow editor made up his quota by burglary.

He was caught in a big haul and sentenced to death.

That was in 1913. For four years his death warrant lay on the czar's desk, covered with red tape. The revolution came along and opened the prison doors. Today that editor is fighting against red tape in Communism, fighting the same confusion and disorder, the same delay and bureaucracy which saved his life. All of which is to say that the genius of the Russian people for self-government, either in industry or in politics, has not changed with the revolution.

Paul Jones Found It, Too.

Paul Jones, America's naval hero, was the first American expert to come to Russia. Catherine the Great invited him to help her with her navy. After a year or so of futile battling against bureaucracy and confusion, Admiral Jones left Russia in disgust. Americans in Russia say Catherine's love letters to a passing favorite are full of references to Paul Jones's complaints about the delays and inefficiency and lack of organization in Russia in that far day.

In August the Moscow News, English language daily newspaper, carried a daily story about the troubles American experts have in Russia trying to bring order out of this chaos. They are met invariably with secret sabotage, with studied indifference, with intrigue, neglect and an inflexible incompetence, which is a heavenent gift to the Russians. They have no sense of efficiency as Americans know the word. Unlike the English, the Russians are willing to try anything once and spoil it.

Yet the machine moves; Russia goes on. The great industrial enterprises on the rivers and in the mountains and in the new cities that have grown up on the plains are actually functioning. They are turning out a finished product. They are transforming wood and stone and steel into houses, iron into trucks, tractors and motor cars, copper into electric cables, and chaos into a civilization. It is not the American kind of civilization which clicks with precision. It bumps and rattles just as Paul Jones found it bumped and rattled in Catherine's day. But it stands up and marches.

The Russians Satisfied.

Now these things must be considered by those who, hearing the complaints of returning engineers and disillusioned Communist workmen, predict the fall of the Communist republic. For the most part the present Russian state satisfies the Russians, however much it must irk and agonize Americans. Russian civilization today as a going concern is probably going at about the same tempo that it went 150 years ago under Catherine. There is a reasonable presumption that the tempo will not change in another century.

Each race or division of mankind is entitled to work out its destiny according to the genius of its people. Forms of government come and go; rulers rise and fall, but the genius of a people for living together in society under government changes only slightly with the centuries.

The Russian sense of justice under the czars set up the secret police. The Communists maintain the secret police. Under the czar there was no right of trial by jury, no Magna Charta, no bill of rights. The individual was nothing. Under Communism, according to Lenin, the individual is only a cog in the machine. Democratic government, the rights of the majority, a count of noses establishing such a rule, meant nothing to Peter the Great or Nicholas II, and they mean just as little to Stalin today.

Not a Revolutionary Country.

Russia faces east, not west, in her quest for political institutions and in her aspiration towards justice. She is not a revolutionary country. Russian institutions under the czar led revolutionists to Siberia and to the grave. Revolutionists against Stalin do the same way.

The Russian grumbles, but he does not call mass meetings, adopt resolutions, form an executive committee, draw up a public bill of wrongs and go to the ballot box with slogans and banners. He sublimates his anger in grouches, tightens his belt and proceeds to change his environment without changing his attitude towards the cosmos.

Some homely critic of the Soviets has said that Russia is the sow that having lain on the right side in mud and squalor squealing for 300 years has now turned on her left side and still squeals in mud and squalor.

It is well for America to know these things that she may make up her mind about her future relations with the Soviet Union. In one form or another the present government of Russia, with its dictatorship of the proletariat, seems about as stable a government as there is in the world.

Tartar Blood Is Sluggish.

The Russians are not a volatile people as the nations around the Mediterranean are, or as their Mediterranean children are in South America. The Tartar blood in China and in Russia is sluggish. It has a high boiling point and certainly in Russia things are not near the boiling point.

Communism may be modified by allowing some broader rights for private property and private trading among the peasants. The government this year appropriated 60 million gold rubles to buy cows to give the peasants in return for the food shortage last winter, which came because the government took from the peasants a larger share of their crops than was wise. These cows will calve, and the calves, becoming heifers, will calve, and the pigs will increase, and the chickens multiply, even on the collective farms, and in a few years the government will have to decide whether this natural increase of barnyard livestock belongs to the state or to the owners.

But the decision will not provoke revolution. If the government decides adversely, and takes the farmer's increase of chickens and pigs and cattle, as it is taking his grain now, he will sink into a zone of undernourishment, fall a victim to typhus, tuberculosis and dysentery, as he has done of old for a thousand years. It is his way of life. He multiplies easily and lets death disseminate him without flying into political rebellion.

Her Collateral Is Good.

The patience of the grumbling peasant is the surest, richest asset for stability available to the Russian government. The peasant's surplus has paid for the machines that are lifting Russia out of the seventeenth century into the twentieth. That surplus is her collateral for credit, and it's good.

The honesty of the Soviet government may be the foundation of the peasants' patience and the workers' zeal and faith. Life is tremendously inefficient in Russia. System as it is practiced in modern business is known but sketchily. Enough hours are spent in waiting every day to increase production in any industry 10 per cent. New cities are built without following the plans and when they are finished men dig holes to find where the pipes for sewers are. In a model city around a factory it is whispered that they have erected workers' cottages—really beautiful cottages—exactly in the wind from the blast furnaces. Men cannot live in the beautiful cottages. So they will build a new lot somewhere else. One hears of a typewriter factory that has turned out more than a thousand machines at a cost of nearly $50,000 a machine.

Selfishness, But Honesty.

But it is all honest—earnest, honest, but unintelligent. If there were graft and corruption the Soviet government would blow up. There is selfishness and intrigue, not for personal gain but for the glory of Russia. There is personal politics and factionalism, but with little thought of individual advantage. The relations of men are primarily honest, as honest as human relations can be considering human nature.

One inspiration for honesty arises out of the unpleasant fact that the death penalty follows political corruption. All property belongs to the state—the death penalty follows stealing from the state. Men and women have been shot—literally by the thousands—for trying to beat the political game with sticky fingers. But they are not waxworks angels. The death penalty does not follow picking pockets or lifting private property. Original sin can get its relief in mutual mulcting.

Government a Religion.

But the faith of the Communists in their government is a religion, the new religion which is the opiate of the people. The Russians were deeply religious, being naturally credulous, and like the credulous, prone to suspicion when their religion was taken away from them. Their credulity ties them to their state, and their suspicion is directed at other states; which is the way of human nature. But it does make for stable government, and it is the stability of the bolshevist regime which interests investors in Russia.

The patience of the people—the ancient patience of the people—and their modern faith in Communism are the solid foundations upon which this government rests. Investors out to make an honest dollar should not be disturbed by the conspicuous thumb-fingered incompetence of the Russian government. For the Russian people believe in it because of its many obvious virtues and in spite of its grotesque shortcomings.

Talk on European Fascism.

Gerson Zydert, Socialist alderman at Warsaw, Poland, will speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "Fascism in Europe" at the hall at 3309 the Paseo under the sponsorship of the Kansas City Economic Forum.

Brains and brawn find a ready market through Star Want Ads.

For Wintry Weather.

Red and gray are the colors in this youthful coat model of silver kidskin. The front and epaulet buttons are red bone novelties, and the belt is gray kid. The red belt sets it off.

THE BOND FACTS READY

KANSAS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE WILL GET ALL DETAILS.

Chief Counsel Harris Will Give the Investigating Body a Complete Picture Despite Boyd's Resignation.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 30.—The legislative investigating committee, which will meet here Monday, will get all the facts of the bond scandal even though Tom Boyd has resigned as state treasurer. This was the announcement today of Senator F. M. Harris, chief counsel for the state in the investigation into the bond scandal and the alleged irregularities in the office of the state treasurer.

While it is not probable any attempt will be made to bring impeachment proceedings against Boyd, the state's counsel decided the legislature should have the complete facts which the investigators have developed in the two months of inquiry they have conducted.

"The legislature is entitled to know all the facts relative to the bonds and the activities of the treasurer in connection with Ronald Finney," Harris said. "We will tell them the whole story so the committee will know the complete details and can act accordingly. The resignation of the treasurer will make no difference as to the material which will be presented to the committee Monday."

LIMITED EVIDENCE SUGGESTED.

It had been suggested that since Boyd's resignation it would be unnecessary to lay all of the evidence before the legislature unless the house or senate called for it.

Judge S. C. Bloss of Winfield, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house and chairman of the special house committee, came to Topeka today and went over the information with Senator Harris. The members of the committee, in addition to Judge Bloss, are Oscar May, Atchison; J. W. Blood, Wichita; Matt Guilfoyle, Abilene; W. G. Fink, Fredonia; Clarence Nevins, Dodge City and Henry Buzick, jr., Sylvan Grove.

Roland Boynton, attorney general, announced today the surety bond for ½ million dollars, given by Tom Boyd, state treasurer, as surety for the custody of state funds and securities is valid both as to the deposit of state funds in the three Finney family banks and as to the removal of the bonds by Ronald Finney from the state treasury. The attorney general notified the special counsel for the state in the investigation he was prepared to use the name of the state in any proceeding to collect on the bond whenever the amount of the losses may be determined.

BOND COVERS ALL LOSS.

"I asked for a copy of the bond some time ago and we have examined it carefully," the attorney general said. "We believe it is valid both as to the deposits of state funds and the bonds deposited by the three Finney family banks as security for state funds and removed from the treasury. In other words, we think the bond is valid for any losses which the state may sustain growing out of the bond scandal and any irregularities in the treasury and that the surety company is liable for any claim the state may make up to the full amount of the bond."

Officials of the National Surety Corporation, which wrote the bond, notified the governor early in the investigation the company was prepared to pay any losses the state might sustain and the payments would be made promptly on the proof of the claim and the proper showing of the loss.

OUTSTUNTS A HUMAN FLY.

Building Scaler Just a "Sissie" Compared to a Drunk.

A human fly started up the side of the Bryant building the other day while hundreds of curious spectators marveled from Grand avenue. At the ninth floor the human fly looked down at his admirers and was astounded to see another man following him.

At the eighteenth floor the human fly perched on a ledge and awaited the man who was spoiling his act. The second man perched beside the human fly.

"Shay, thish is shure fun. Now where we goin'?" the second man asked.

"I don't know where you are going but I'm going on up to the top."

"All right, letsh go."

On up the two went until they reached the top. The intoxicated man chuckled, as if victorious in the feat, and mockingly asked:

"Ah ha, now where you shink we're goin'?"

"Up to the top of the flag pole."

"Schwell idea. Letsh go."

The human fly glanced at his unwanted companion. He had him now.

"Now I'm going to jump off." The human fly jumped, his parachute opening as he did, and he started floating slowly to earth.

"Thash easy," thought the other and also jumped.

As the intoxicated one passed the human fly in the air he had but one comment to make:

"Sissie."

Californian Shot by Bandit Dies.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Gordon Lillibridge, 31, formerly of Cincinnati, died today of bullet wounds suffered last night when he refused to obey a robber's command to "stick up your hands."

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ART

American Masterpieces From Kansas City Collections Form the Exhibition That Opens Today at the Kansas City Art Institute Where a Garden Party in Honor of the New Director Will Be Given From 3 Until 7 o'Clock.

ARRIVING in time to take the task of selecting and arranging the pictures constituting the October exhibition off the shoulders of his associates, Rossiter Howard, new director of the Kansas City Art Institute, is justified in feeling pride in the results.

The galleries present a charming appearance, from the little green reception room with its damask walls and home-like atmosphere to the skylighted room in which are paintings by foremost Americans, lent anonymously by Kansas City collectors.

More than 2,000 guests have been invited to the exhibition and garden party from 3 until 7 o'clock today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard and out of town guests. The exhibition, which will remain on the walls all this month, begins in the central gallery where paintings by present and past instructors of the institute and other artists from this region are shown.

QUALITY OF AN OLD MASTER.

Adolph Blondheim's stunning group over the mantel has something of the quality of an old master, a quality he contributed to several portraits he painted in Kansas City. There are two delicately conceived and painted canvases by John Noble, formerly of Kansas, but now a distinguished New York painter.

John Steuart Curry's fighting swine is a reminder that he was born and reared on a Kansas farm, and Thomas Benton's painting of eager and carefree youth making the welkin ring recalls the fact that the noted mural painter came from Southwest Missouri. Both are successful New York painters.

Ross Braught, present painting instructor at the institute, is represented by one of his well-composed paintings featuring a Kansas City elevator, while Ernest Lawson, for two years an instructor at the institute, has one of the landscapes he painted here.

In the sky-lighted gallery are paintings that deserve to be called American masterpieces. George Inness must have been very young and in love with reality (or Constable) when he painted the central canvas on the end wall. Entitled "The Oaks," it is a radiant landscape, Nature incarnate. On the south wall is a landscape typical of his late period, mistily green, with figures in a wood and a moist blue sky.

A CANVAS BY FRIESEKE.

Near it is a lady who, unlike her sisters of the follies or the nudists, is about to don her clothing. She was painted, of course, by Frieseke, who has a head on the same wall. A small tropical marine by Thomas Moran is full of golden light.

One of Gifford Beal's highly colored beach scenes has an effect of fleeting clouds and sharp sunlight, and Robert Henri's portrait of a little girl makes one feel that all little girls should have their portraits painted. In no other way can they possibly give such pleasure.

The Childe Hassams are mostly early examples but full of prophecy of what he was to become when his understanding of color made him see it as a spectrum. Other fine things in the sunroom are Albert P. Ryder's "Forest of Arden," with its great trees and winding stream, a lovely little autumn landscape by Blakelock, a stunning Homer D. Martin rich with autumn colors, a wood interior by Emil Carlson and an inviting pasture watched over by a young bull, painted by Arthur B. Davies when he was young. Cecilia Beaux's "Girl Sewing" also ornaments the sunroom and William N. Chase is represented by a masterly little picture of children beside the sea.

Among the etchings in the long galleries are several strong examples of the work of Blampied, McBey and others. Architects' plans of public buildings, completed and in prospect, include the Jackson and Wyandotte County courthouse. M. K. P.

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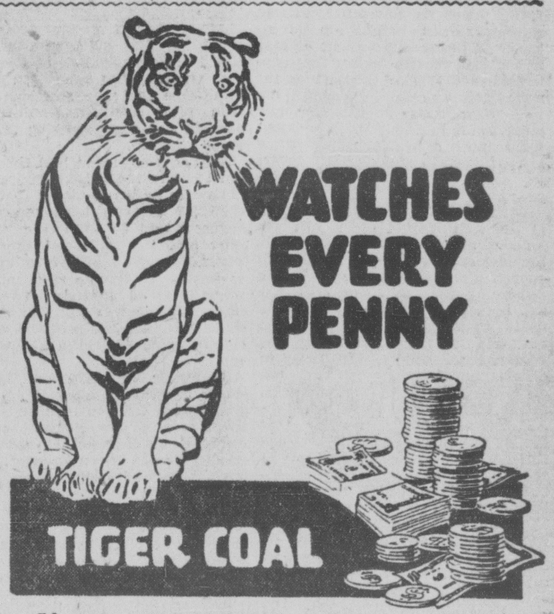

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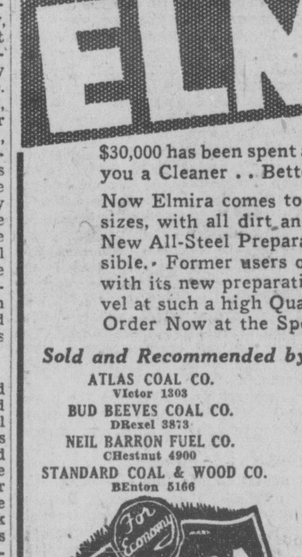

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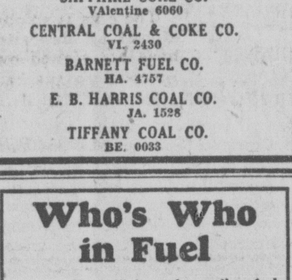

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Widening Margin Between Wages and Living Costs Has Hit Recovery Program.

A SHIFT IN THE ATTACK

Credit Expansion Is Administration's New Thrust at Lagging Business.

NRA NEGLECTS THE FARMER

Railroads Serving Manufacturing Areas Enjoy Upturn, but Southwestern Lines Trail.

By Charles F. Speare.

New York, Sept. 30.—Until recently the public has been passive toward the threats of inflation, partly because it did not understand its operation, and, if it did, it had faith the administration would avoid the extreme effects of it.

The fight against inflation has been waged mainly by newspapers and by economists who have no misconception as to the ruin to the credit of the country and to the fortunes of individuals that currency expansion would produce. The bankers, who should have been the first to combat any trend that debases the currency in which they trade, have been singularly quiet as the tide of inflation demand rose.

Rising Prices Are Resisted.

What has finally aroused the public is the pinch on its pocketbook of rising prices for necessities, without a compensating increase in its income. It became evident, as far back as the first week in August, that September would bring the test of the success of the NRA movement. For then high costs to the consumer might cause him to sit back and wait for a more favorable buying period instead of exchanging his idle dollars for goods. This is what has happened.

With the advance in retail prices in the early half of the month, the volume of the turnover decreased. Employment has not yet extended to enough individuals, and the margin between wages and living costs has not been great enough to stimulate trade to the degree anticipated. At the same time the capitalist class has become more timid as the threat of devaluation has grown and has adopted policies of retrenchment rather than those of liberal spending.

It became apparent, therefore, that the lag in business had to be attacked through other agencies than those of the NRA. It was either currency inflation, as proposed by the radical southern element, or further efforts at credit expansion to recover the losses in trade and, primarily, to lift the level of farm prices. For the present, the administration seems to favor the latter.

Program of "Priming."

The promised loan of 10 cents a pound on cotton, the offer to provide funds to the railroads for the purchase of from 700,000 to 1 million tons of steel rails if the price is "right"—that is, under $40—and the arrangements by which banks with "slow" real estate or commercial paper can be freed of this and depositors paid a considerable part of their dues, are steps in this program. Each one has a certain "priming" value.

Atached to each also are conditions revealing the degree to which the government is wriggling its way into the center of the business structure, indicating it intends to stay there for years to come. Its coercive power is daily becoming more prominent.

The administration has in its favor, in its present purpose to relieve business by credit expansion rather than by currency inflation, the fact that recovery of a natural character has been going on here and abroad for the last six months. Charts and graphs of trade emphasize this.

Trade Index Rising.

The average of commodity prices this week is the highest of the year—about 18 per cent above the low of last winter. In several directions the business index has been pointing up. August production of motor cars, September car loadings and electric output have exceeded earlier periods. The figures of foreign trade last month show a gain in the value of imports of 70 per cent over August, 1932, though only a small improvement in exports in spite of the 30 per cent depreciation in the dollar during that period.

The railroad statements for August indicate a definite turn in the affairs of the steam carriers. Not only were their net revenues double those of a year ago, but larger than in August, 1931, a date that coincided with the start of the dividend cutting and passing era which, happily, has ended. Remarkable increases are shown by the eastern trunk line roads and by those in the South and Northwest.

Failure of the rail systems in the Southwest to benefit from the industrial recovery is visible in both gross and net receipts. This is proof that the benefits of the NRA have so far been in the manufacturing areas rather than in the farming districts.

Stock Speculator Sells.

The speculator who has been playing his cards on the basis that inflation was trump is in a perplexing position now that credit instead of currency expansion has been adopted by the administration. His problem today is to determine whether, with recovery established by the aid of the various government agencies and a world-wide momentum in that direction, his "equities" will be worth the prices paid for them at the height of the inflation boom.

Some new factors have come into play since then to modify the valuations fixed at that time, notably among public utility issues in the form of reduced rates compelling smaller dividends.

The situation surrounding the power and light holding company securities is most unfavorable, involving numerous preferred stocks widely distributed to the public by these companies to create good will; also their long term debenture bonds.

Not all of the blame is chargeable to the utility commissions. Much lies at the door of avaricious managements. In spite of professions of honesty and the support of the courts in legal technicalities, they are held in contempt by public opinion.

Trade Index Declines.

The business index, which shot up sharply from the end of March to about the first of August, has declined until nearly half of the summer recovery has been lost. It is significant that the reaction began soon after the first codes were adopted and the processing tax was made effective.

This does not mean that these initial steps in the NRA program were hurtful to business; rather that they coincided with completion of the first buying waves by both the wholesaler and the individual consumer, who put their capital reserves to work as soon as it became apparent that prices were to advance. The subsequent increase in pay rolls and in employment has not produced a purchasing power equivalent to the early one.

Meanwhile, the timidity of the unemployed and the numerically large group who live on dividends, interest or rents has increased as the emphasis on inflation in one form or another has grown stronger. The latest figures of unemployment compiled by the department of labor indicate that 2,200,000 persons have been restored to their jobs since March. This government agency, however, places the roll of those still without work at from 8½ to 9 million. Although the total is still large, it is below that of any period for two years.

Coal Code Step Forward.

The code agreed to last week by the soft coal trade should further cut down the workless by 300,000 to 400,000 after October 2. If the NRA did no more than improve conditions surrounding child labor, eliminate the sweat shops and remove the social and economic injustice that was conspicuous in the bituminous coal industry, it would be entitled to high praise.

The public still is loyal to the NRA program, but is rapidly beginning to doubt its effectiveness and to realize its imperfections. This is partly due to the slowness with which it produces the results claimed for it this month. Too much too soon has been expected of it. It is entitled to a much longer test before inflation, that in the end begins deflation, is adopted as a cure-all.

RAILWAY AID IN CANADA.

Dominion Arranges 60-Million Credit for Canadian Pacific.

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 30.—The dominion government has backed the credit of the Canadian Pacific railway with Canadian banks to the amount of 60 million dollars. No information is available regarding either the need or purposes of this credit. But presumably it is for bond interest and maturing obligations. The transaction has been effected through the Bank of Montreal.

Not since its inception in the '80s has the Canadian Pacific been forced to seek government assistance. Built through public grants and subsidies in the first place, the railroad has had more than forty years of prosperity and expansion, encircling the earth with its ships and its services. The coming of the publicly-owned Canadian National, a rival transcontinental road financed by the public treasury, made a difference.

A NEOSHO OFFICER SLAYS.

Unidentified Man Shot When He Attempts to Flee.

(By the Associated Press.)

Neosho, Mo., Sept. 30.—An unidentified man was shot and killed near here today after he had been arrested for questioning in connection with an attempt to cash a raised check.

After his arrest at a bank, the man told authorities he could lead them to the "higher up" in the alleged check deal. He accompanied officers to a farm west of the city. While there he broke away and fled. Hugh Payne of Neosho, who had been deputized to assist in the chase, shot the man with a small caliber rifle at a distance of 200 yards.

At an inquest late today, a coroner's jury placed no blame for the shooting.

W. G. SIMS, WICHITA, DIES.

The Kansan Was Official of Terminal Railway Company.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Wichita, Sept. 30.—William G. Sims, 49, superintendent of the Wichita Union Terminal Railway Company since 1919 and prominent in civic affairs, died at his home here late today. Born and reared in Osage City, Kas., he was identified with the Wells Fargo Express Company before becoming associated with the terminal company here twenty-five years ago. He was widely known in railroad circles over the Southwest. His widow and three brothers survive. John H. Sims of Kansas City is a brother.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD MEETS TO PLAN THE ORDER'S NATIONAL CONVENTION THIS WEEK.

The seven officers of the supreme chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, national women's secret organization, are shown above. All arrived yesterday morning and began conferences at the Hotel Baltimore in preparation for their biennial convention, which opens Tuesday afternoon in the Ararat temple. The officers, left to right, seated: Miss Mabel D. Doud, Chicago, first vice-president; Mrs. Zora Y. Knight, Tecumseh, Ok., national president; and Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, St. Louis, second vice-president. Standing, left to right, they are Mrs. Cornelia J. Sawyer, Sioux City, Ia., recording secretary; Mrs. Chellie S. Wright, Denver, organizer; Mrs. Veda Jones, Portland, Ore., treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret B. Rominger, Long Beach, Cal., recording secretary.

A FIGHT TO HOLD LINES

TAMMANY MOVES TO MAINTAIN ITS ORGANIZATION.

Desertions of District Leaders to McKee Disturb the Bosses—Rebel Elements Are Turning to Independent.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30.—Tammany Hall, disturbed by the reported desertion of seven district leaders to Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic mayoralty candidate, today began an intensive drive to hold its organization in line.

In Tammany quarters the belief was expressed Mayor John P. O'Brien could defeat McKee and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion nominee, if its Manhattan organization could be held intact and desertions in Brooklyn could be blocked.

It was reported in Tammany that remnants of the bloc that supported Edward J. Ahearn against John F. Curry for the leadership four years ago were ready to switch to McKee. The revolt against John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, has been out in the open for several weeks.

PURSUE SAME TACTICS.

The tactics of the district leaders reported to be drifting to McKee were said to be the same as pursued in the primary contest for comptroller. Frank J. Prial, with the reported undercover backing of some Tammany district leaders, defeated the candidate selected by McCooey and supported by Curry.

In Brooklyn three unsuccessful anti-organization candidates who polled large votes in the primary—Representative Loring M. Black, Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro and Dr. William Lathrop Love—were expected to campaign actively for McKee.

It was into these two heavily populated boroughs that McKee, formerly acting mayor and ex-president of the board of aldermen, carried his campaign in announcing his candidacy. He assailed the leadership of both Curry and McCooey.

McKee's campaign is expected to get under way Monday. After conferences over the week-end with Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, he is to announce details of his campaign.

MAY HAVE COMPLETE TICKET.

Current interest in the McKee candidacy centered around the possibility he would head a complete ticket. He already is assured of the backing of M. Maldwin Fertig, seeking election as president of the board of aldermen, and John J. Lyons, running for borough president of the Bronx.

Denouncing McKee as a decoy to divert votes from the anti-Tammany candidates, the fusionists were preparing to launch the LaGuardia campaign formally at a mass meeting Monday night.

Samuel Seabury, master mind of the fusion forces, was looked to by LaGuardia's backers to aim another blast at McKee's candidacy. He already has indicated the fusion strategy by charging McKee's entrance was designed to split the anti-Tammany vote.

Meanwhile, W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, attacked McKee's "sportsmanship" and termed him "a chiseler."

"Mr. McKee, or someone for him, has chosen to chisel in, and the degree of his sportsmanship, and theirs, must be appraised accordingly," Macy said.

"In my opinion, the desperate attacks of Tammany Hall and the devious maneuverings of its assistants to encompass the defeat of LaGuardia are a tribute to the outstanding quality of his candidacy, a clear indication that Tammany really fears him."

TOWN TO HONOR A COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardner to Receive Quenemo, Kas., Tribute.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Quenemo, Kas., Sept. 30.—This town of 700 citizens will help celebrate the sixty-third wedding anniversary tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardner, who have eight children, forty-eight grandchildren, thirty-three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

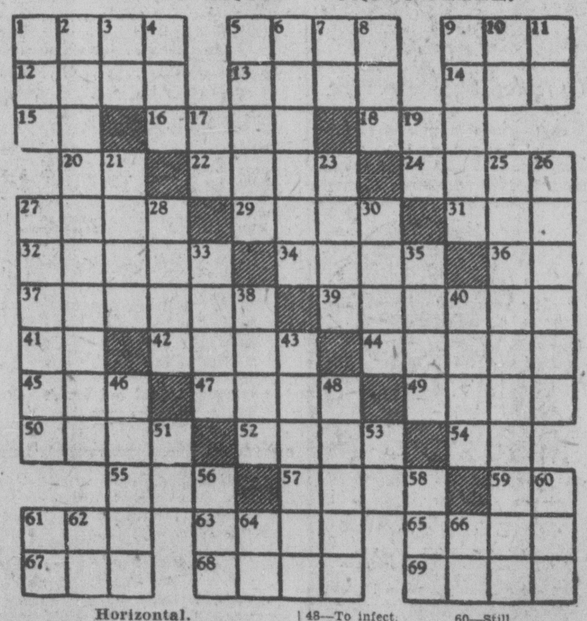
Mr. Gardner is a retired farmer. He is 87 years old and Mrs. Gardner is 82. All eight children and fourteen grandchildren will be among the 100 or more relatives who will attend the celebration.

A MOVIE OFFICIAL CHANGES.

W. P. Bernfield Hereafter With United Artists Corporation.

William P. (Bernie) Bernfield, 1211 Linwood boulevard, who has been in the public relations department of Paramount Pictures Distributing, Inc., here, has resigned to become associated with United Artists Corporation in Kansas City. He will take over his new duties immediately.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—Margin.
5—Baby's bed.
9—Child.
12—Part of house.
13—Stockings.
14—Self.
15—Paid notice.
16—Watering places.
18—Sailor.
20—Comparative ending.
22—Among.
24—Any part of a curve.
27—Genus of maples.
29—Saucy.
31—Exclamation.
32—Prices.
34—To scold.
36—While.
37—Factors.
39—Affluence.
41—Buyer's option. (abbr.)
42—High.
44—Retinue.
45—Tavern.
47—Fight.
49—Peat.
50—On ocean.
52—Emperor.
54—Rider. (abbr.).
55—Unit of work.
57—Row.
59—Alongside.
61—To join.
63—Unlocked.
65—Musical instrument.
67—Plaything.
68—Legal injury.
69—Sermon subject.

Vertical.

1—Period.
2—12-sided figures.
3—To depart.
4—Type measure (pl.).
5—To bite impatiently.
6—Brighter.
7—Exists.
8—Wager.
9—The earth.
10—King of Bashan.
11—Preposition.
17—Parent.
19—Cooled lava.
21—Nerve cluster.
23—To haul.
25—Talkative person.
26—Chopped fine.
27—Country of Asia.
28—To hire.
30—Binds.
33—To pierce.
35—To praise.
38—Narrow opening.
40—Falsehoods.
43—Brilliance.
46—In want.
48—To infect.
51—Symbol for argent.
53—Note of scale.
56—Obtained.
58—Decay.
60—Still.
61—By.
62—To act.
64—River in Italy.
66—To exist.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle.

C	U	T		F	A	R	C	H		P	A D
A	L	E		A	W	A	R	E		O	N E
P	E	R		T	E	N	O	R		L	Y E
			R	O	E		T	O	D	D	Y
W	H	E	N		P	E	N		A	C	T A
E	O	S		F	A	D		A	C	H	E S
		S	T	O	O	P		T	I	E	R S
E	E	R	I	E		M	A	D		O	L D
M	A	I	L		F	A	G		O	M	A R
		A	S	T	E	R		A	R	A	
N	I	L		E	N	T	E	R		T	A P
E	L	L		S	C	E	N	E		I	D A
F	L	Y		T	E	N	D	S		C	O M

(Copyright, 1933.)

POLICE RADIO CZAR SLIPS

ANNOUNCER'S CAR IS STOLEN AND OTHERS HEAR OF IT FIRST.

Check of License Tags Leads to Broadcasting Studio, but the Theft Is Surprise to the Owner.

Harold Anderson, one of three radio dispatchers of the police department, broadcasts daily the latest in crime news to other members of the department who are stirring about the city fulfilling their jobs.

Anderson and the other announcers, working in 8-hour shifts, sit in the tiny room provided for the purpose at police headquarters. To each, in his tour of duty, goes the reports of interest to police from all parts of the city. Let a holdup occur and the remainder of the department learns of it only when the radio dispatcher broadcasts the fact. Let anything else occur in the city and it is through the radio dispatcher the information must pass in getting to the others.

But all men slip occasionally and——. Well, the telephone rang early last night in the dispatchers' room. Anderson was on the job. The voice at the other end of the wire informed him the speaker was Capt. Hugh Dougherty, in command of the Sheffield police station.

"Do you own a motor car?" asked Captain Dougherty.

"Yes."

"What kind?"

"A Ford sedan."

"Where is it now?"

"It is parked out in front of headquarters," said Anderson. "I can look out the window and see it."

"Do you think you can?" asked Captain Dougherty.

"Sure, I'll go see," was the response.

Slipping off his headphones, Anderson went to the room's single window. He looked out. His motor car was not there. He returned to the telephone.

"The car's not there," he exclaimed.

"Of course it isn't," rejoined the police captain. "It's out here in Sheffield!"

"Huh," Anderson grunted. "There must be crime going on I don't know anything about."

Soon after dark last night Charles Everhart and Phil Kennedy, patrolmen working out of Captain Dougherty's station, saw two men sitting in a parked Ford sedan at Independence road and the Frisco tracks. They decided to question the men and started toward the car. As they did so, the other two left the machine and started walking toward the City Ice Company plant nearby. The patrolmen called to them to halt. The other two ran, one dropping a crowbar; the other a 20-pound sledge hammer.

Everhart and Kennedy fired several shots, but the two mne disappeared into the darkness and escaped. The patrolmen returned to the parked car, obtained its license numbers and thus checked the ownership. It is believed the car thieves pushed the machine from its position in front of police headquarters until they reached the slight grade from Fourth to Fifth streets on Main street, and that they succeeded in starting it after getting it safely away from the little window behind which sat one of the department's three announcers, who are the first to know all the crime that goes on in the city—almost.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

"Time for Greenback Inflation."

To The Star: A contributor to this column recently criticized the inflation of our money as bringing loss to wage earners from high prices, without a corresponding rise in wages. He overlooked the important fact that consumer buying is regulated entirely by ability to buy. People buy when they have money, without any patriotic urging, and this buying raises prices.

So buying depends on the quantity of money in circulation. Buyers do not complain of high prices when they have a job or money to spend, and the fact prices are low is evidence that money is scarce and workers are out of a job.

With the World War came inflation of vast bank credits, from stupendous buying of war materials. The resulting "good times" faded with the drying up of that inflation by the cancellation of checks through the clearing houses.

Deflation of the greenbacks after the Civil War resulted in the disastrous panic of 1867. Deflation of bank "credits" after the World War brought our eventual present condition.

Now we see many opposing the reinstatement of plentiful money, the only way possible to inflate in our present condition, a safe and sound inflation with the same kind of money that saved the union in 1861 to 1865—greenbacks. E. L. Miller.
407 Jackson avenue.

If School Won't Keep.

Deepwater, Mo.—*To The Star:* The old saying, "School will keep," has been so deeply imbedded in the minds of some Missouri political leaders that they do not realize this is one year when schools won't keep unless legislative revenue is provided to keep the school doors open.

Child labor laws prevent the child from seeking an occupation. Should the schools close, will we have youthful street loafers next? Some then may take courses in elementary crime, which will lead them to the penitentiary, paid for by the same taxpayers who refused them an education.

Teachers' salaries are entirely too high, according to one legislator I heard speak at a county meeting last spring. Yet the majority of teachers in Missouri get less than $100 a month for nine months, if the district is able to pay them at all. Our state pays guards at the penitentiary $135 a month. Should we keep our schools open and pay our teachers or should we close our schools and hire more guards?

Teachers have made an investment in order to qualify for their positions. They should not be expected to be more altruistic than members of any other profession.

Kenneth V. Brown,
Superintendent of schools.

Elective College Courses Only.

To The Star: I believe all college studies should be elective, with perhaps the obligatory inclusion of English.

Why should a girl who dreaded algebra and geometry in high school, and who dislikes chemistry, be compelled to take these subjects in the freshman year of college? She never will use them in life. If she has a passion for literature and art, why may she not take these, which will be a perpetual delight to her?

All study for which the pupil has no aptitude should have been completed in high school.

I also believe more night school instruction should be made available. Day pupils are supported by parents or relatives. But the boys and girls who must earn their bread by day toil have little provision for their higher education. The near Kansas and Missouri universities could establish night branches in Kansas City. George Washington and Georgetown universities have night branches in Washington. Flora E. Stevens.

Here's to the Philharmonic Orchestra.

To The Star: May I extend thanks to the courageous ones who helped bring Karl Krueger to Kansas City and form the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra? The country has been so steeped in jazz that children now growing up no doubt will think jazz is the standard American music, and I sometimes wonder if this is not true. There is certainly a place for "blues" songs and jazz.

Now that the orchestra is assured, everyone interested in the future of music must support it with reservations for season tickets, priced so reasonably almost everyone can afford one.

A series of children's concerts probably will be given and by making them interesting and not too long, a vast amount of good will be done. I hope some modern music will be included in the programs. Variety will pay in orchestral concerts.

Thomas Bruce,
6308 Troost avenue.

A MEMORIAL TO JUDGE ARNOLD

Portrait to Be Presented Tomorrow in Services at Courthouse.

Memorial services for the late Judge Henry L. Arnold of the Kansas City court of appeals will be held tomorrow from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the courtroom of the court of appeals on the fourth floor of the courthouse. A life-size portrait of Judge Arnold, provided by members of his family, will be presented to the court. T. J. Madden, a Kansas City lawyer, will make the presentation speech. The portrait will be placed in the courtroom with the portraits of other former judges of the court.

Judge Battle McCardle of the western district of the county court, will be the principal speaker, and Judge Francis H. Trimble of the Kansas City court of appeals will preside at the services. Judge Hopkins B. Shain, presiding judge of the court of appeals, asked Judge Trimble to preside because Judge Trimble had served with Judge Arnold for twelve years on the court.

Dr. Rothwell Dies in Mexico, Mo.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 30.—Dr. Clarence A. Rothwell, Mexico physician and member of a prominent Central Missouri family, died at his home here tonight after an extended illness.

A FACE FAMILIAR TO EARLY MOVIE FANS.

Here is Theda Bara, the Garbo of her day, as she appeared a few nights ago at a Hollywood banquet.

J. B. THOMPSON IS BACK.

Kansas City Life Company Claims His Services.

Joseph B. Thompson, for more than four years state superintendent of insurance, will become affiliated tomorrow with the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, it was announced last night.

Mr. Thompson will be in the agency department of the home office. The former insurance head under the administration of Governor Caulfield recently resumed his residence in Kansas City, returning from Chicago, where he was in charge of the exhibit of the Institution of Life Insurance.

The former risk department superintendent is re-entering a field in which he long has been identified. He was one of the organizers of the Standard Building and Loan Company. Later he was general agent for the Sentinel Life Insurance Company, which was organized by Arthur M. Hyde, former governor and former secretary of agriculture in President Hoover's cabinet, with whom Mr. Thompson has been closely aligned politically and in business for years.

Germany Bars Ten Publications.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Ten foreign publications were barred from Germany today, among them the Ukranian Daily News of New York. The remainder were mostly Czech publications.

A CAMPUS FETE TODAY

DEDICATION OF NEW UNIVERSITY AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

The Service Will Be on the William Volker Area, With Addresses, and Music by a Choir.

The opening convocation and dedication of the University of Kansas City will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on William Volker campus, Fifty-first street and Rockhill road. Ernest E. Howard, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside and give an "Accounting of Stewardship."

Following the invocation by Rabbi Harry H. Mayer, short addresses will be given by J. C. Swift, on "The University and the City," and by Jesse Andrews, on "Educational Ideals." Dr. Burris A. Jenkins will deliver the convocation address, followed by the dedicatory prayer by Dr. S. Will McKelvey and the benediction by the Rev. James Pernette DeWolfe. Henry Gorrell's *a cappella* choir of twenty-four singers will sing Schuetky's "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" and Gaul's "The Christ of the Snow."

The trustees, advisory council and faculty members will be presented to the students, who will be present in a body. Faculty members will appear in cap and gown.

Loud speakers will be provided. Boy Scouts will act as ushers and direct the traffic, arriving motor cars entering by Rockhill road and using a designated parking space.

Jesse Andrews, chairman of the committee on education, will introduce the following administrative officers and members of the faculty:

E. H. Newcomb, executive secretary; O. G. Sanford, dean; H. R. Shipherd, English; Geraldine P. Dilla, art and assistant in English; William A. Lubin, mathematics; Daniel T. Sigley, assistant in mathematics; Glenn G. Bartle, physical sciences; Harold P. Brown, physical sciences, assistant in chemistry and physics; John R. Jackson, biological science; Charles E. Cavier, social sciences and history; J. W. C. Harper, business administration; Clyde E. Evans, education and registrar; C. E. Kennedy, physical education; Mary L. Baseman, romance languages; Vivian Ratzlaff, assistant in romance language; Dorothy Reed, sociology and adviser of women; C. D. Norton, psychology; Marjorie Copeland, librarian; Henry Gorrell, choral director; Rossiter Howard of the Kansas City Art Institute, lecturer on art; Walter Matscheck of the Civic Research Institute, lecturer on citizenship, and Mrs. Regina Guilmette Hall of the Kansas City Horner Conservatory, instructor in music appreciation.

FRANK LYNCH TO CHICAGO.

University Lectures Will Be Given by Safety Director Later.

F. C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City Safety council, will leave today for Chicago to attend the National Safety Congress.

Beginning October 9, Mr. Lynch will lecture at Northwestern university at a conference for police traffic officers. The subject of Mr. Lynch's lecture will be "Public Education by Police Departments." The lecture periods will be one hour a day during the week.

$16,500
Country Club Home
Northwest Corner, 52nd and Brookside

This beautiful home, Country Club, solid stone, for sale. Center hall, living room 17x30, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen on first floor. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch 15x30, 2 baths. 3rd floor—2 rooms and storage space. Basement—man's room, half bath, laundry, 2-car heated garage. Hot water heat, gas or oil. Colonial floor plan, large rooms. Each room has the thing every woman loves—plenty of closet space. Spacious grounds, comprising nearly an acre, with fine trees and shrubbery. Recently rebuilt and landscaped at great cost. Far better than any new house you can find, much more attractive inside and out, and price less than half you would expect to pay for such a home. You will be much interested in the new decorations, which you will find the last word, many other interesting features. $16,500.00.

Open this afternoon

R. H. Williams, 921 Baltimore Phone VI. 3255

Courtesy to Agents

Don't Wait
For Cold Weather. Have Your
FUR COAT
Repaired, Remodeled, Restyled, or Cleaned at K. C.'s Lowest Prices.
NORTH ALASKAN FUR CO.
Bet. Grand and McGee 210 E. 11th St. VI. 4980

A NEW BABY GRAND
ONLY $249

This exquisite little Grand is manufactured and guaranteed by Wurlitzer, the world's oldest and largest music house. Easy terms.
1015 Grand WURLITZER Open Eve.

Money to Loan
on watches, diamonds, shotguns, typewriters or any article of value.
HUB LOAN 1310-12 MAIN

1907 Anniversary Special 1933
Until Oct. 8th
40% OFF
ON ALL FULL PLATES EXCEPT HECOLITE
Regular $12.50 Plate.....$7.50
(Good plate for the price)
Regular $18 Plate.....$10.80
Regular $25 Plate.....$15.00
(Wonderfully light and strong)
Regular $30 Plate.....$18.00
Regular $40 Plate.....$24.00
(Finest vulcanite and beautiful teeth)
BEAUTIFUL ALL PINK HECOLITE PLATE low as $15.00

USE COUPON, Worth $1
S 10-1
(Good for This Week)
Good for $1.00 on first deposit for dental work which amounts to $5 or over. Only one ad allowed to a patient.

75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS come to us through the recommendation of old patients. WHY? Because 26 years' experience treating thousands of patients enables us to give them such satisfactory work that they are glad to tell their friends.

BRIDGEWORK
With Little or No Gold Showing
Sanitary Bridge Work

We make your plate or bridge before extracting teeth, if desired.
Arrangements for Easy Terms May Be Made
Work Guaranteed Examination Free
Dr. D. O. Barnes Dr. W. E. Sanderson
Dr. S. Loebenstein
GRADUATE AND EXPERIENCED DENTISTS
Offices in
Eastern DENTAL ROOMS
Established 1907
1016 WALNUT STREET
Hewson Bldg., Third Floor (North)
Hours—Daily 8:30 to 6:00
Mon., Wed., Sat. Nights until 7
Office Closed Sundays. Phone VI. 5259

EASTERN
Our large laboratory is capable of rendering one-day service to out-of-town people. Write or call for our FREE illustrated booklet.

BIG SAVING THIS WEEK
Gold Crowns, 22k and Bridgework, per tooth, low as $5.00
Teeth Extracted, per tooth $1.00
With Nitrous-Oxid (gas) $2 $1.00
Teeth Cleaned Low as.... $1.00
Toothbrush Free.
Silver Fillings $1.00
Low as..... $1.00
Porcelain Fillings, match your tooth, low as..... $1.50
X-Ray of Teeth, single.... $1.00
Complete X-Ray of Teeth $5 $1.00
NOTE—Be sure you have the right location. Bring this ad with you.

THE MEN WHO WILL GUIDE THE COURSE OF THE ALLIED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN NOVEMBER 1 TO 8, IN THE ANNUAL DRIVE TO AID THE CITY'S NEEDY.

MOULTON GREEN. FRED GOLDMAN. GORDON T. BEAHAM, JR. FRANK S. STROHEKER. LEON R. HARKINS. D. E. WILLIAMS. T. R. HARBER. FRANK C. KENYON. CHARLES E. JOHNSTON. JOSEPH H. ASHTON.

The campaign leadership of the men's activities in the crucial campaign next month to provide for the city's unfortunate is shown here. Kansas City's total bill for unemployment relief, care of the sick, the children and aged has been estimated at 2½ million dollars. Last year's campaign provided little more than $1,300,000. Unless Kansas City does its part in the coming campaign, government aid will be correspondingly reduced, the federal administrator has assured charities leaders here. Campaign leaders are, left to right: Moulton Green, general chairman of the campaign; Fred Goldman, chairman of the men's division; Gordon T. Beaham, jr., general of Division 1; Frank S. Stroheker, general of Division 2; Leon R. Harkins, general of Division 3; D. E. Williams, general of Division 4; T. R. Harber, general of Division 5; Frank C. Kenyon, general of Division 6; Charles E. Johnston, general of the railroad division, and Joseph H. Ashton, chairman of the internal solicitation committee.

ITS 25 YEARS TO HEALTH

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Wednesday Night a Dinner Will Mark Progress in Combating the Disease in Kansas City.

Back in the days when the family doctor was busy tying his horse up to the hitching post in front of the homes in Kansas City an ambitious group of men and women, some of them doctors, others clergymen and welfare workers and a few business men, met and organized what was known as the Jackson County Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

After twenty-five years of service in the community this organization, now known as the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society, is celebrating its silver anniversary with a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the Hotel Muehlebach. In honor of the occasion Dr. Stuart Pritchard, Battle Creek, Mich., president of the National Tuberculosis Association, will speak on "Newer Trends in the Tuberculosis Field."

ORGANIZERS TO ATTEND.

Many of the organizers of the first tuberculosis society will attend this function at which Mrs. E. T. Brigham will present the story of its achievements. The names of the men and women who helped organize the first program for the prevention and control of tuberculosis include:

Henry M. Beardsley, F. A. Paxon, Frank P. Walsh, E. C. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Gillham, H. L. McCune, Dr. E. W. Schauffler, R. A. Long, Rev. William J. Dalton, Rev. Matt S. Hughes, Ralph Swofford, Rev. Albert Bushnell, George F. Damon, J. W. Frost, Rabbi H. H. Mayer, Dr. St. Elmo Sanders, Hugo A. Brecklin, Dr. R. O. Cross, John T. Smith, Rev. Wallace M. Short, E. A. Krauthoff, Dr. C. B. Irwin, Albert Marty, J. V. C. Karnes, Mrs. Kate E. Pierson, E. T. Brigham, Dr. E. L. Stewart, Dr. E. L. Mathias, William Volker, E. R. Weeks, Mrs. E. R. Weeks, Mrs. E. T. Brigham, Mrs. M. R. Spurrier, Mrs. E. W. Schauffler, Dr. E. H. Skinner, Jacob Billikopf.

Together they worked for the establishment of the first tuberculosis hospital in the city. It was built on the ground north of the old General hospital and was made possible through the generosity of William Volker. The pavilion, as it was called, housed fourteen patients. This was but the beginning. The society worked for legislation which compelled the reporting of all cases of tuberculosis and the disinfecting of all houses in which there had been a case of tuberculosis. It helped put through a state law providing for the teaching of tuberculosis prevention in the public schools.

STARTED OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

In 1912 under the direction of the late Dr. E. W. Schauffler, who was president of this public health organization for six years, the society began to emphasize the importance of caring for undernourished children. Three years later the first open air school was put into operation at Karnes school. The tuberculosis society furnished the clothing, cots and blankets, purchased milk and eggs and paid for the nurse's salary.

DR. STUART PRITCHARD, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION.

In 1918 the first tuberculosis clinic was established at Swope Settlement. Two years later the registration of all cases was begun in the offices of the society and the work of the present diagnostic and clearing center at General hospital established. That same year the first definite information concerning the decline of tuberculosis was made possible through a study of the death records of the city.

Today the society points with pride to the statistics which show that where 163.4 persons out of 100,000 died of tuberculosis in 1907, only seventy-six out of 100,000 died of that cause in 1932.

In 1920 a definite program of tuberculosis nursing was begun by the society. Relations were established with the Visiting Nurse Association to provide for home care and the education of tuberculosis patients.

AID TO NEGROES ALSO.

Just about this same time the society helped to put through a bill providing for a state sanatorium for Negroes. Here in Kansas City the fight against this disease among Negroes was begun with the organization of a diagnostic clinic at Wheatley Provident hospital. In 1928 the sanatorium for Negro patients was opened. For the last three years the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society has had national recognition for its Negro health week programs.

Today the society functioning efficiently through its diagnostic and clearing center at General hospital is helping to co-ordinate the programs of tuberculosis prevention and control in this community. But the same pioneer spirit which brought about the building of the first tuberculosis pavilion on hospital hill and has pointed the way to each new project in tuberculosis again draws the society on like a magnet to the day when all children physically below par and living in homes where there is a case of tuberculosis can be cared for in a preventorium. With this next step in mind the society looks ahead to the next twenty-five years of community service.

U. D. C. STATE MEETING HERE.

About 300 Are Expected at Convention October 17, 18 and 19.

Three hundred delegates and visitors from fifty towns and cities in Missouri will meet here to attend the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, October 17, 18 and 19. The four Kansas City chapters, the Kansas City No. 149, Stonewall Jackson No. 639, Robert E. Lee No. 1245 and the George Edward Pickett No. 1316, will be the hostess chapters. The Hotel Muehlebach will be headquarters for the convention. Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Kansas City is general chairman.

The state officers:

Mrs. Guy C. Million, Boonville, president.
Mrs. T. M. Young, Webster Groves, first vice-president.
Mrs. J. W. Jahn, Marshall, second vice-president.
Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Kansas City, third vice-president.
Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, Cape Girardeau, recording secretary.
Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. L. L. Bergfeld, St. Louis, treasurer.
Mrs. Joe F. Luckie, Mexico, registrar.
Mrs. Allen C. Garner, Poplar Bluff, Confederate veterah and press.
Mrs. John H. Hardin, Independence, historian.
Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, Kansas City, chaplain.

SUICIDE IN A HOTEL ROOM.

Mrs. Effie Hunsaker Leaves Two Notes, Then Takes Poison.

Mrs. Effie Hunsaker, 55 years old, wife of Roy A. Hunsaker, 3906 South Benton, a traveling salesman for a salt company, committed suicide by taking poison last night in a room at the Dixon hotel, Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue. She left two suicide notes, deputy coroners said.

Mrs. Hunsaker registered in the hotel at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. Her body was found by a maid at 6:15 o'clock. Notes found in the room asked that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, Savoy hotel, and Clayton Waggener, 5306 Brooklyn, be notified. The Williamses, long personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker, said she had been in ill health for years, and had become worse recently.

Mrs. Hunsaker leaves her husband, two sisters, Mrs. P. Doyle, Seventy-ninth street and Forest avenue, and another living at Spokane, Wash.

A FOX FALLS TO HUNTERS.

Mission Valley Meet Trophy to Lieut. Col. George M. Peek.

Lieut. Col. George M. Peek, 600 East Meyer boulevard, was presented the mask and the brush of a fox yesterday, following a meet of the Mission Valley Hunt Club in Johnson County, Kansas.

Lieutenant Colonel Peek came here last July from Ft. Sill, Ok. He is in charge of the 379th field artillery, a reserve regiment.

The hunt party met at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Ralph James farm. A fox was found in the timber of the George Gast farm on Indian Creek, west of U. S. highway No. 73-E. After a 45-minute run covering a 5-mile point, the fox was overtaken on the J. W. Winn farm.

In the absence of the joint masters, Ralph Louis Jurden and Ralph LeRoy Nafziger, the honors were presented by Fred W. Egan.

TWO CITY DIVISIONS MOVE.

Saving of $6,000 a Year by Combining Departments Will Follow.

The food and dairy division of the health department and the bureau of sanitation and inspection were moved yesterday from 1014 East Armour boulevard, where they had been for several years, to the second and third floors of the isolation hospital immediately north of the General hospital.

Ninety-one employees are affected by the move which will save that department $6,000 a year rent. The move also will enable all laboratory work to be done at the hospital, two laboratories having been maintained previously.

POLICE OFFICIALS TO SPEAK.

Uptown Group Will Here Reppert and Higgins Tomorrow.

Accusations directed at the police department will be discussed tomorrow noon at a meeting of the Uptown Business and Improvement Association by Eugene C. Reppert, director of police, and Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives. The meeting will be at the Valentine cafeteria, Westport avenue and Main street.

FAIR CRITICISM BY G.O.P.

SENATOR REED WARNS OF DEMOCRATIC MISDIRECTION.

Inflation Particularly Is to Be Guarded Against, He Says—Stop Spending for "Visionary Objectives."

(By the Associated Press.)

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 30.—Addressing a Republican rally, United States Senator David A. Reed today called for honest and fair criticism of the Democratic administration "when the country is turned in the wrong direction."

"We must sympathize with President Roosevelt in the predicament he finds himself, but we owe him better treatment than his party gave President Hoover," Reed said.

In discussing the farm program, he asserted he could see no good reason why part of the crop should be dug under and the wheat acreage reduced.

Declaring inflation was an acute question, he said there was nothing new in the idea.

"The moment inflation comes," he said, "all commodity prices will immediately jump, but wages won't. That has happened in every country that has used inflation. The sufferer is the worker and the thrifty person as the value of their savings goes down. The wealthy don't suffer, banks don't break by inflation, people who are living on fixed wages and the farmers are the ones to suffer."

He said, "We must have real economy as in the Coolidge administration again or we will wreck the country."

"They must stop spending money for visionary objectives," he added.

Senator Reed called upon his audience to stand stanchly by Republican nominees.

"There was nothing wrong with the Republican party," he said. "We had the bad luck to be in power during the world-wide depression and the election came just when things were beginning to swing upward."

AN INDIANA FUGITIVE SLAIN.

Victim of Shooting Tentatively Identified as Escaped Convict.

(By the Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, IND., Sept. 30.—A man tentatively identified as Joseph Jenkins, one of ten convicts who escaped from Indiana state prison last Tuesday, was shot to death at Deanblossom, near here, tonight.

Herbert McDonald, a storekeeper, was shot in the arm by the man, before William Alltop and Benjamin Kantor, residents of the town, fired their shotguns into his body.

State police were sent from Indianapolis, fifty-five miles away, to try to identify the man and to beat the brush and the high hills of this famous county in search of other escaped convicts.

Winkler Accused as Vagrant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Gus Winkler, detained several days ago for questioning in the slaying of Policeman Miles Cunningham, by mail robbers, was booked today on a vagrancy warrant. His wife, held with him at first, previously was released.

Accused of Hoarding Gold.

Frederick B. Campbell, New York lawyer and clubman, whose court action to test the constitutionality of the anti-hoarding order was met by the government with a citation to answer charges of hoarding.

LONG TRAIL OF CHECKS ENDS.

Victim Recognizes Ex-Convict, Who Admits Cashing 50 or More.

Frank Smith, several of whose 43 years have been spent in serving four sentences in the Missouri, Michigan and Ohio penitentiaries, was arrested late yesterday in connection with the passing of a worthless check and confessed subsequently, police said last night, to having issued some fifty equally worthless checks in Kansas City within the last thirty days. Smith, known also as Griff Taylor, has been here only a month, having arrived, he said, from St. Louis.

S. J. Logan, proprietor of the Premium Ice Cream Company, 3624 Troost avenue, accepted one of Smith's checks for $5 September 24 in payment for two quarts of ice cream, giving Smith the change.

Late yesterday Logan went to the plant of the Alpine Ice Cream Company at 2714 East Twelfth street. Soon after his arrival there, Smith entered and Logan recognized him as he ordered a gallon of ice cream, tendering a check for $5 in "payment."

Smith fled just as Henry Santoro and George Punshon, patrolmen, rode by in a patrol car. He was arrested at the mouth of an alley near Eleventh street and Prospect avenue. In a pocket was a bundle of checks, each for $5 and each drawn on the Columbia National Bank.

"To be used later," he confessed.

NEGRO ATTACKER TO HANG.

St. Louisan Admits Fifteen Crimes Since May.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—John Winston Boyd, 32-year-old Negro who confessed criminal attacks on fifteen white women since last May, pleaded guilty in one case here today and was sentenced to be hanged November 2.

The plea was entered before Circuit Judge Robert W. McElhinney at Clayton, a suburb. Boyd was arrested August 13 in Granite City, Ill. Physicians found he was sane.

"Is there any reason why you should not be sentenced to death?" asked the court.

"None that I can see," Boyd answered calmly.

CROWD TO FLOWER SHOW.

Swope Parkway Exhibit Draws Visitors From Wide Area.

The glow of zinnias, the soft red of the coxcomb, the purple aster and dahlias of every hue, from soft, creamy yellow to a deep crimson, bedecked the Masonic temple at Sixty-third street and Swope Parkway yesterday at the fifth annual fall flower show of the Swope Parkway Community Club.

The abundant blossoms from neighborhood gardens made the show one of the most successful of the fall exhibits. There are no commercial exhibits.

The show drew visitors from St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Liberty and Olathe. It will be open today from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock. There is no admittance fee.

Among the winners in the show:

Mrs. Ayres Blocher, Mrs. George Schifelbein, Mrs. J. T. Longstreth, Mrs. R. H. Bradshaw, Mrs. Everett Farnham, Miss Marguerite Halleur, A. J. Bennett, Fred Daniels, L. L. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Ennis, William A. Knotts school, Mrs. B. N. Burrus, Mrs. W. E. Krebs, Mrs. George Paustian, Mrs. Frank Erhart, Mrs. J. L. Dill, Mrs. F. H. Bullock, Mrs. Roy Rubottom, Mrs. J. E. Herr, Miss Melba Woods, Miss Minnie Bray, J. F. Winter, C. J. Dittmore, Miss Gertrude Dunn, Miss Virginia Jones, Walter F. Bullard, Harry Lee Burrus, Mrs. J. W. Storms, J. L. Dill, Mrs. Ben Ledoux, Mrs. R. W. Slusher, Miss Leona Nadine Harris, Mrs. W. G. Ennis, Billy Lemmer, George Schifelbein, Peter J. Walters, Mrs. George Mansell, Mrs. M. L. Millard, M. L. Adams, Mrs. Ernest Hackathorn, Mrs. J. H. States, Mrs. America Woods, Mrs. A. Swanson, Vincent Bullard, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Sally Kiaber, Mrs. I. A. Shackelford, Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. C. V. McCall, C. A. Krell, Mrs. E. J. Miller.

The judges:

Mrs. A. L. Bird, Mrs. Nathan Chapman, Mrs. J. J. Connor, Mrs. C. E. Coulter, Mrs. A. B. Calkins, W. R. Dearn, Browning Fellers, Henry Goetz, Mrs. Charles Hanford, A. J. Kelley, jr., C. W. Larrabee, Chester Moon.

WET GROUP READY TO QUIT.

Shouse Will Disband Association Around First of Year.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Feeling sure that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will have been accomplished by December, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, headed by Jouett Shouse, is preparing to disband about the first of the new year. Repeal has come more rapidly than the leaders of that organization anticipated a few months ago.

BURGLAR TRAP INJURES BOY.

Tulsa Youth Is Sprayed by Shotgun Pellets.

TULSA, OK., Sept. 30.—Homebound from school, Voyell Armstrong, 11, kicked a wire in the grass as he stooped to play with a tame rabbit. Shotgun pellets sprayed his face and right arm. Officers found the wire was part of an improvised burglar trap set in a nearby private garage. The boy will recover.

TO PUSH PARK GRADING

BIDS WILL BE ASKED AT ONCE ON CENTRAL PROJECT.

Mayor Smith Takes Action on the Improvement Promised to Property Owners in the District Previously.

Mayor Smith yesterday directed J. V. Lewis, chief engineer of the park board, to start advertisement for bids at once for the rough grading of Central Park which lies between Bales and Monroe avenues and Thirty-first street and Linwood boulevard.

This improvement long has been desired by the mayor, because it was promised property owners of that district. When bond money began to get scarce, however, it appeared the project might have to go over until after January 1.

When the bids for paving of Wornall road from Fifty-first to Fifty-fifth streets were rejected last week because they were too high and it was decided to do the work from the public improvement revolving fund by paying cash and issuing tax bills against abutting property, the city holding the bills, released $25,000 the park board had set aside in bond money to pay its share of the expense due to the frontage along the entire west side of Jacob L. Loose Memorial Park.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, has agreed that the work may proceed if the project is done by contract. Mr. Lewis said about 18,000 cubic yards of earth and rock had to be removed and should not cost more than $9,000.

DEATH OF MRS. G. W. HARPER.

A Fall Fatal at 94 to Widow of Man Who Taught Taft.

Mrs. George W. Harper, 94 years old, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Turner, 3701 Belleview avenue, as a result of a fall Friday morning as she was leaving the breakfast table. She stumbled and fractured one hip, which later caused her death.

Mrs. Harper maintained a cheerful, alert attitude, reading modern books and upholding modern beliefs despite her advanced years. She was born in Cincinnati in 1838. Her husband, George W. Harper, was principal of Woodward high school for forty-five years and among his students were William Howard Taft and Charles P. Taft. Mrs. Harper often spoke of her neighbor, "Mr. McGuffey, who compiled the reader."

Six years ago she came to Kansas City to live with her daughter. On her ninetieth birthday Mrs. Harper was given a book showing her age when various historical events had occurred, such as the gold rush to California in 1849.

She leaves, besides the daughter, two sons, E. Ambier Harper, Hyde Park hotel, and George D. Harper, Cincinnati, and two grandchildren, Miss Winifred H. Turner, Detroit, and Gilbert H. Turner of the home.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Cincinnati Tuesday.

MRS. KATE B. THOMAS DIES.

The End to Widow of Postal Employee Comes at 76.

Mrs. Kate B. Thomas, 76 years old, the widow of Edward E. Thomas, former employee of the railway postal service, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Violet Thomas Hartmann, at Belton, Mo. Mr. Thomas died seven months ago.

Mrs. Thomas came to Kansas City with her husband in 1870. Each was prominent in Masonic circles, Mrs. Thomas having been a former matron of Mendias chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The golden wedding anniversary of the couple was celebrated June 1, 1925.

Besides Mrs. Hartmann, Mrs. Thomas leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Emma Thomas Coyle, 4216 Locust street, and Miss Catherine Moore Thomas, Seattle, and one son, Edward E. Thomas, 2648 East Twenty-eighth street. Eight grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Forster chapel.

Kansan Is National Historian of the War Mothers.

Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, president of the Kansas chapter of the American War Mothers, yesterday was elected national historian at the annual election which concluded the national convention of the organization at Indianapolis. Mrs. Wilcox now lives at Bancroft, Kas. She formerly lived in Kansas City, Kansas. She has served two terms as president of the Wyandotte chapter and has a wide acquaintance throughout Kansas. Mrs. Wilcox is the mother of Judge Lee Judy of Kansas City, Kansas, police court.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

CLARK—Gordon C. Clark, 21 years old, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital. He leaves his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hassler, 137 South Wheeling avenue, and his grandmother, Mrs. James E. Flanders, Fort Worth, Tex. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the home.

RANDOLPH—Lester Randolph, 63 years old, died yesterday at Trinity Lutheran hospital. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Randolph, of the home, Eighty-sixth and Holmes streets; a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Buffalo, of Marcella, Ark.; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Randolph, Eighty-ninth and Summit streets; two brothers, John D. Randolph, Eighty-ninth and Summit streets, and Otis H. Randolph, Eighty-sixth street and Wornall road; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Spruill, Eighty-ninth and Summit streets, and Mrs. Dailey Seckinger, of Lenexa, Kas. Mr. Randolph was born on the home farm at Eighty-ninth and Summit streets.

STEINHAUER—Mrs. Florence Rodes Steinhauer, 4430 Mill Creek parkway, wife of Ernest P. Steinhauer, vice-president of the Central Surety and Insurance Corporation here, died yesterday afternoon after a week's illness. Mrs. Steinhauer was born in Richmond, Va., the daughter of the late Thomas L. Rodes. She was educated at Randolph-Macon women's college, Lynchburg, Va., and had lived in Denver and in St. Louis. She lived this last year in Kansas City. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Karl F. Steinhauer, and two sisters, Miss Adeline V. Rodes, of the home, and Mrs. T. L. White, of Mechum River, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McLeod Dies.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McLeod, 77 years old, widely known resident of Johnson County, Kansas, the last thirty-seven years, died last night at her home in Merriam, Kas. Mrs. McLeod was head nurse at the Kansas State school for the deaf at Olathe, Kas., from 1898 to 1918. She leaves three sons, Walter S. McLeod, Ottumwa, Ia.; John E. McLeod, 3819 Cambridge street, Kansas City, Kansas, and Verne McLeod, Merriam; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Price, Marietta, O., and Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Los Angeles; two brothers, Elmer E. Lowry, Merriam, and Thomas M. Lowry, Overland Park, Kas., and a nephew, Chester Lowry, Shawnee, Kas. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Gates chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be in Nall cemetery in Johnson County.

The Death of Charles Starns.

Chester Starns, 24 years old, Leavenworth, Kas., well known in Kansas City, died yesterday at his home, according to word received here. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starns, of the home; five brothers, Richard Starns, Clovis, N. M.; Herbert Starns, Detroit; Floyd Starns, Leavenworth, and Russell Starns and John Walter Starns, both of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sharp, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Leavenworth, and an aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Loomis, Merriam, Kas.

Rites for James E. Kritzer.

Funeral services for James E. Kritzer, 17 years old, 1921 Bunker avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, who died Friday at his home, will be held at 8:15 o'clock Monday at the St. Thomas Catholic church in Kansas City, Kansas.

Rites for Mrs. Selden G. Spencer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche H. Spencer, the wife of Selden G. Spencer, 6033 Main street, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Lindsey's chapel, 3811 Broadway.

Rites for Miss Dorothy Duncan.

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Mae Duncan will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home, 20 East Sixty-ninth street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church, Meyer boulevard and Holmes street.

MIDGETS PLAY UNDER LIGHTS.

First Football Games of Season Draw 1,000 Spectators.

More than one hundred South Side boys, 8 to 14 years old and weighing from 65 to 115 pounds, proudly displayed tackling, blocking, end runs and line smashes to more than 1,000 parents, relatives and friends last night at the opening of the football season of the South Side Midget League under lights on the Pembroke-Country Day field, Fifty-first street and Ward Parkway.

The three night games dedicated the new lighting system. Night games under lights have been the dream of the league's directors and the players for more than four years.

There was room for 500 spectators on the bleacher seats and a shield for the field on the highway side in the form of a 7-foot canvas wall.

The results of the games were secondary, perhaps. The Pembroke-Country Day 85-pound team defeated Visitation, 13 to 0; the Falcons' 100-pound team won over Pembroke-Country Day, 6 to 0, and the 115-pound Shamrocks defeated the Bearcats, 6 to 0. Three games will be played next Friday night.

Sister of Eugene Meyer a Bride.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Elsie Stern, sister of Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, and Dr L. Martinas de Souza Dantes, Brazilian ambassador to France, were married today. The bride is known here for her philanthropic activities, her specialty being the creation of playgrounds of the American model.

Mrs. Charles F. Murphy Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, whose late husband was leader of Tammany Hall, died today of heart disease

PRESIDENT IS A SAILOR

A SAIL BOAT IS PREFERRED TO FISHING BY ROOSEVELT.

The "Brain Trust" Is Deflated With Moley's Departure, but Many College Advisers Remain Near President.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt is a born sailor, but apparently cares little for fishing. On his week-end trips down the Potomac on the Sequoia, the President never tosses a line.

What the President wants is to get his hands on the tiller of a boat. Then he is happy. He prefers a sail boat. He is an expert in handling the tiller and the sail. If he can find nothing better, the President gets into a smaller boat, seats himself in the stern, and puts his hand on the tiller. The cares of the presidential office roll off quickly, and the lines disappear from his face. The President then is himself.

Since the departure of Prof. Raymond Moley, the "brain trust" appears to have been greatly deflated. Only occasionally now does one of the professors step into the limelight, but that does not mean the President does not use them as confidential advisers. The woods around the capitol are still filled with the best college talent.

One of the latest additions to the official family is Dr. William L. Thorp, recently appointed director of the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce, in the department of commerce. He comes from Amherst, Mass. At one time he was a professor at the University of Michigan.

The day of his appointment Dr. Thorp called up his old friend and faculty associate at the University of Michigan, Nathaniel H. Engle, who was with Brookings Institute.

"How would you like to become my assistant?" asked Dr. Thorp.

"That would be all right," Mr. Engle replied.

"Then you are appointed," Dr. Thorp responded.

The editor of a well known New York financial publication recently sent one of his experts here to make a study of the Roosevelt "new deal," and to report back to his chief. In this way it was thought the editor might obtain a clear picture of what was going on in Washington, and the direction the country was traveling.

After two weeks the expert returned to New York and wrote an exhaustive report. After reading the analysis, the editor was in even a greater quandary. The expert became as confused as other visitors here, who have attempted to follow the ramifications of the President's economic and financial program. It cannot be done. The scene shifts too rapidly; too many new experiments are tried to permit the layman to get a thorough understanding of what it is all about. So the public must accept much on faith.

During the absence from the city of George H. Dern, secretary of war, Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary, has taken his seat in the President's cabinet meetings. Woodring is one of few Kansans ever given that honor.

William Jardine, who was secretary of agriculture in the Coolidge administration, occupied a seat around the cabinet table. During his term as vice-president, Charles Curtis, another Kansan, regularly attended cabinet meetings, but was not a member.

As acting secretary of war, Woodring has taken complete charge of his department. His regular task as assistant secretary is the business end of running the army.

ENGLAND CUTS ITS DEFICIT.

Possibility of a Surplus for the Next Budget Appears.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The possibility appeared tonight that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, might have a surplus for the next budget. This view was deduced from the figures for the first half of the financial year, showing the smallest deficit in many years.

Treasury revenues for the first half year totaled 275,736,842 pounds (about 1,296 million dollars), an increase of 7,208,534 pounds (about $33,953,000). Expenditures were 324,327,997 pounds (about 1,525 million dollars), a decrease of 48,309,776 pounds (about $196,204,000).

Expenditures always exceed revenues in the first half of the year because of the bulk of the revenue from the income tax and the surtax is not collected until the last quarter.

State Baptists to Clinton, Mo.

Irving L. Bush of Clinton, Mo., president of the Missouri Baptist Brotherhood, announced in Kansas City yesterday that the state association of Missouri Baptists would meet at Clinton, October 16 to 20. Dr. Edgar Godbold of Kansas City is state secretary of the association.

Eight Students Injured in Crash.

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Eight Dallas high school students were injured, three dangerously, when an oil truck rammed the rear end of a flat-bottomed truck in which they were riding late today, six miles west of Mineola.

LEFT IN PAWN
REMARKABLE BARGAINS

LADY'S DIAMOND Ring. Blue-white. Original cost, $125; unpaid loan price..... $27.50
Written Bonded Guarantee.

LADY'S BEAUTIFUL Diamond Ring. 1½-kt. perfect cut. Original cost, $650; unpaid loan price... $197.50
Written Bonded Guarantee.

BULOVA WATCHES. Both ladies' and men's. Good as new. Original cost, $42.50, $50.00. Unpaid loan price as low as $9.85

1,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Unclaimed, tailor-made. Values up to $60. New. As low as..... $14.85

LADIES' FUR COATS. Some just out of pawn, others new salesman samples. Values up to $500, as low as..... $29.75
A few Jacquettes as low as $19.85

Musical Instruments as low as
Saxophones, E flat alto.. $24.75
Trumpets, low pitch..... 5.95
Clarinets, low pitch..... 9.95
Also low-priced Guitars, Banjos, etc.

GUARANTEE.
Any article purchased at this store carries a written bonded guarantee backed by over 25 years of honest dealings. Thousands of satisfied customers our proof. Largest pawnshop in the middle West.

N.E. CORNER 9th & MAIN
HURST
JEWELRY & LOAN CO

A PATIENT SAID

"Do you know Dr. Mott that you have not charged me as much for a complete eye examination and your corrective lenses as I paid at the Racket Store for those glasses that nearly cost me my eyesight."

May You Be Our Next Patient?

J. A. MOTT
OPTICAL COMPANY, Est. 1903
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STRIKING MINERS PICKET STEEL MILLS.

More than 5,000 striking miners from Fayette, Greene and Washington counties, Pennsylvania, are shown massed in front of the gates of the United States Steel Mills at Clairton, Pa., where they are trying to urge the steel mill workers to go on a sympathy strike. Several companies of national guardsmen have been sent to the mine district to keep order.

OUT TO CRUSH RACKETS

POLICE CHIEFS HAVE A PROGRAM FOR SENATE COMMITTEE.

Reorganization of Court System, Elimination of Judicial Red Tape and Ban on Machine Gun Proposed.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The International Association of Chiefs of Police will lay before the United States senate committee on racketeering at Detroit Tuesday a program it believes will crush the racketeer.

Here is the gist of the proposals, prepared by Austin J. Roche, Buffalo commissioner of police and chairman of the police committee:

Reorganize the judicial system to make certain that persons indicted will be tried for the crimes charged.

Change the system so that persons charged with crime will be tried not later than thirty days after the indictment.

Stamp out "racketeering" judges, working with the criminals.

Refuse bail to those indicted for felonies and to second offenders, so they cannot raise defense funds by new crimes.

Make it illegal to permit a person charged with a felony to plead guilty on a lesser charge.

Change the procedure in regard to dismissal of indictments, making it more difficult for those with "pull" to step free without trial.

Make it a federal offense for criminals to cross state lines.

Do away with the red tape of extradition by having the federal government transport prisoners across the state lines.

Strengthen the hands of the police by admitting evidence no matter how secured, prohibiting judges from throwing out evidence obtained by entrapment, or similarly.

Require fingerprinting of all persons securing pistol permits.

Outlaw all machine guns.

National identification by fingerprinting.

Roche said he was particularly anxious to curb judges who "openly refuse to respect" the law and often nullify good police work by "stretching" the law in favor of the accused.

Of our judicial system he said: "It actually is an aid in the compounding of crime." He believes state and city judges should be appointed, not elected.

The entire program, which will be laid before the senators, Roche said, will have for its goal speedy and certain punishment of crime.

FARMER'S SON HELD IN FRAUD.

Kansan, Who Plotted Own Kidnaping, Is Indicted.

(By the Associated Press.)

TULSA, OK., Sept. 30.—George Peine, 30, Garnett, Kas., has been indicted by a federal grand jury here under the "Lindbergh" law for allegedly using the mails to extort money from his father, George Peine, sr., wealthy Kansas farmer.

Peine, found bound near Claremore last July 24, told officers he had been kidnaped by a gang in an attempt to make his father pay ransom of $3,000. A note demanding that sum was sent to the father. Officers said Peine later told them he had the note dispatched.

HAVANA AGAIN IS QUIET.

Conflicts Between Soldiers and Communists Die Out.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Apparently completely recovered from the shock of yesterday's bloody clash between soldiers and Communists, Havana was back to normal tonight and only slight repercussions from the conflict were reported in the interior.

Transportation and commerce in the capital functioned without interruption from a threatened general strike.

Communists sought to inaugurate the strike, but they were unable to command enough strength after yesterday's battle, which scattered their forces and sent many of their leaders into hiding.

BULLETS FLY IN A CONGRESS.

An Employee Is Wounded When Peruvian Deputies Argue.

(By the Associated Press.)

LIMA, PERU, Sept. 30.—Fernando del Solar, an employee of the constituent assembly, was wounded today when a gun went off in an argument between deputies.

In the final day of session a controversy over army promotions became so disorderly the speaker ordered temporary suspension. Deputy Oscar Medelius of Callao heard someone refer to him as "miserable" and he arose angrily with an automatic pistol in his hand. While others struggled to disarm him the weapon was discharged, hitting Del Solar in the left leg.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Jim Watson's attack on the NRA created a rumpus around the Republican headquarters or what is left of it here.

The boys in the ranks rushed in or telephoned to find out whether the noted G. O. P. evangelist's views were going to be party policy. What scared them most was that Mr. Hoover came out of retirement just prior to the time Watson spoke. Also that Messrs. Hoover and Watson staged their reappearance in the national arena at the same point—Chicago.

It looked to the outsider like collusion.

Nothing could be further from the facts.

Hoover and Watson would have raised their noses at each other if they had met on Michigan boulevard. They do not get along on the inside or out.

Both appeared in Chicago strictly on their own.

However, arrangements were made so there would be no possible misinterpretation of the Watson speech.

That very night, Pat Hurley, the ex-secretary of war, grasped the microphone in a national broadcast to praise the NRA.

Motives.

You can readily see where that leaves the Republican party as a party. It is co-operating fully with the President, giving him every chance. Its patriotism is whole-hearted.

At the same time some of its leaders are getting ready to jump.

That is where Watson fits in. He is a fine old politician without a job and looking for one. The chairmanship of the national committee is probably beyond his reach. However, Senator Arthur Robinson is up for re-election in Indiana next year. Also a congressman must be elected from Watson's home district. The latter job looks especially inviting to Watson's friends.

Meanwhile he can make himself available by placing himself in front of the NRA opposition. That is his best chance.

Nerves.

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are becoming highly nervous about the flop of the public works program.

The inside whispers are that they are getting around to the point where they may let down the bars and put the money out without cautious consideration.

That is the only way they can put any large number to work in the building trades before next spring.

We did it in war times. If we had stopped to worry then about whether someone was going to get graft out of a proposition we would still be preparing for that war.

The only question is whether looseness would be justifiable now.

Tammany.

Postmaster General Farley's friends hint he had plenty of aces in his sleeve when he sat in on that New York mayoralty game.

One was the positive belief that he could get Mayor O'Brien out of the race if he could get McKee in. His theory was that the rank and file in Tammany would rather drop O'Brien and support McKee than take a chance on a Republican getting in.

At least it would preserve some of the Tammany patronage and their city contractors.

Notes.

The bottom dropped out of the NRA during General Johnson's absence. Virtually nothing could be done until he returned because the organization is so tightly woven around his presence. His new assistant administrator, Robert W. Lea, is fitting into the picture much better than Cates did. . . . A salesman has been going around office buildings here asking people to rent safety deposit boxes in Canada. The idea is that you can hoard your gold up there. That is too far away for those who like gold that well. . . . The American banker has dug up the fact that the decrease in postal savings did not help the banks. The decrease appears to have been due to postal savings depositors converting their deposits into postal savings bonds which pay slightly more interest. . . . The $15,000 fee which Bascom Slemp received in the shipping board deal was small compared to some he received in law practice here. He had big clients and he made them pay.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

DANCE CLASSES FOR GIRLS.

Those Without Jobs Will Be Instructed Free of Charge.

Ruth Glover, widely known teacher of the modern dance, will open a class in rhythmic dancing for office and shop girls and unemployed girls at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., 1020 McGee street. The course will be free to unemployed girls, with a small charge to employed girls.

No previous experience in dancing is necessary to enroll in this class. It will be a course including interesting exercises to music and simple dance forms that aid in the physical development of the body and the normalization of the figure.

The course is given as an answer to the need for healthy physical and mental relaxation from the working day, acording to Mrs. Glover. Such classes in rhythmic dancing are replacing gymnasium classes in many of the larger cites. Further information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling the Y. W. C. A., Victor 9688.

A LEGION BAND SERENADE.

Minneapolis, Kas., Musicians Are on the Way to Chicago.

The Star was serenaded late yesterday by the American Legion band of Minneapolis, Kas., official band of the Kansas department of the American Legion, on the way to the Chicago convention forty members strong.

The band, which has won the state Legion band contest the last three years, will compete in the national Legion band concert Wednesday. The director of the band is Bobby Dale and the business manager is J. T. Bohen. The band won seventh place in the national contest at Detroit two years ago.

SEEK A DOG THAT BIT BOY.

Chow Is Wanted for Observation After an Attack.

Robert Turner, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turner, 5723 Myrtle avenue, Thursday was bitten by a chow dog owned by Mrs. Chauncey W. Ray, 4000 East Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Ray yesterday reported that the dog had disappeared. The chow was of a reddish-brown color, was about 10 months old, and both ears were scratched. Information about the dog may be telephoned to Mr. Turner, Hiland 7586, or to Mrs. Ray, Hiland 3731. It is desired to hold the dog for observation.

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NEW C.C.C. RULES STRICT

CARE TO BE ASKED IN SELECTING MEN IN MISSOURI.

Reforestation Workers Must Come From Families in Need and Applicants Must Aid Their Dependents.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—Strict regulations have been adopted for the second civilian conservation camp enrollment which will soon start in Missouri.

Wallace Crossley, state relief director, said today that considerable confusion has arisen regarding the method of selecting men for the second enrollment.

NEW RULES ARE ANNOUNCED.

The rules announced by Crossley: "Young men who are interested in getting into reforestration work first must come from families on relief lists, and, second, from families that are manifestly in need, although they have not been receiving relief.

"Men who have been discharged from the C. C. C., whether honorably or dishonorably, are not eligible for the enrollment which is to take place soon, nor is a young man eligible who refused to accept the opportunity for enrollment which was offered. As in the first selection, only unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 will be considered; also the applicant must contribute $25 per month to his dependents."

The number of replacements allowed counties on the new enrollment is one-fourth of their original county quota. This number, however, is subject to change if more than 25 per cent of the boys who were in the camps fail to re-enroll.

A RULE ON ENROLLMENT.

"Many of the boys who were authorized to leave the camps without pay to find other employment are under the impression they can re-enroll in the counties from which they were originally selected," Crossley said. Those who contemplate going to St. Louis or Kansas City or some other place for enrollment "will be disappointed," he said.

All re-enrollments are to take place at work camps where C. C. C. men were stationed. Crossley said that young men who meet the qualifications and want to enroll must contact relief chairmen in the county in which they reside.

A CALL FOR 75,000 MEN.

Ranks in Reforestation Camps Are to Be Filled.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A call for 75,000 new men to fill the ranks in reforestation camps throughout the country was issued tonight by the civilian conservation corps in completing the first six months of its activity.

The second enrollment period will begin Monday. Those now in the corps who desire to be re-enrolled will be permitted to remain in the camps.

It was estimated approximately 125,000 of the 300,000 working in the forests in the first six months will have left the camps to take other jobs or for other reasons by October 15.

All of the new men selected will come from families on relief rolls and each man will allot an average of from $22 to $25 each month to dependents.

Robert Fechner, director of the conservation work, said tonight it was President Roosevelt's hope that as many as possible of present conservation corps men find outside employment so as to make room in camps for other unemployed youths and war veterans.

WALTER CAMP WEDS AGAIN.

Indianapolis Woman the Bride of Ruth Elder's Ex-Husband.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Walter Camp, jr., son of the football expert and former husband of Ruth Elder, the woman flier, was married in the municipal chapel today to Mrs. Gladys Lindsay Smith of Indianapolis. In applying for the license, Camp gave his age as 42 and his occupation as banking. Mrs. Smith, a daughter of David A. Lindsay, Indianapolis, said she was 30.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

He Keeps Up the Tone of the Senate Banking Inquiry.

Duncan U. Fletcher has the face, figure and manner suggestive of a dignified banker, but he is only a senator. However, he is mixing with quite a few successful bankers in his capacity as chairman of the senate banking inquiry. With the investigation primed to go into action again, and more interesting disclosures indicated, Senator Fletcher has said he will keep the inquiry steadily in session until congress convenes in January.

The senator's name has not yet become a tag for the investigation, nor has he figured much in accounts of the proceedings, but in the hearing room he has made his presence felt. He has maintained a gentlemanly demeanor for the inquisition. He is mild mannered, but there is a stern look about him that hints he will stand for no hard-boiled tactics.

Senator Fletcher is almost the senior member of the august upper branch of congress. He went to the senate in 1909 from Florida. He is in his early 70s. He moves about in the leisurely way of a good Southerner, trying to keep up with an alert mind.

ICKES ASKS OIL DATA.

Reports to Form a Basis for Stabilization of Industry.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Periodic reports on the status of the petroleum industry were called for today by Secretary Ickes in furtherance of the government's effort to stabilize the industry.

The order issued today requires all companies processing oil to report not later than the fifteenth of every month crude petroleum stocks held on the last day of the preceding month. Weekly reports were asked of those east of California holding more than 100,000 barrels.

Refineries were required to report supplies of crude petroleum received, together with a statement of supply and demand.

All companies operating or controling pipe lines and those holding petroleum on leases or tank farms must report stocks not later than twenty-five days after the end of the month.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES AT 98.

Montana Man Was Early Day Mail Carrier.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILES CITY, MONT., Sept. 30.—Michael Gilmore, who carried mail for the government from Walla Walla, Wash., to Fort Benton in the late '50s and early '60s, fought Indians and spoke three different Sioux languages, died on his ranch south of here yesterday, his ninety-eighth birthday.

Born in Oregon, Gilmore had lived in Montana sixty years.

He was a government scout in 1877 during the flight of the Nez Perce Indians, took an active part in the Big Hole battle and was wounded in the left ear by an arrow.

Gilmore came to Miles City fifty-six years ago and continued as a scout and interpreter for the government. He later prospected in the Black Hills and subsequently joined General Bradley's expedition to Fort Laramie.

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The two pictures above, taken just seven months apart, actually demonstrate this remarkable and wonderful change in the appearance of Mr. Mayor while using, and while not using his product.
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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW'

Inking Together Startling Crimes and Running Gangs to Earth Proves the Old Saying of a Notorious Old Bandit of Other Days—Uncle Sam's Victories Drive It Home to Modern Outlaws—The Net Closing Around Bailey, Kelly, Bates and Others Brings to End a Reign of Terror.

The Star's older readers still recall to the younger generation tales of horror originating in the crime wave that they knew. The depredations of Jesse and Frank James, the Dalton and Jennings gangs live vividly in their memories.

But answering all these stories of the banditry of yesteryears, the younger generation replies:

"Jesse James and his kind were pikers, grandpa, compared with the gangsters of today. America was lucky in your day. It didn't know what a crime wave was."

Whereupon the old-timers will have cited for them such extraordinary crimes as the Lincoln, Neb., bank robbery several years ago in which approximately 2 million dollars was taken; the holdup of the mint in Denver; the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago; the massacre on the union station plaza last June; the Lansing, Kas., prison break, and the kidnapings of Charles Boettcher, jr., in Denver, and of Charles F. Urschel in Oklahoma.

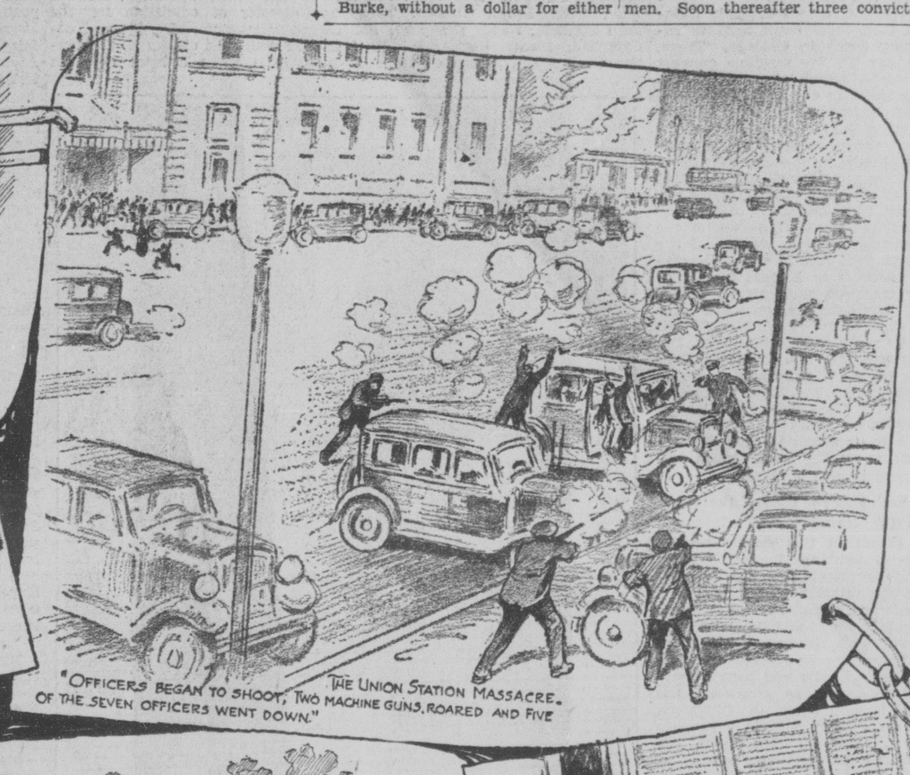
They are all linked together in a sinister chain.

The union station plaza killing of a federal agent and three police officers, however, proved to be the final challenge to the United States government. Uncle Sam accepted the challenge of the criminals.

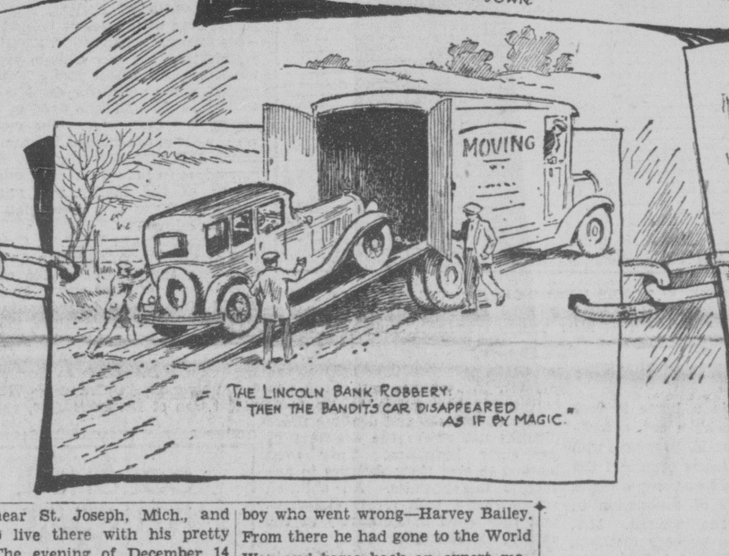
Federal agents went forth to war—the war to end the wars of gangdom. The government's important victories, and how most of the notorious gang leaders have operated together in an amazing series of major crimes, are presented in the following article.

THE CHICAGO MASSACRE.
"BURKE AND HIS FELLOW GUNMEN WAVED MUZZLES OF MACHINE GUNS ALONG THE LINE AND MOWED THEM DOWN"

THE LANSING PRISON BREAK.
"DESPERADOES SCALED THE PRISON WALLS"



"OFFICERS BEGAN TO SHOOT, TWO MACHINE GUNS ROARED AND FIVE OF THE SEVEN OFFICERS WENT DOWN."
THE UNION STATION MASSACRE.



THE LINCOLN BANK ROBBERY.
"THEN THE BANDITS CAR DISAPPEARED AS IF BY MAGIC."

URSCHEL WAS KIDNAPED BY TWO MEN AS HE SAT ON THE PORCH OF HIS HOME.

By A. B. Macdonald.

AFTER Cole Younger had spent twenty-five years in the penitentiary in Stillwater, Minn., he was paroled and returned to Lees Summit, here in Jackson County, to live with his sister. I went there some years ago to interview him for The Star. Frank James was visiting Younger when I arrived, and I interviewed the two of them. Those bandit heroes of a hundred nickel novels were then old and broken men. Cole, too fat and soon thereafter to die, said:

"Tell the youth of America my wasted life teaches the lesson that you can't beat the law."

"That's right," said Frank James. "My brother, Jesse, and I wasted our lives trying to beat the law. It can't be done. The law is simply the code of rules of the game of life laid down by the men and women who are playing it. Any man who tries to beat those rules will find the hand of every other man and woman against him, and he is bound to lose."

I have never forgotten that. In my forty years and more as a newspaper reporter I have been in touch with many of the most noted criminal cases of that period, and I never knew a man to start out on a career of crime and win at it. He always lost. "You can't beat the law."

I have watched one after another so-called "master criminal" and criminal gang blaze for a brief time like a rocket across the night, and they always ended in one of three ways: dangling at the end of a rope, the flesh torn from their bones by the bullets of a posse, or ending life by pacing up and down a cage, shaking the steel bars in vain fury, staring forever at stone walls. As it always ends that way I have never ceased to wonder why any man with a grain of common sense would start out to be a criminal.

—Bad Men From Capone's School of Crime.

THIS adage of the old and beaten bandit, Cole Younger, uttered at the close of his useless life, has been often in mind as I have followed the lurid doings of the Burke-Bailey-Bates-Kelly gang, now being ground into grist for the penitentiary in the federal court in Oklahoma City. Here was a gang said by police and detectives to be manned by master minds, men with genius at plotting million-dollar robberies and kidnapings, with nerve supreme to carry them through; men without conscience, to whom murder was but an incident in the furtherance of a crime; men shrewd and cunning in planning escapes; a criminal brain trust; the most desperately dangerous and successful gang of criminals ever bred in America.

The leaders of this gang had been schooled in high crimes under the tutelage of Al Capone himself. They said Capone was a criminal with a master mind, too sharp for the boobs of the law ever to trip. For a brief time he splurged as a "big shot," the biggest one of them all, "bigger than old John Law," his followers thought and said. Well, when Al Capone has finished serving his eight or ten years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, "Mr. John Law," whom he despised and defied for a while, will be waiting at the gate, to try him for other crimes. The balance of his years may be spent pacing to and fro, a pudgy old man, peering out through the bars, dying there at last, an aged and beaten convict.

Fred Burke and Gus Winkler were organizers and first heads of the gang just coming to its judgment in the federal court in Oklahoma City. Burke was a native of Kansas. As a boy, he was Tommy Camp of Mapleton, Kas. He went through the public school there. He began a criminal career as the most of them do, at petty thievery. He was arrested several times in Kansas City while his name was still Camp. He drifted to Chicago, got in with the Capone gang of rum racketeers, learned how to use a machine gun, and became a killer for pay.

Burke's biggest, most spectacular crime was the killing of seven men in a garage in Chicago, February 14, 1929. It has been known since as "the St. Valentine's day massacre." The seven men slain by Burke were members of the "Bugs" Moran gang, rival rum runners. Burke and his fellow gunmen dropped in to their garage while they were unsuspecting and unprepared, backed them up in a row against a wall, then waved the muzzles of machine guns along the line and mowed them down.

I first crossed the trail of Burke after the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company of Lincoln, Neb., had been robbed by him, Gus Winkler, Harvey Bailey and three others in September, 1930. The loot amounted to $2,870,000. It was the biggest, most daring and unusual bank robbery ever committed.

At 10 o'clock one morning six men in a Buick car drove up and stopped in front of the bank. One man stayed at the wheel of the car. Burke, with a machine gun, took up a position on the corner in front of the bank. Four men went inside. Harvey Bailey, with a six-shooter in his hand, stood guard inside the bank door and directed the three others who made everyone lie down face down on the floor while they swept the money and bonds into a big red blanket. Folding this and tying the ends together, they came out, got into the car and sped away.

Their car was equipped with a loud siren of the exact tone used by the police car of Lincoln. The people of Lincoln knew that siren, and when the police car would come down the street, the siren screeching, all traffic would make way for it. And when this car of the bandits sped through the city, with its warning siren, it was given a clear right of way. Then it disappeared as if by magic. A large moving van was used to swallow up the bandits' car. So the bandits escaped with their loot, the bulk of which was in negotiable securities.

The robbery brought them little cash because the bonds were numbered. Every bank in the country was notified to be on the watch for them. The bandits could not market them. Meanwhile a nation-wide hunt went on for the robbers. A crook, whose name never has been disclosed by the authorities, was arrested for a petty crime. He knew who robbed the Lincoln bank. The police gave him his liberty in return for the names. Burke, Winkler, Harvey Bailey, Thomas O'Connor and Howard Lee were five of them. O'Connor and Lee were captured in East St. Louis, were tried in Lincoln and sentenced to twenty-five years each in the state penitentiary. They couldn't beat the law.

II—The Net Closes on Burke and Winkler.

LATE in the summer of 1929, Fred Dane, a wealthy retired merchant of Chicago, bought a palatial home near St. Joseph, Mich., and went to live there with his pretty wife. The evening of December 14 he left his home in his car to meet his wife at the station. On the way Dane's car scraped the fender of the car of a young farmer, who demanded $5. Dane refused to pay it and drove away. The farmer hailed a policeman, Charles Skelley, and followed. They overtook Dane. Skelley jumped upon Dane's running board. Dane shot him dead and sped away. His car was found later wrecked, but Dane was gone.

Police, searching Dane's house, found $319,850 in securities stolen from a bank in Wisconsin, two machine guns, several hundred cartridges, two high-powered rifles, a sawed-off shotgun and proof that "Dane" was Burke, the killer.

Burke's greed, the hardness of his character, caused his flight and the discovery of his identity. Had he not refused the just demand of the farmer for $5 he might have remained long undiscovered. He killed the policeman because he could not afford to be arrested.

Rewards aggregating $100,000 were offered for Burke. He was accused of being a leader in the following crimes:

Kidnaping ransoms in Detroit in a period of eight years: $220,000.

John Kay jewelry robbery in Detroit, 1924; $6,000.

Mail truck holdup, Toledo, O., $200,000; patrolman slain.

Bank robbery, Cadillac, Mich.; $60,000.

First National Bank robbery, Peru, Ind., $93,000.

Farmers and Merchants Bank robbery, Jefferson, Wis.; $352,000.

St. Valentine's day massacre, Chicago; seven men slain.

Miraflores apartment killing, Detroit; two men slain.

Patrolman slain in Louisville, Ky.; robbery.

Slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelley, St. Joseph, Mich.

Near Green City, a village close to Milan, Mo., was the Bailey farm, where lived Mrs. Amanda Bailey, mother of Harvey Bailey and his sister. There was born another farm boy who went wrong—Harvey Bailey. From there he had gone to the World War and came back an expert machine gunner. From there he went to Chicago and became a crook, got in with the Capone gang and became a killer. There he met Burke. Some say he was with Burke when the latter mowed down the "Bugs" Moran boys.

Bailey brought Burke with him to his mother's farm, passing him off as Richard F. White, a real estate dealer of Kansas City. Burke came to the Bailey farm and waited after many of his crimes. He was there after the Lincoln bank robbery. He was there after he escaped from killing the policeman near St. Joseph, Mich. Idling there, he met Miss Bonnie Porter, daughter of a neighboring farmer, and they were married.

Joe Hunsaker was a truck driver in Green City. He saw in a detective magazine a picture of Burke and a notice of the reward. It was an exact likeness of White, the real estate man who had married Bonnie Porter. Hunsaker said he recognized Burke by his "animal eye." He had large, staring, cold, cruel eyes, like those of a bulldog.

Hunsaker notified the authorities. They surrounded the Porter house, where Burke was visiting and seized the desperado while he was asleep.

Burke, under the name of White, and his wife, were living in a rented house at 2644 Park avenue in Kansas City, but he had just bought for $9,500 a better house from Mrs. George McLanahan on Holmes road, across from Ivanhoe Country Club, and had paid $300 in cash on it. Burke was returned to Michigan. He pleaded guilty to the murder of Skelley, the policeman, and was sentenced for life to the Michigan state penitentiary. He is there now. In a newspaper interview he is quoted as saying what Frank James and Cole Younger said years ago:

"Any man who thinks he can beat the law is a fool."

Burke, without a dollar for either of his two wives, was put behind bars for life, but Winkler and Bailey were yet at large, and "the law" kept up an intensive search for them.

Winkler's turn came in August, 1931, when he was trapped by a motor car accident near St. Joseph, Mich., in which his jaw was broken, his skull fractured and one eye gouged out. He gave another name, but it was discovered that he was Winkler and officers from a dozen cities raced to gain his custody. It was charged that he was with Burke in the Moran gang massacre in Chicago; in the gang execution of Frankie Yale in New York City; in the machine gun slayings of two men in an apartment house in Detroit; in the slaying of an officer in a $200,000 mail truck robbery in Toledo, and in the killing of an officer in a bank robbery in Louisville, Ky.

Winkler was taken to Lincoln, Neb., as soon as he was able to travel, and charged with the robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company. Al Capone put up a cash bond of $100,000 for the release of Winkler and he returned to Chicago. Eventually he struck a bargain with the bank officers and authorities in Lincoln by which he was absolved of the robbery and allowed to go free when he returned the bulk of the $2,870,000 in bonds stolen from the Lincoln bank.

"It seemed that Winkler had beaten the law," and for two years thereafter there were many rumors that Winkler was the brains behind many crimes in Chicago and elsewhere. Last January he again beat "the law" when he was acquitted of a charge of robbing the State Bank of Plano, Ill., of $10,000. Winkler's specialty is in furnishing an alibi when he is accused of a crime. We will hear of Winkler again before this story is ended. He is not yet through with the law.

III—The Law Beats Harvey Bailey.

A YEAR ago last June the Citizens National Bank of Fort Scott, Kas., was robbed of $32,000 by five men. Soon thereafter three convicts who had escaped from the Oklahoma state prison in McAlister, were captured while hiding in a motor car in a ravine near Nevada, Mo. Part of the loot from the bank was found with them. They were tried, convicted and sentenced to the Kansas state penitentiary as follows: Ed Davis and Jim Clark to life imprisonment; Frank Sawyer to twenty to 100 years. So ended their attempts to "beat the law."

A month after the robbery of the Fort Scott bank, officers in Kansas City arrested three men playing golf together on the Old Mission course, and their three women sitting in a motor car watching their "husbands" play. Two of the men were Thomas Holden and Francis L. Keating, Chicago gunmen and associates of Al Capone, Fred Burke and Gus Winkler.

Keating and Holden had escaped from the federal prison in Leavenworth, where they were serving terms of twenty-five years each for the robbery in 1928 of $135,000 from a mail train in Evergreen Park, near Chicago. After their escape they had smuggled in guns and ammunition to the convicts who abducted Warden T. B. White and escaped with him from the prison. In a battle that followed Warden White was shot in the arm, three of the convicts were slain and the others captured. Holden and Keating were also in the Grant State Bank robbery in Menomonie, Wis., in which James Kraft, son of the bank president, and two bandits were killed. They were in the $21,000 robbery of the American State Bank in Yankton, S. D., July 10, 1931. Keating was in the robbery of a bank in Duluth, Minn., in 1931, in which $8,500 in cash and $150,000 in securities were taken. They were both suspected of being in the holdup of the United States mint in Denver several years before they were captured. Keating and Holden were returned to the prison in Leavenworth and are there today.

A fourth man who was playing golf that day with Holden and Keating was not noticed by the officers as he slipped quietly away. He was Frank Nash, an escaped convict from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, where he had been serving twenty years for a mail robbery. He had been a bandit with the gang of Al Spencer, known as the "phantom bandit," in Oklahoma. Spencer had been killed by "the law" and all his gang, including Nash, had been sent to the penitentiary.

Early last summer Nash had been one of the kidnapers of William Hamm, jr., the brewer of St. Paul, Minn. Nash was a desperate criminal and officers everywhere were searching for him. That day of the golf game he "beat the law," but not for long.

The third man arrested while playing golf that day was Harvey Bailey. He was identified as one of the robbers of the Fort Scott bank, was taken there and tried, convicted and sentenced to serve from ten to fifty years in prison. While he was on trial in Fort Scott bankers of Lincoln came down and identified him positively as one of the men who robbed the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, with Burke and Winkler. It was suspected that Bailey had been in other robberies with Keating and Holden and that he was in the robbery of the Denver mint. Gradually "the law" was beating down the gang that police in all this part of the country declared was the most dangerous, the most resourceful bunch of criminals that ever operated in America.

Bailey was in the penitentiary only a few months when, on Memorial day of this year, while all the convicts were in the prison yard watching a baseball game, he led ten other prisoners in capturing the warden, and other guards and, with them as a shield, the desperadoes scaled the prison walls, seized motor cars and, with their owners as hostages, fled south to the hills of Northeastern Oklahoma.

Among the convicts who escaped was Wilbur Underhill, another cool killer, who had previously escaped from the Oklahoma state prison, where he was serving a life term for murder. Later he had killed Merle Colver, a patrolman of Wichita and for that crime was serving a life term in the Kansas prison. Since Underhill has been at liberty he, with other escaped convicts, has robbed several banks in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

IV—Frank Nash Pays With His Life.

WE have seen how Frank Nash had escaped when Bailey and his two companions were arrested on the golf links in Kansas City. Nash went back to his criminal haunts in Chicago, and early last June went with his wife for an outing in Hot Springs, Ark. He might have thought that luck was with him. More than two years had passed since he escaped from prison and he was yet at liberty. He was "beating the law."

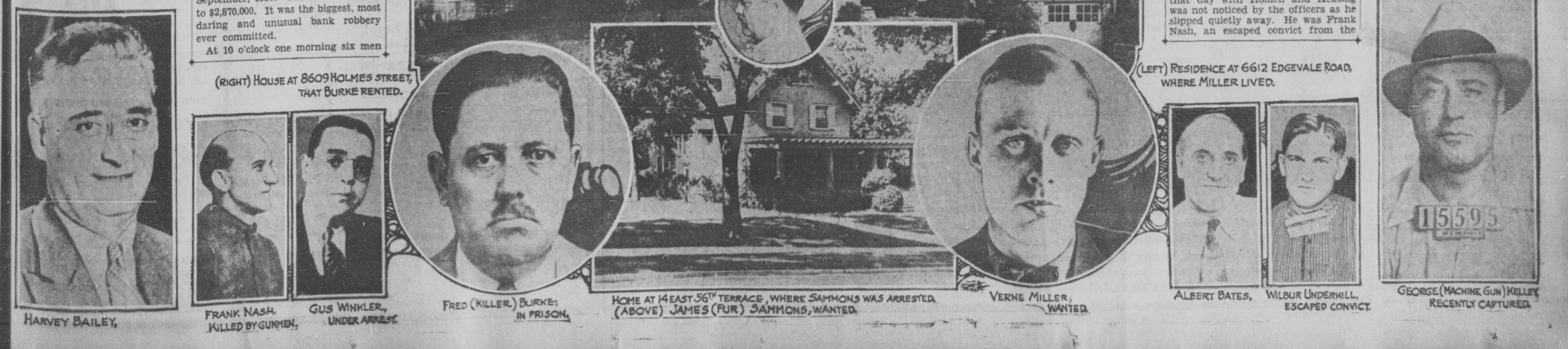
But "the law" never relenting, never letting up, always alert to get its man, was hot on his trail. Suddenly it came up with him as he stood talking and laughing on the street in Hot Springs. It seized him, hustled him into a motor car and started with him, to lodge him again in the Leavenworth prison from which he had escaped.

Mrs. Nash, left behind in Hot Springs, chartered an airplane, flew to a hide-out of the gang near Joplin and from there sent a hurried "SOS" to the gangster world in Chicago that Nash had been captured and was on his way back to the penitentiary. That word reached Louis (Doc) Stacy, keeper of an underworld resort in Chicago. He relayed the message to the haunts of "gangorillas" in Chicago and Kansas City that Nash must be rescued.

That word reached Harvey Bailey. It reached Verne C. Miller, another man who had learned in the World War how to use a machine gun and, on his return to this country, had become a paid killer for Chicago gangsters. Miller was posing as a successful business man, in a house at 6612 Edgevale road in a fine residence district of this city. He was on the golf course when his wife brought the message to him. (Queer, how these killers love to play golf.)

In some way, not yet disclosed, Miller

MODERN MIDWESTERN SUCCESSORS TO JESSE JAMES AND SOME OF THEIR KANSAS CITY HAUNTS.



(RIGHT) HOUSE AT 8609 HOLMES STREET, THAT BURKE RENTED.

(LEFT) RESIDENCE AT 6612 EDGEVALE ROAD, WHERE MILLER LIVED.

HARVEY BAILEY,

FRANK NASH, KILLED BY GUNMEN.

GUS WINKLER, UNDER ARREST.

FRED (KILLER) BURKE; IN PRISON.

HOME AT 14 EAST 56TH TERRACE, WHERE SAMMONS WAS ARRESTED.
(ABOVE) JAMES (FUR) SAMMONS, WANTED.

VERNE MILLER, WANTED.

ALBERT BATES,

WILBUR UNDERHILL, ESCAPED CONVICT.

GEORGE (MACHINE GUN) KELLEY, RECENTLY CAPTURED.

...r, Bailey, William Weissman (brother of the notorious gangster, Solly Weissman, killed by a rival gangster) and probably George (Machine-gun) Kelly and Albert Bates, got word of the proposed rescue and, the night of June 16 last, all met at the home of Miller and planned the rescue.

The story of the massacre on the union station plaza the morning of June 17 is yet fresh in the minds of the world that was startled by it. Nash and a group of officers of the law, arriving on a train, came up the station steps, through the lobby, out across the roadway to a car parked in the station plaza. Nash was placed in the car, to be driven to the penitentiary in Leavenworth. The officers were just getting into that and another car when there came that old, familiar sharp command of gangster land: "Put 'em up."

Officers began to shoot. "B-r-r-r-r" roared two machine guns, and five of the seven officers went down, dead. Nash was killed by machine gun bullets meant for officers of the law, as he sat in the front seat of the car, crying: "For God's sake, don't kill me!" The killers leaped into cars and roared away.

That 5-man massacre was a defiant challenge to the law such as had never been made before. That a handful of gunmen should deliberately plot to battle with seven experienced officers of the law in broad daylight in the most conspicuous spot in this city and expect to win and escape seemed almost incredible. The government in Washington took up the challenge and sent out the word: "They shall be taken."

Who did the killing was not a mystery long. Officers, going to the Miller house, found it empty. The man who had swung one of those machine guns in the plaza massacre had fled. But the dragnet brought in a notorious crook, murderer, robber, public enemy, member of the Al Capone gang, James (Fur) Sammons, for whom the authorities had been searching for a long time. He was found quietly lounging in the home of Frank B. Mulloy, 14 East Fifty-sixth street terrace. Political corruption had released Sammons a year ago from the Illinois penitentiary in Joliet, where he was serving thirty-two years for murder. He was wanted for many robberies in different parts of the country. He was taken to Chicago to face trial for an $85,000 holdup in which two guards were killed, was released on a cash bond of $20,000 and disappeared. When his case was called for trial he was not there. The criminal world of Chicago has simply paid $20,000 cash for his freedom. He is still at liberty. He has "beaten the law" so far, but it remains to be seen for how long.

V—Again the Law Wins Victories.

THE next chapter in this story of the war between the law and crime began in Oklahoma City the night of July 22 last, when Charles F. Urschel, a wealthy oil man, was kidnaped by two men as he sat on the porch of his home. Soon a letter came from the kidnapers demanding a ransom of $200,000. Urschel's wife and business associates paid it. The money was brought in a handbag to Kansas City and handed to one of the kidnapers on a street at night. Within a few hours, Urschel was returned to his home.

It might appear, then, that crime was really beating the law at last, for $200,000 is a fortune and the criminals had obtained that much and were at large.

But less than a month after the kidnaping, "the law" pounced down upon Harvey Bailey as he lay asleep at a lonely farm house near Paradise, Tex. In his pockets was part of the Urschel ransom money. He was taken to Dallas and placed in jail. Now startling events in this war of crime against the law followed each other quickly, while all the world watched and many have wondered which would win.

Labor day, September 4, Bailey escaped from the Dallas jail, seized a car, made a spectacular flight northward and four hours later was captured in Ardmore, Ok., surrendering without a show of fight.

"The law" had won again.

It has developed since that Bailey bought his way out of jail with a promise of part of the ransom money Urschel paid. It is said the sum was $50,000. Two men, one a jailer, are under arrest on suspicion of conniving for his release.

Now entered into the drama another figure, well known for years to "the law"—an associate of Bailey and Burke, of Miller and Capone. He was Albert L. Bates, the man who, with Kelly, took Urschel from his porch that night. Bates was arrested in Denver and a part of the Urschel ransom money was found in his pockets. It is believed he has $20,000 more of it hidden away. Bates was wanted in a dozen states for robberies and holdups and murders. Bates nearly sawed out of his cell before he was removed to Oklahoma.

The trial of Bailey, Bates, of R. G. Shannon, on whose farm Urschel was hidden, and of other members of the Shannon family as conspirators in the kidnaping of Urschel, is so recent there is no need of rehearsing it here. All through that trial the sinister figure of George (Machine Gun) Kelly hung in the offing. He was another of the abductors of Urschel, and may have been one of the machine gunners in the union station massacre. Throughout the first part of the trial of Bailey, Bates and the others, Kelly was at liberty, driving around in an old truck, with his wife, a daughter of R. G. Shannon, on trial for harboring the kidnapers. Kelly wrote letters, mailed in Chicago, to the federal prosecutors of the kidnapers and to Urschel himself threatening them with death unless they released the Shannons.

As the trial moved along in Oklahoma City there came another astounding crime in Chicago. There, September 23, five machine gunners in a steel-armored car, seized a mail consignment of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and killed a policeman in making their escape. They abandoned a car in getting away. Through its license plates the authorities found it had been bought by George (Machine Gun) Kelly. The officials announced that ballistic experts had found that Miles C. Cunningham, the policeman, was slain by one of the machine guns used in the union station massacre in Kansas City. Peculiar markings made on the bullets by the gun barrel proved that.

At this point Gus Winkler, "public enemy," again entered the scene. Police arrested him and his wife in their richly furnished apartment on fashionable Lake Shore Drive and found there seven telephones, several rifles and much ammunition. Winkler was locked up on suspicion that he knew something about the mail pouch robbery, and he still is in jail.

VI—Kelley at the End of the Trail.

MOST startling of all recent events in this swiftly moving drama of crime and law enforcement was the surprise arrest, last Tuesday, of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife in a rooming house in Memphis. Like Burke and Bailey, he was surprised while asleep, and like Burke and Bailey and all the rest of them, this braggart, who had been threatening in letters to annihilate the whole federal court in Oklahoma City, surrendered without a struggle when a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of "the law" was pointed at him. Then, completely cowed, he hurried to confess that he and Bates actually kidnaped Urschel and he told where he had hidden $73,250 of the ransom money in jars in a cotton pach near Coleman, Tex. Officers went there and found it and returned it to Urschel.

* * * * *

One cannot escape the belief that all these so-called "master minds" of the criminal world, these "bad men," are cowards at heart, who cringe and give up in terror when a brave officer of the law confronts them with their own kinds of weapons. And all those convicted yesterday in Oklahoma City, including Bailey and Bates, who are awaiting sentences to long terms in prison; and Kelly and the others, about to be tried, convicted and sentenced, must agree with old Cole Younger: "You can't beat the law."

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Dethroned.

Hat Check Girl—Aren't you going to give me a tip? Why the champion tightwad of the town gives me a dime.

Patron—He does, huh? Well, gaze on the new champion.

HERE AND THERE IN SOCIETY

Bridle Paths Are Tempting the Horseback Riders These Days—Mrs. Rossiter Howard Is a Writer of Children's Books—Admittance to the Provincial Production, "Upon This Rock," Will Be by Invitation—Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Burton Pursue Their Hobby for Long Hikes Around Topeka—Children of Many Kansas City Doctors Take Up Fathers' Profession.

THE bridle paths and adjoining mud roads are full of horseback riders these first autumn days. And many of the riders are youngsters. Some of the most enthusiastic children under 11 years old who are riding regularly are Charlotte Redheffer, Janet Redheffer, Frederick Turner, Ann Woodbury, Elizabeth Woodbury, Marybelle Mayer, Edward Moser, Georgia Scofield, Thomas Scofield, Marylin Blond, Sarah Ellen Hupp, Paula Jones, Arabel Kennard, Joanne Fitts, Sally Ridge, Tabitha Teall, Jean Popham, Nancy Campbell, Pat Campbell, Nancy Peairs, Elizabeth Graves, Freeman Alexander, De Saix Gernes, Margaret Ivy and Billy Bowman.

Learning to ride a horse is very like learning to drive a car, according to Mrs. Robert H. Bowman, who has explained to many beginners the correct way to start and stop a horse. After three years of instruction in equitation at Leavenworth, Mrs. Bowman uses the military methods. "To start a horse one should relax the hands, squeeze one's legs and lean forward" is the formula she gives. And the stopping she tells simply also: "Again squeeze the legs, draw the reins and lean back."

Mrs. Rossiter Howard did not start out to be a writer of children's books, although she now has two that have been published by Macmillan, and another still in the typewriter. She insists that it "just happened." The opening tea at the Kansas City Art Institute this afternoon will be given in honor of the new director, Mr. Howard, and Mrs. Howard.

For ten years, when Mr. Howard was director of education for the Cleveland museum, Mrs. Howard developed children's classes at the museum. She wrote a brief Egyptian fairy tale, and used it to interest the children in Egyptian art. Soon she had her young pupils telling fairy stories themselves and drawing naive pictures not unlike the drawings of the early Egyptians. They even learned to sign their sketches in authentic hieroglyphics. All children are intrigued with secret alphabets, and they lived imaginatively in the days of the Pharaohs.

The idea of interesting children in art appreciation was developed at the Cleveland museum to the point where more than 1,000 school children were enrolled in various classes on Saturdays.

MRS. MARTIN C. BURTON IN HER HIKING OUTFIT. TRAVELING ON FOOT AND BY BICYCLE, MR. AND MRS. BURTON HAVE MADE EXTENSIVE EUROPEAN TOURS AND NOW ARE TAKING INTERESTING WALKING TRIPS OUT OF TOPEKA.

Something unusual in the way of audiences will sit down to see the opening performances of the Provincials' third season next Thursday and Friday nights at Epperson hall. As in the case of the last Provincial production, "Upon This Rock," admittance will be by invitation. No drive is being made for memberships and the movement is unshackled by any commercialism.

Louie Collier Cranston, who is acting in Henry C. Haskell's play, "Serenade," compares this new laboratory theater with a similar one in England. The Theater Guild gives just one performance of a play, at the Royal Court theater, usually Sunday afternoon, and all the members of the audience are sent invitations. Professional people of the stage give their time. The theater is a practical laboratory for the young dramatists, so they may see their plays being acted. Leslie Howard is one of the mainsprings of the guild in London.

Mrs. Cranston has been identified with the English stage, starting as a young girl in "Midsummer Night's Dream," when she played a singing fairy for a year. Later she came to America, starring in "Madame Butterfly."

Last autumn Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Burton were bicycling and hiking through France. This season they are continuing their musical careers in Topeka, and for recreation they take to the open road, strapping on their shoulders the same small canvas knapsacks they used while seeing Europe. Tramping and cycling some 4,000 miles through England, Wales, Germany, Holland, France, Austria and Italy, they obtained intimate glimpses of peasant life, stopping at small towns and only occasionally going into the big cities.

Back in Topeka now, which is Mr. Burton's home town, they have resumed their hobby of hiking over the week-ends into the countryside, which they find as beautiful as many places in Europe. Fifteen miles is a good average day's walk, according to Mrs. Burton, who recommends well-fitting shoes, a tweed skirt, sweater, and a tam cap as a comfortable costume. She tells of sleeping in French hay stacks and finding them warm, but has not yet tried a Kansas stack. One of the problems of hiking in Kansas is the frequent offers of rides from motorists, and so the Burtons choose lanes and back roads.

Many sons of Kansas City physicians are planning to follow their fathers' profession. William Frederick Kuhn, who is studying medicine at the Unversity of Kansas, has four generations of physicians behind him—his father, Dr. Harold P. Kuhn; his grandfather, the late William Frederick Kuhn, for whom young Kuhn is named, and an ancestor, Dr. Moses D. Willson, a surgeon who lived in Ohio during the Civil War. The medical case, with old-fashioned instruments, which this grandfather of Dr. Kuhn carried, is in his office. The original doctor of the family was another Moses D. Willson, a Scotchman who lived in Edinburgh.

The grandson of Dr. J. D. Griffith, and son of Dr. A. Comingo Griffith, is taking the medical course at the University of Kansas. Franklin David Murphy is following in the same profession as his father, the late Dr. Franklin Murphy. Dr. Elmer Twyman's son, Richard Allan, is taking his medical course at Northwestern university in Chicago. William Miller, son of Dr. Lee Miller, entered the University of Kansas last month, and was there just one week when he received a wire from Harvard medical school stating that, because of his high grades, a place had been made for him at Harvard.

Dr. F. C. Rumsey's son, Frederick Rumsey, is attending K. U., and Nicholas Pickard, son of Dr. M. W. Pickard, is taking his medical studies at Pennsylvania university. Herbert Breyfogle, son of Dr. H. A. Breyfogle, left for Chicago last week to study medicine.

Also a daughter is taking up her father's career. Miss Miriam Eubank, daughter of Dr. A. E. Eubank, is completing her course at Bell Memorial hospital in Rosedale.

One of the youngest peers of England has been visiting here the last week, John Buxton Pelham, eighth earl of Chichester, stopped for a few days on his westward motor trip to California. The tall handsome earl was just 2 years old in 1914 when England and Germany went to war. Barely of age now, Lord Chichester came to Washington last spring to be an honorary attache at the British embassy. He is taking his first vacation from diplomatic work, driving his own small car across America "to see what the whole place looks like," as he told friends here.

There was nothing official about the earl's visit. He did not visit any industries, view any works of art, or comment on the beautiful boulevards in Kansas City. Lord Chichester was quite busy meeting the younger set. He went for swims in the private pool of Mr. and Mrs. Ingham Hook, was guest of honor at a small dinner given by Miss Gervice Gates at her parent's country home, danced at the Muehlebach grill with Miss Mildred Davidson, remaining four days in all, and writing back from Manhattan, Kas., that he would come back through Kansas City on his way to Washington in October.

A large seventeenth century carved cabinet has just been added to the newly panelled dining room of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house in Lawrence. A gift from Mrs. Francis Drage and Mrs. Edwin W. Shields, the piece is considered of museum quality, having been imported from Germany some years ago with papers of credentials.

The oldest college fraternity in the state of Kansas, having been established in 1872, Beta Theta Pi occupies the oldest residence, built by John P. Usher. Following the Civil War when the Union Pacific railroad was being built westward, John P. Usher, who had been secretary of the interior in Lincoln's cabinet, was made general attorney for the road in this section.

He built his stone house in Lawrence with ceilings fifteen feet high. The interior finish wood was seasoned walnut, and nine marble fireplaces served for heating. The fireplace in the music room was the gift to Usher of the surviving members of Lincoln's cabinet. It was carved from a single block of Vermont marble by the workman who carved the stone in the rotunda of the national capitol in Washington.

The Usher clock, said to have been a gift to Mrs. Usher by the wife of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, still hangs above the fireplace in the library, the walls of which display group photographs of the chapter members, with names and dates ranging over the sixty-one years the Beta flag has flown in Lawrence.

The 1933 renovizing was carried out under the direction of the chapter president, Miller Nichols, son of J. C. Nichols, who is an alumnus of the chapter in the class of 1902. Chapter members from Kansas City include Edward R. Downs, Lyman Field, Russell Field, jr., Frank C. Lynch, jr., Crichton P. Miller, Franklin D. Murphy, Clyde Nichols, jr., and David W. Robinson.

Overheard in a down town elevator by Gage Frick, listening in to two middle-aged gentlemen:

"Say, have you joined the N. Y. M.? You know, the Youth Movement business?"

"No, but if conditions don't improve I'll have to join the nudists!"

The National Youth Movement is national so far only in name, as Kansas City is the place of its beginning. It began slowly with six young men just talking about politics in general.

And now the young women are becoming interested. Mrs. Carl A. Balliet, one of the vice-presidents, will be a speaker at the Woman's City Club dinner tomorrow evening. Mrs. Balliet speaks aggressively of young housewives' reasons for demanding economical, well-run government.

"Thirteen years have passed since suffrage was granted to women of the United States," she says, "and the schoolgirl of 1920, today is the woman of 30 or 35.

"She knows there is no great dividing line between decent household economy and decent governmental economy. Thirteen years of training have brought her a keen interest in the functions of public office and she will not rest until she has had her say and has done her bit to bring about a fearlessly-run, honest, efficient and truly economical government."

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES.

A health meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Friday in the tearoom of the Hotel Muehlebach. Dr. J. A. Meyers of the University of Minnesota will speak. Health chairmen and presidents are urged to attend.

FRIDAY.

The Westport junior high school association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Open house will be held for parents of pupils.

The Central junior high association will meet at 2:15 o'clock. A. W. Gilbert will speak. A board meeting will be held at 11 o'clock.

The E. C. White association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A health program and puppet show will be given. Miss Rosamond Losh will speak on "Safeguarding the Child Through the Crisis." A tea will be given for teachers and new members with room mothers as hostesses.

PARENT EDUCATION NOTES, Preschool.

TUESDAY.

The Kensington association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Creason, 4818 East Eighteenth street. Mrs. E. D. Paul will speak on "The Question of Manners."

The H. C. Kumpf association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ray Davis will speak on "Weaning Food to Two Years."

The D. M. Pinkerton association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Krauss. Mrs. Glen Elliton will speak on "The Question of Manners."

The Scarritt association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Welborn, 215 North Monroe avenue. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "The Three Stages of Development of Preschool Children."

WEDNESDAY.

The Milton Moore association will meet at 2 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Ellison will speak on "The Question of Manners."

The Frances Willard association will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "What Telling and Reading Good Stories to Children May Accomplish."

THURSDAY.

The Bancroft association will meet at 2 o'clock in the sewing room of the school. Mrs. C. C. Cravens will speak on "Intelligent Baby Feeding."

The Bristol association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Farlow, 9520 East Fourteenth street. Mrs. Arthur Felt will speak on "Preventable Diseases of Children."

FRIDAY.

The Askew association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Dudley Atkins will speak on "The Educational Value of Play."

The Greenwood association will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "The Question of Manners."

The E. C. Meservey association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. D. Paul will speak on "The Relation of the Five Food Principles to Digestion."

Grade School.

WEDNESDAY.

The J. C. Nichols parent education class will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. William Marshall will speak.

THURSDAY.

The Horace Mann parent education class will meet at 1:15 o'clock in the school cafeteria for a covered dish luncheon. Subject: "The Steps of Development Which the Grade School Child Has Reached." Mrs. Ben Land will speak.

FRIDAY.

The Gladstone parent education class will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Ben Land will speak.

The John J. Pershing parent education class will meet at 10 o'clock at the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Fred Scheurer will speak.

The E. C. White parent education class will meet at 1:15 o'clock in room 3 of the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. William Marshall will speak.

High School.

FRIDAY.

The East high school parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Subject: "Objectives of Character Education." Miss Julia Mae Ward will speak.

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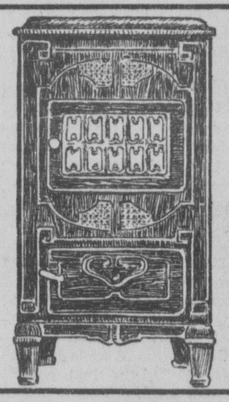

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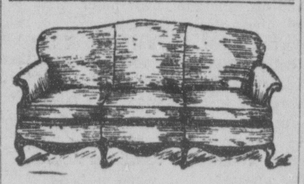

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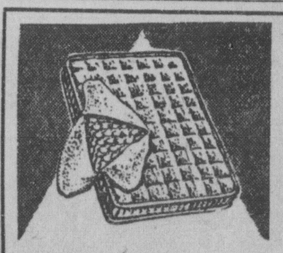

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MUSCLE SHOALS STILL FEELS EFFECTS OF ITS WAR-TIME BOOM

Many Jobless Are Turning to the Tennessee Valley in Vain Quest for Work, But There Is a Hopeful Spirit for the Future—Missouri Boys Get Many Sidelights on Conditions in That Part of Dixie That May Be Revolutionized by Vast Industrial Development.

Editor's Note—Under the title, "Jogging from Kansas City to Memphis in the Missouri Ark," The Star recently carried the story of the voyage in a small skiff of two Missouri university boys totally inexperienced in any form of river navigation but convinced that that form of travel offered opportunities for unusual experiences. But after completing the 750-mile voyage to Memphis, the adventurers, John Marston of Kansas City and Russell Pudge of Wichita Falls, Tex., continued by motor car to the great Muscle Shoals power project and through the Tennessee River valley where further power and industrial developments are contemplated. It is with this latter part of their travels that the following article deals. It was written by John Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marston, 343 South Lawn avenue.

THERE isn't any money in this end of the country and hasn't been since the war—I mean the Civil War," said the owner of the tourist camp, confidentially.

He waved his pipe at a creaking wagon coming up the road from Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals. "That's what I mean . . . eight tow headed kids, six dogs, a wife that, between children and farm work, is thirty years older than she ought to be; a lanky man with chawing tobacco on his whiskers and wearing overalls that haven't been renewed for years; a crazy wagon with the tires falling off and one bony mule trying to pull the works. Me? I'm from Iowa where such things are occasions for sympathy."

"Does that class of customers help the merchants much?" we asked.

"Come in town and sit there all day—that's all," he grunted. "And you ought to see the poor folks flocking in here thinking that it's a new heaven or something. Why, we've even got panhandlers now!"

We had already noticed the panhandlers. Two of them had touched us for a dime in an hour on the streets of Florence, Ala., a quiet little southern town some three miles from the thundering turbines of giant Wilson Dam.

Said a thin little Salvation Army soldier in Florence: "You should see the poor people coming here. I suppose there really aren't so many, but we see them all. Most of them leave after they find out there is no work. Some just hang on waiting for something to 'turn up.' They're the worst to handle because they're so sure that they'll get something next week."

Want No More Booms.

Hydroelectric developments at Muscle Shoals are only a small part of the great Tennessee Valley plan envisioned by President Roosevelt. Gigantic as Wilson Dam is, with its 90-foot power head and mile length, its 600,000 h. p. potential capacity is less than one-tenth the planned development.

But the name "Muscle Shoals" and a lingering memory of the speculative real estate boom of 1918-1925 continue to draw the uninformed to this vague El Dorado despite the fact that there is no work after they drift into the Shoals district and its three towns of Florence, Sheffield, and Tuscumbia.

Florentines (it seems odd to call them that) are united in one thing. They don't want a boom—not if it's going to be like the last one they had.

"Boom?" said J. L. Meeks, editor of the Florence Times. "No, we haven't got any, thank heaven. We had one and we're just getting over it. It wouldn't have been so bad if the folks here had just sold real estate to New Yorkers at fancy prices—but when they bought it back higher and then got stuck with it . . ."

Evidence of a "Busted" Bubble.

Florence is one of the few places in the nation where the intimate relationship between boom and depression is recognized. The reason is to be found over on the south bank of the Tennessee river where a model city inhabited by thousands of working men grew up—on paper—prior to 1925. There was a glorious period of prosperity and dreams in this end of Alabama while the dam and the two nitrate plants were building. Promoters fondly outlined a city seventy-five miles long on the maps.

Today sidewalks and paved streets wander off into weedy meadows. Faded markers proclaim "Wayne Ave." or "12th St." and blurred signs advise one to "Buy Now in Biltmorean Heights Before Prices Go Up." A few thin, city-built houses and stores stand lonesomely in the scrubby fields. Curb stones and street lights bob up in cow pastures . . . a ghost city if there ever was one.

A guard on the dam spat tobacco juice into the foaming waters and shifted his .44-caliber revolver into a more comfortable position. "There's miles of it back there that you never saw," he said, waving his hand toward the rolling forest-clad hills behind the dam. "The nitrate plant No. 2, only ran two weeks—and that was to let the contractors get their money. Naw, there ain't much happenin' here now. The boys are sellin' lots to each other some. But, if that nitrate plant would open up, things would be a-hoppin' in no time. Why, it covers several thousand acres, the helper steam plant would do for a small city."

That night at the tourist camp we met an A. B. from the University of Nebraska. He was a man about 50 years old and at first his talk ran upon forgotten football heroes and games. Somewhat tactlessly we asked him what he was doing. "Nothing much, I'll admit," he said wryly. "But I'm living and the kid's living with me. This out-of-doors is good for his lungs. Work in the morning with a digging gang and cook for a crew for my and the boy's meals. Oh, we have plenty to eat, so I suppose we shouldn't complain."

A Tragedy of Hope Deferred.

We remarked upon the poverty of the people. "Yes," he replied thoughtfully, "they're poor enough....unpainted, thin little shacks, scrubby little farms, one mule pulling a plow, stumps in the fields, girdled trees with corn growing under the bleaching limbs—but they have enough to eat, even if they don't handle $30 in cash a year. Can't say that for some places I know."

We asked him what people thought of the dam. "What people?" he objected. "Most of them don't bother to think about it at all any more. What's that saying I learned in college?—'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick' or something like that. That's the way down here."

He looked out into the night. Far away we could hear the honking of tourist cars upon the concrete highway. "It's like a sleeping giant. Iron, coal, aluminum, timber, cotton, corn, cattle, power and rivers—all waiting for someone who can put them to work....But I'll never live to see it. You may." He shrugged his shoulders as if casting something from his mind. "But it's worth while to have been here when it began."

The old South of white plantation homes, singing Negroes, moonlight and romance lingers faintly. Memories persist and will live immortal in American hearts.

Negroes still sing. One was crossing the dusty main street of a small Georgia town in the full glare of the noonday sun. Suddenly he burst into a shuffling dance and bawling song. No one noticed. "Jes' feels good," was his grinning explanation. Young Negroes wander about in the evening with banjo and mandolin, singing. They don't expect money—"Jes' feels good."

The life of plantation master was only for a few even in the old days. Poor whites lived then as they do now. An old man sitting on the wooden steps of a general store in the country near Tuscumbia, four miles from Wilson Dam, stopped whittling long enough to tell of things as they used to be.

The old man laughed softly, "Ain't been much change since then. Still living in the same cabins, if they ain't rotted; still plowin' the same fields with the same sort of mules for the same cotton."

Southern Cities Will Profit.

In a busy "city room" we cornered the editor of a large Nashville daily. "Nashville will profit most from power development," he asserted in answer to our question. "We need power, and with better markets less than 100 miles to the south, distribution ought to pick up. Franklin D. Roosevelt is well on his way to becoming a patron saint."

"What about the other cities? What do they think about it?"

He went to a map of the South on the wall with the Tennessee basin shaded in. "All right, here's Chattanooga. They expect navigation of the Tennessee down there. Further up the river is Knoxville. They're starting a boom of their own with the construction of Big Cove Creek Dam, only a few miles away. Knoxville looks to industry. Without it, any boom will be but temporary since it only takes thirty men to run a completed hydroelectric plant compared with the thousands it takes to build it."

Optimism in Birmingham.

"What about Atlanta and Birmingham?" we prompted.

"They aren't greatly interested—too far away."

We found the statement to hold true of Atlanta but not of Birmingham. There, for the first time since steel fell through the bottom, optimism is prevalent. Prospective orders for construction materials rather than any hope of cheap power developments lie at the base of it.

Contrasts are not confined to wealth in the South. The ways of the utility corporation are past the understanding of the average man. Florence, Ala., only three miles from the turbines of the Muscle Shoals electric plant, where the power company buys the "juice" from the government for 2.9 mills per kilowatt hour, pays 8 cents per k. w. h. and Birmingham about 9 cents. But Florentines finally wearied of this situation and, the first part of July, almost unanimously decided upon city distribution at a cost of between 1½ and 2 cents per k. w. h.

A strange feeling of impending change hangs over the South today. In the Tennessee Valley they are not sure where they are going, but they feel they are on their way. And in the meantime one symbolic figure looms through generations. It is neither the plantation lord nor the Negro—it is a lank, stooped white man leaning upon his poor plow in the midst of a little red earth field, a man to whom the industrialization of the South may spell freedom.

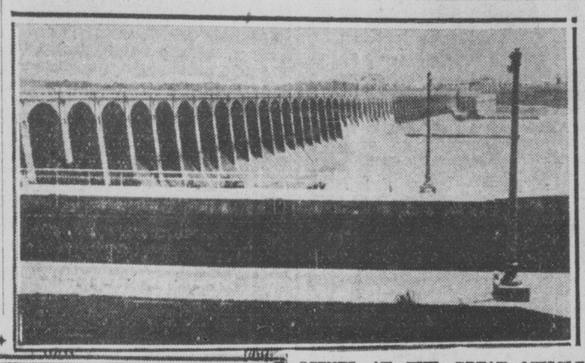
Selfish Proprietors.

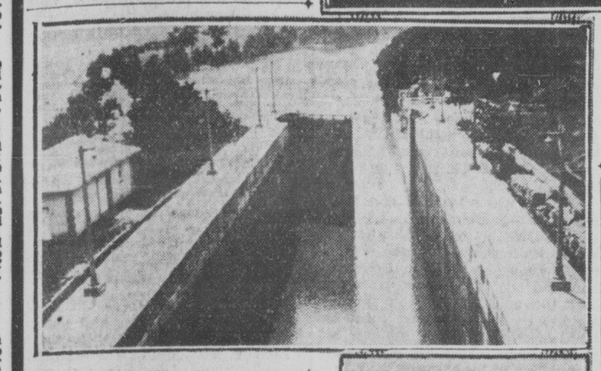
Two sailors retiring from the sea, purchased a small saloon in a country town. The place was painted inside and out, being closed for that purpose.

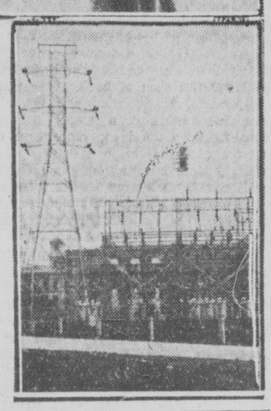
The villagers, after a few days, gathered outside the place and one of them knocked at the door. A window above opened, and one of the former sailors inquired the reason for the gathering outside.

"We want to know when you are going to open up," was the reply.

"Open up?" retorted the man at the window. "We bought this place for ourselves!"







SCENES AT THE GREAT MUSCLE SHOALS DAM. AT TOP A VIEW OF THE SPILLWAYS FROM THE LOCKS, AT LEFT A PICTURE OF THE LOCKS AND BELOW A GLIMPSE OF THE FOREST OF MASTS AND WIRES THAT WILL CARRY THE CURRENT GENERATED.

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9x12 ft. $26.25	9x12 ft. $39.50	9x12 ft. $52.50
8-3x10-6 ft. $23.75	8-3x10-6 ft. $36.50	8-3x10-6 ft. $47.50
7-6x9 ft. $18.50	7-6x9 feet $28.50	7-6x9 ft. $37.50
6x9 ft. $14.75	6x9 ft. $22.50	6x9 ft. $29.50

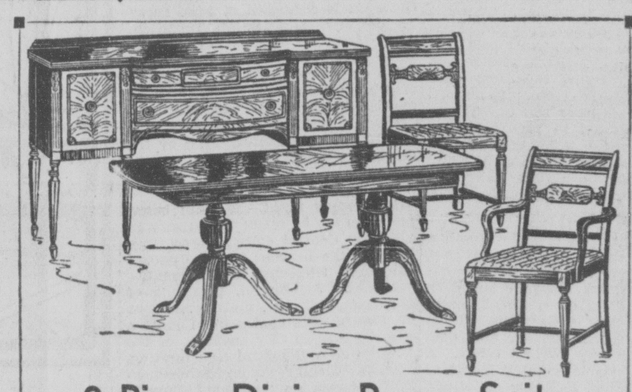
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS THIS WEEK.
YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY MORE LATER ON.

NEW CANDLEWICK CURTAINS

An entirely new type of Curtain in tailored style on ground of novelty cream Marquisette with Candlewick corner design in soft shades of Peach, Rose, Green, Pink and Blue. 2¼ yards long and 33 inches wide.

$3.00 Per Pair

Drapery Department, 4th Floor



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

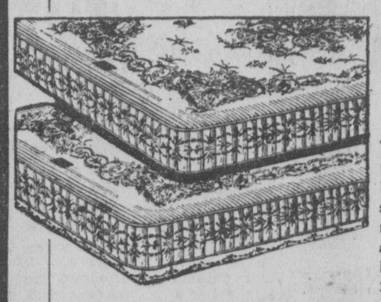
Duncan Phyfe Period **$135**

Admirable design and splendid workmanship at a price far below the amount you might expect to pay. Hand-matched woods have been gloriously combined—creating an unusually attractive and pleasing composition. Comprises 66-inch Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair. China Cabinet, $42.

Chairs Upholstered in White Leather at Additional Cost, If You Prefer.

SIMMONS NATIONAL BEDDING WEEK

Simmons "Beautyrest" Mattress and Box Spring

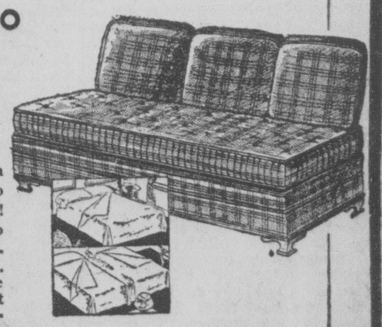


$39.50 Each

The finest sleep equipment it is possible to buy! 837 inner coil springs in the Beautyrest Mattress—you awake rested—buoyantly refreshed. The Box Spring matches—in quality and value.

Beautyrest Box Spring and Mattress covered in damask, Choice of Rose, Green, Blue or Orchid.

Simmons "Beautyrest" Twin Studio Couch



$59.75

A Sofa by day — a Double Bed or Two Twin Beds at night! Equipped with two genuine Simmons Inner-spring Mattresses. Complete with three pillows. Convenient compartment for storing bedding.

Choice of rust or green tapestry covering. Other Studio Couches Priced From $26.50 to $79.50.

Other Simmons Products

DEEPSLEEP MATTRESS and BOX SPRING, $24.50 each. In Rose, Green, Blue or Orchid.

SLUMBER KING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING, $19.75 each. In Rose, Green, Blue and Orchid.

SIMMONS "ACE" COIL SPRING, $19.75

All Merchandise in This Store Is Sold at a LOW CASH PRICE We Welcome Monthly Time Payment Accounts

Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.

1216-24 MAIN STREET

Gifts for Every Occasion Will Be Found in Our ART DEPARTMENT The Prices Are Surprisingly Low

FLATTER YOURSELF WELL

FALL COLOR CARD SUGGESTS THE RIGHT COMBINATIONS OF COLOR.

Choose One of the Basic Fashion Shades and Accent It With a Lighter Tone Carefully Chosen.

The woman who is a brown wren this fall is a brown wren by her own choice. Because every one of those lovely soft dark tones that are the basic costume shades has several bright accent shades—lighter colors to combine with the dark ones into more interesting effects than ever before. It is with these accent shades the wise woman will bring out her particular skin coloring, will do justice to her hair and eyes. The textile color card is the key to fall costumes. Use basic colors with accenting shades.

One of the newest of the basic costume shades is brown taupe. It is exactly what its name suggests, a blend of brown and taupe, and it is admirably adaptable to almost any wardrobe. Its range of accent shades is wide. There is, for instance, Indian melon, a shade not quite rose and not quite coral. Another bright color to be used with brown taupe is Tipperary green, and one still brighter, Araby red. A shade called orangeade, and another, tomato bisque—colors that are what their names suggest if you are at all imaginative—are recommended for use with brown taupe. If you care for more subtle effects, combine brown taupe with town gray, or pansy petal, a soft purple.

SOME COLORS ARE INDIVIDUAL.

Zinnia red, the color that is dominating the shop windows at present, demands little in accent shades, being an individual in itself. Combined with chamois beige, it is commanding and suitable to many types.

Of the browns, liqueur brown is one of the most attractive, being at once warm and rich. It is at its best combined with Indian melon, tomato bisque or orangeade.

There is a very dark shade known as friar brown and for it fashion experts suggest the brilliant accents—Indian melon, Tipperary green, tomato bisque, orangeade. They also recommend town gray and chamois beige, shades that are subdued but none the less interesting.

With corbeau blue one uses for accent Araby red, or town gray, or tomato bisque, or chamois beige. If you like combinations of shades of the same hue, combine it with Palermo blue.

Ruby luster, a happy medium between the light and dark reds and with an interest all its own, can be used effectively with accents of Palermo blue or pansy petal.

NAMES SUGGEST THE SHADES.

Cartridge gray is one of those dependable colors having an exceptionally wide range of accent shades. It may be used with Indian melon, with town gray, with Tipperary green, Palermo blue, Araby red, tomato bisque, pansy petal, orangeade. Burnt brown is almost as versatile, showing up nicely in combinations with Indian melon, Tipperary green, tomato bisque, chamois beige, and orangeade.

A shade of green that is almost black, called Dundee green, may be accented with chamois beige. For vintage red use Palermo blue or town gray.

Evening wear offers, as always, colors bright and intriguing. There is raspberry cream, for instance. It is used with ruby luster, pansy petal, red fuchsia, or black. Starlight blue and aspic green, having the same color value as raspberry cream, may be used with the same basic shades. Strawtint is suggested to accent tomato bisque, orangeade, aspic green, black. Sea blue may be used with many shades, among them ruby luster, Indian melon, red fuchsia, tomato bisque, pansy petal, or black.

"Just a little bit of string—such a tiny little thing," as the old song went, and now see what it turns out to be. A smart separate jacket, a sweater, a dress even. Great things are being done with string. It is smart for sports clothes, and does come in the very loveliest colors. A very smart double-breasted jacket of old ivory string, in heavy rib stitch, had four large saucer-shaped wooden buttons as a fastening. Wooden buttons are in brisk demand for all manner of daytime clothes, being chic on wool and on the various knitted and crocheted things being worn.

It appears that the models embroidered with wool, or appliqued with broadcloth or what have you, that came over with the Paris collections, have been very successful and are widely copied. Some of these embroideries are of wool, and some of silver threads, depending very largely on the purpose of the frock on which they appear.

The sleeve seems to be regarded as the best place to introduce these decorative features. Sometimes they appear below and sometimes above the elbow, but it is developing that vertical arrangements are best liked. It takes a very slender person to carry the heavily padded shoulder effects, and appropriate though they are to the onrushing football season, most women find the elbow or below placement of trimming very much more flattering.

INTERIOR DECORATION TALKS.

Joe D. Murphy Will Give Basic Truths for Beauty in Homes.

The problems of interior decoration will be discussed in thirty lectures by Joe D. Murphy, member of the staff of the Kansas City Art Institute. These lectures are for those who desire to approach the problem of home decoration intelligently in beautifying their own homes, rather than for those who desire to enter the professional field. Mr. Murphy takes for his problem the art of bringing beauty into the home through an understanding of basic principles of decoration. Mr. Murphy is an architect whose wide research and travel will be interpreted in these lessons in interior decorating. The lectures are at 4 o'clock on the first Tuesday afternoon of each month at the Kansas City Art Institute. Members of the art institute will pay a fee of $2; for nonmembers the fee is $10. The interest shown in this course assures its popularity. The schedule for this month follows:

October 3—The Problem of the Living Room; Developing the Need for Knowledge.
October 10—Backgrounds; Floors and Their Coverings.
October 17—Backgrounds; Walls and Ceilings.
October 24—Openings; Doors and Windows.
October 31—Styles; The Need for Congenial Forms.

Humming Birds

FLYING jewels of the air
Emerald, ruby, sapphire rare;
Flashing, shimmering in the sun
Tasting blossoms, one by one;
Hovering near some favored bower,
Lightly poised to kiss a flower.
Thrusting bills in nectar sweet,
Tiny insects are their meat.
In the gay petunia rows
Stopping where salvia grows;
Honeysuckle, columbine,
Cannas spread for them to dine.
Plant their favorites and then
They will want to come again.
Squeaky call-notes, whirr of wings,
This the way the hummer sings.
Poised, suspended in the air—
Magic seems to hold them there.
Fairy midgets, tiny sprites—
Have you seen the nuptial flights?
Cup shaped mossy cradle beds
Held secure with spider webs.
From Alaska to Cape Horn
Humming birds, each year are born.
Glittering, sparkling here and there,
Flying jewels of the air.

—*Marie Emery George.*

CLUB WOMEN IN SESSION

FEDERATED GROUPS WILL JOIN THE FIFTH DISTRICT AT FAYETTE.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain, President, Will Define the Year's Program—State Board Will Convene Tomorrow.

The state board of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will meet October 2 and 3 in Fayette, Mo., followed by the meeting of the fifth district convention. Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain, Butler, is president. There are twenty-six women on the board from all over the state. Two past presidents, Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, Columbia, and Mrs. David S. Long, Harrisonville, will speak on the banquet program to be held in Howard Payne hall Monday night. The board meeting Monday night will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Talbot, who is now president of the fifth district but who will take the position of corresponding secretary of the state federation.

On Tuesday the members of the state board will be entertained for lunch in the home of Mrs. John T. Hardman, the guests of the Fayette Book Club and Literary Club. Tuesday night will be the formal opening of the fifth district convention in the Central college church. A program of organ music will be given by Luther T. Spayde. Dr. C. E. Ruyle will give the invocation and Dr. R. H. Ruff the address of welcome. Greetings by Mrs. Lewis M. Means and Mrs. Keith Anderson will be followed by a response by Mrs. John Meyers of Nevada. There will be a group of musical numbers by the Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Harold G. Mealy, with a barytone solo by Frank H. Banyard.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain will speak on "An Attitude Toward Life," while Dr. N. Louise Wright, pianist-composer, will discuss "Music From an Educational Standpoint." Dr. Wright will illustrate her talk with piano numbers played by the composer and Miss Opal Hayes.

On Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Chastain, will present her recommendations. The federation departments will be presented by the state and district chairmen. The music for the Wednesday session will begin with a group of songs by the Cantabile quartet from the Sedalia Music Club. It is composed of Mrs. Percy J. Metcalfe, Mrs. Ralph Helmrich, Mrs. Henry C. Johnson and Mrs. Dana Demand with Mrs. Henry Salveter as accompanist. Mrs. Sydney Haysler, Clinton, state chairman of music, will sing on the afternoon program and the session will close with the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the Central college chorus, under the direction of Frank H. Banyard with Mr. Spayde at the organ.

Wednesday night the state board members wil be taken to Glasgow to visit the Central college observatory and see the heavens through one of the finest telescopes in the country.

Mrs. H. J. Morgan, president of the second district, and Mrs. Edgar W. Smith, state chairman of juniors, are the Kansas City members of the board who will attend this meeting. Mrs. Smith will speak on the Wednesday program on "A Sound Investment."

RECORD OF CULINARY FAME

Fine Dishes of a Country Town in Atchison Junior League Cookbook.

If you have not dined in Atchison you have missed one of the culinary strongholds of these United States. Pride in a dish of fine flavor in an Atchison home is far stronger than the pride of Atchison in its city park, in its flour mills, or its fine old houses that crown the crests of its hills. A woman in that city is forgiven both minor and major faults if the memory of her lemon chiffon pie or roast duck served with wild rice lingers in the mind.

Contract bridge with Atchison women is really an opportunity to show all other women that scoring with a delectable dish puts any hostess in an invulnerable position. Husbands do not bow in shame over a wife's mistakes in bidding or wince over her failure to get along with the in-laws. Due allowance is made. But if she serves a poor dinner, his humiliation is complete and profound. Good food and hospitality go hand in hand in Atchison.

The late Mrs. J. J. Ingalls was famous for her blackberry jam. Miss Adelaide Howe's strawberry short cake has had its mead of praise in print. The late Mrs. Anthony Ostertag made a pound cake that her friends prized above all else as a Christmas gift. Callers went to her house in Lent with double purpose—to see this matriarch and to taste the pickled herring.

The mention of such names as Mize, Challis, Waggener, Blair, Blanke and Ramsey will cause men to lean back in their chairs and day dream over sausage cakes and cabbage, liver dumplings, gingerbread waffles, spicy coffee cakes, cakes with blobs of whipped cream, pies, tender and juicy, soups with mushrooms afloat, salads that baffle description but flatter the palate.

Fortunately the Atchison Junior League bethought of all these good things and assembled Atchison cookery in a volume bound in oilcloth with the favorite dishes of Atchison hostesses therein. It is selling for philanthropy, but its higher function is to record the recipes of a town with a culinary reputation which is influenced by the early settlers of Pennsylvania Dutch and New Englanders. It is placed in the upper bracket alongside cookery books from Charleston, New Orleans and Baltimore. It is second to none in reflecting the traditions of Ed Howe's country town.

GOLD FOR MEMORY BOOK.

D. A. R. Members Will Contribute Old Jewelry to Fashion Clasps.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Daughters of the American Revolution in Missouri and Kansas take heed! The national society is out on a hunt for gold—any kind, broken rings, chains and charms. If enough gold is unearthed after the fall housecleaning in the more than 150,000 homes of the Daughters, in the U. S. A. it will be melted down and fashioned into trimmings to be used as clasps for the Constitution Hall Memory Book.

This Memory Book will contain the names of thousands who have contributed to the 2-million-dollar edifice of the society. It is expected finis will be written to the efforts of the national society on Constitution Hall, when funds for the final payment are received from every state in the union on November 15, as gifts in honor of the birthday of the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna. Mrs. Magna has served as chairman of the finance committee for the new building since its inception during the administration of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and subsequently during the administration of Mrs. Grace Brosseau and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, whom she succeeded.

During the administrations of her predecessors Mrs. Magna traveled with them from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico in the interest of financing Constitution Hall, which was done without cost to the national society. She conceived the idea of the individual Daughters and state organizations purchasing boxes, chairs, etc., within the hall for the purpose of financing it.

Mrs. Brosseau is chairman of the Memory Book committee, and is instituting the search for the hidden gold in D. A. R. households with which to embellish and bind together the record of those who made the building possible.

SOPHISTICATION IS THE KEYNOTE OF FROCKS FROM RENOIR INSPIRATION.

The lady has returned to Fashion's spotlight. The central figure might be Miss Autumn 1933. She exemplifies the princess line, the tunic influence, the wide but not exaggerated shoulder, the Peter Pan collar, the suit trimmed with fur. This dress has been brought out in the fall color with a trim of beaver, in all black with Persian lamb, and in magenta broadcloth. The little hat with the Prince of Wales feathers peering from the back speaks for itself.

The seated figure is wearing one of the very feminine black crepes of the season from Marcel Rochas. Actually it is a 2-piece dress with an inset of frills, pleats of bengaline which form the peplum in front.

The fox-trimmed suit connotates all that Molyneux calls luxurious. The trim follows the long sailor collar in the back, a horseshoe of fur that comes under the chin in front.

Above, broadcloth and Persian lamb make this capelet fastened with frogs, a Paris creation. The evening dress with the separate bodice is nothing more than a black crepe skirt with a blouse of white bengaline. Patou is nothing if not bold when he returns to the prewar periods. A lace jacket trimmed with fur is high-necked and has sleeve caps that your mother might have worn. Intricate in cut and devastating in effect is the ruby-colored cravat silk sprigged over with gold motifs. The bows are Lucile Paray's mode of making a dress useful.

Our Own Bookshelf

"Parents, Children and Money," by S. M. and B. C. Gruenberg. (The Viking Press, New York City.)

Teaching children to handle money wisely is a part of child training most parents regard as essential. Many parents, however, feel themselves incompetent to introduce their children to the problem of how to earn, spend and save money, and, therefore, handle the matter haphazardly in the hope it will work itself out as the child grows to maturity. This book is full of common sense, recognizing that this problem has as many phases as there are homes. No dictatorial attitude is taken. Doing the best one can with money is the goal of the average home.

S. M. and B. C. Gruenberg have realized that parents are, indeed, faced with a problem both serious and difficult when their children reach the age of money consciousness. They have written this book as an aid to the fathers and mothers who wish to start their youngsters with the right attitude toward so important a social influence as money. They have written their observations from the point of view that children learn to do by doing. If the child is to learn to handle money, he must have money to handle.

"Inside the home money has come to determine, not only the scale of living, but the entire outlook upon life and the relations of the members of the family to one another as well as to the community outside," the authors say. "Children obviously need to be guided to a more objective attitude toward money and to better ways of using money. What is not so obvious is that fundamentally the guidance needed is to a better relationship with other people.

"In some homes," they continue, "money is a constant subject of conversation, speculation, discussion, so much so that children are made to feel that money is the most important thing in life. In other homes, however, there is never anything in the conversation or in the activities to reveal the methods by which the family income is derived. Children from such homes are often embarrassed when comparing notes with other children. It would seem to be a necessary part of the child's education to learn just how people obtain the precious tokens by means of which they purchase both subsistence and enjoyments. Certainly, to make a mystery of this question, for whatever reasons, is to distort the child's outlook upon life, and values."

A sample of the questions answered in the book is as follows:

Is it wise to allow children to spend money before they have earned any?

At what age should a child's allowance begin?

Should parents control young children's spending, even when the money is the child's own?

Should children be required to account for their expenditures?

How can children be taught saving without miserliness?

What proportion of his allowance or earnings should a child be expected to save?

Should children be paid for doing home chores?

Is it advisable to teach children that borrowing is wrong and dangerous?

Parents who have felt the need of guidance in developing sound money sense in their children will find this book practical and all-inclusive in its treatment of the problem.

A CHART FOR A CHILD.

Credit in Red Pencil All His Helpful Acts.

Much worry will be eliminated if the children are taught to dress themselves when very young. A good idea, too, is to have a chart with days of the week and to let the children mark down with a red pencil if they have brushed their teeth, washed their faces, hands, ears and generally made themselves neat. At the end of the week a perfect record could gain some special treat.

September Day.

Each night it plans to steal away—
The summer, that is loath to leave
And fondly lingers on, today
The leaves, still green but Bushed, do grieve
Lest any moment, they grow pale.
The birds keep watch yet dread to see
The first small leaf and frail,
Flutter forlornly from its tree.

DOROTHEA HARRIS.

A VENTURE IN QUILTS

PASTIME OF A BUSY PROFESSIONAL WOMAN YIELDS $415.

After Having the Joy of Making Them, She Now Is Searching for a New Hobby—Does Her Own Quilting.

"Beginner's luck" is an expression that might have applied to Dr. Anna Stoltenberg, 3816 Troost avenue, had she not proved her prowess by making and selling five quilts, all made in spare time between time required for patients and housekeeping.

Dr. Stoltenberg became interested in quilt making when she saw the 75-year-old quilt that belongs to Miss E. A. Aydelotte, 3816 Troost avenue, which was made by her mother in Princeton, Ind., and completed March 17, 1855. Mrs. Aydelotte was then Miss Armindia Jane Redburn, the daughter of a Methodist minister and circuit rider. This quilt, with its bold design, is moss green and pinkish-red appliqued on white, and was a prized treasure in her hope chest when she married Mr. Aydelotte.

Dr. Stoltenberg was fascinated by this quilt, but, although inexperienced in the intricacies of quilt making, she is an expert needlewoman. So she confidently set about cutting freehand patterns and copying it in sunfast gingham, the modern medium of the quilt artist. But after she finished measuring and had all her motifs cut, she made one wreath and laid the whole thing away for a year, then got it out, completed another wreath and put it away for another year. Since at this rate it would have taken far more than a decade to finish it, the next time she began quilt making in earnest and soon had it all ready for quilting.

DID HER OWN QUILTING, TOO.

When she took it to a suggested quilter, she was told that this would cost more than $30. She folded it up and took it back home with her, stopping only to purchase 60 cents' worth of lumber and 5 cents' worth of bolts. After constructing her own quilting frame, she marked off her pattern and did her first quilting on her first quilt.

After it was completed and properly admired, she came to the conclusion that the real pleasure for her was in the making of it, and remembering that her sister in California had sold one of her own quilts, she sent the quilt to her and jokingly suggested that if she could sell it she could have all she could get over $65 as her sales commission. A few days later, she was happily surprised by a letter containing a money order for $65, and telling her that the quilt had sold for the sum of $100. The purchaser was, strangely enough, a bachelor mechanic in a small garage, who firmly denied any intention of approaching matrimony, but shyly explained that he thought the colorful quilt would "brighten up his room at the boarding house." He also recognized this as no ordinary quilt, but one perfectly made.

In a short time Dr. Anna had completed her second quilt, an original creation of a white background with a cleverly designed border in three tones of lavender, and in the center hundreds of green leaves and little flowers in pastel shades, painstakingly selected and cut from prints, artistically arranged and neatly button-holed into a huge, oval wreath. Recalling the profit and the easy and rapid sale of her first quilt, and the time and energy put into its making, she sent this quilt to her sister with the thoughtful advice to keep all over $100 in case of a sale.

SHE MADE THE SALE.

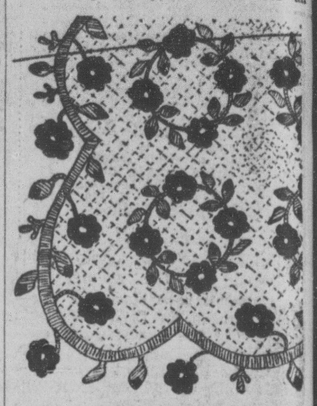
Not to be outdone, her sister promptly reported not only a cash sale of $130, but an order for a duplicate quilt. Although it had been sold to another person, the bachelor who bought the first quilt had seen this one and ordered a copy to be made for him in shades of gold and yellow. His father had kept considerable money buried in a large tin can, he said, feeling this procedure was safer than banking. His sudden death left the location of the money a mystery, and the son had hopes that the searchers would dig in the right place and strike gold by the time the quilt was ready. Perhaps this was the significance of the requested golden color scheme. Unfortunately, the buried treasure was not found, but he took the quilt and paid the $130 by installments, in six months' time.

When the fourth quilt made its way to California, it was just an ordinary checkerboard design of green and white gingham blocks, and instructions were that the young nieces and nephews in the family could have whatever they could get for it. These enterprising youngsters made a deal with the owner of a chicken hatchery to take the quilt in exchange for the hatching of 1,000 eggs for them. As the rate was ordinarily 2 cents an egg, the quilt had a barter value of $20.

GOOD FOR BARTER, TOO.

The last of this amazing series of quilts, a flower basket design, has recently made its way westward and as a result a woman dentist has a new decorative bed covering and those young nieces and nephews are receiving $35 worth of dental service in exchange.

The 75-year-old quilt thus has proved an inspiration not only for an interesting hobby, but also for an



unexpected and gratifying financial project. For, although Dr. Stoltenberg considered it purely a recreational activity and used only her free time for it, in a little less than two years she has produced the statistics for an encouraging little example in bookkeeping.

	Complete expense, including thread.	Receipts.
Copy of rose quilt	$10.00	$100
Lavender quilt	10.00	130
Yellow quilt	10.00	120
Checkerboard quilt	3.50	20
Flower basket quilt	6.50	35
	$39.50	$418

Dr. Stoltenberg declares that in spite of her good fortune in sales she is tired of making quilts and plans to make no more, but will take up some other hobby for her spare moments from her profession.

ANTIQUES FROM CLAY COUNTY.

Display at the Home Products Show Includes Quilts and Dolls.

LIBERTY, MO., Sept. 30.—Beginning October 4 and continuing through four days the home products show of Clay County will be held here. Women are looking forward to three very attractive special exhibits. These are a display of antiques—furniture, glass, china and bric-a-brac—gathered from homes in all parts of Clay County, at an antique shop; a quilt show with the finest specimens, both old and new, of various kinds of bed coverings, and a doll bazaar conducted by a group of church women.

There will be prizes in many classes in the two last named exhibits and many beautiful and clever entries have been made. In addition to the collection of old, quaint, odd, beautiful, small or historic dolls, there will be a sale of new dolls dressed in the latest mode, and doll furniture made by little boys.

Other features of the products show will be rural school exhibits of farm products arranged in artistic booths; a 4-H Club clothing display; an exhibit of Clay County furs and fur-bearing animals, and the usual showing of farm animals, vegetables, fruits, cakes and home-cured hams.

The first Liberty home products show was held in 1905, and with a few omissions there has been a similar fall festival each year since that date.

Geraniums.

The reddest of all homely things,
Geraniums in the street aglow
From sill to sill, and in alcoves
With pots and pans they are arow.
They with their leaves contrasted green,
Good people, grow geraniums,
The red, and grow the white between,
And pink with blossoms primed with scent.
Make rife the openest of flowers;
Show us who walk through villages
Ensigns of your content!

—*By Padraic Colum in the Household Magazine.*

Attractive things are being done with glittering embroideries, introducing them in yokes, shoulder sections and sleeves, with bugles, rhinestones and sequins the favorites.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OPENS TOMORROW

Mrs. Emory H. Wright, president of the Kansas City chapter of American Association of University Women, who will preside over the opening session tomorrow at the club rooms in the Sophian Plaza.

The day's program will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with a meeting of all members interested in studying French. Luncheon, for which reservations should be made, will be held at 12:30. The evening study group will meet at 8:30 tomorrow evening. J. C. Fennelly will talk on "The National Youth Movement."

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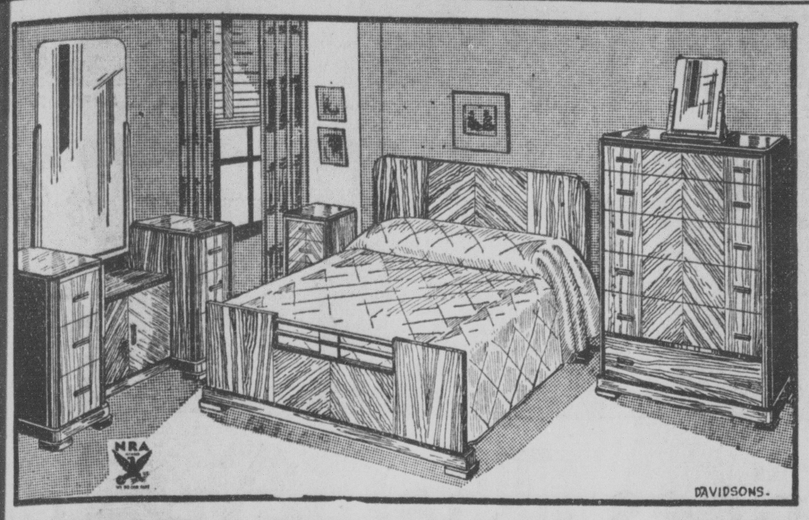
DAVIDSONS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

1214-16-18 GRAND

Typical Specials for Monday and all this week!

Including hundreds of unadvertised items.. 12 Floors.

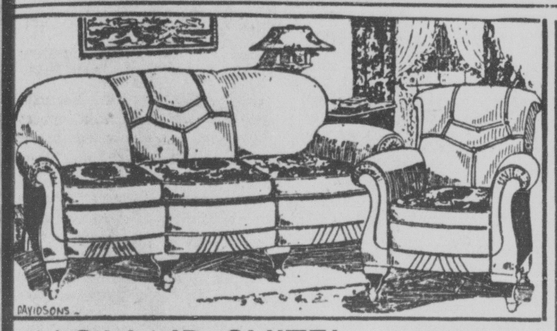


STUNNING MODERN CREATION! 3-PIECES

his beautiful masterpiece in Modern Design (Vanity, High Chest, Full ze Bed) at a price that shouts "Davidson" quality, style and value leadship! The rich gleam of the Chronium plated hardware and Mother-of-earl Handles are a fine contrast to the richly figured and matched Butt lnut veneers and Oriental woods. Cleverly designed for greatest drawer ace. Dustproof throughout.

$139.50

Only $7.50 First Payment!

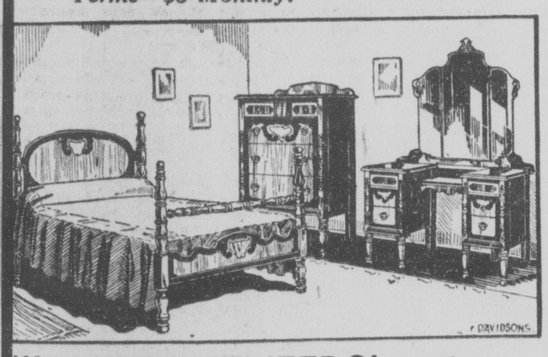


MOHAIR SUITE! 2 Pieces

ohair allover (front, sides and back)—attractive, assive design—would be at least $69.50 if bought today's market. New colors.

$49.50

Terms—$3 Monthly!

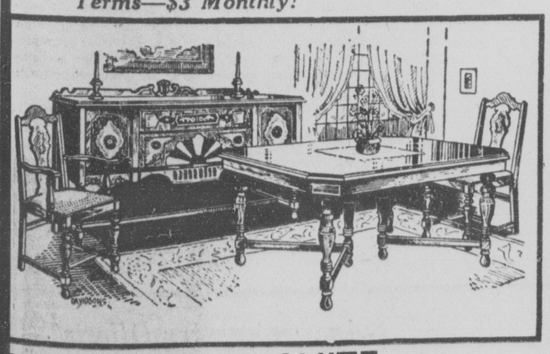


WALNUT VENEERS! 3 Pieces

ll generous size pieces—genuine walnut veneers nd hardwoods—Oriental wood trim. Vanity, hest, Poster Bed—regular $69.50 value.

$49.50

Terms—$3 Monthly!

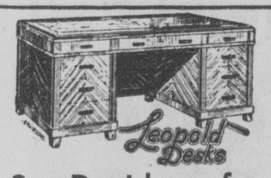


8-PC. DINING SUITE Complete

ou save many dollars by buying this week. Regular $68.50 value at today's prices. Buffet, oblong able, five side chairs and host chair.

$49.50

Terms—$3 Monthly!



See Davidsons for Office Furniture

Complete line of Fine Leopold Desks (built on Honor)—and other standard lines, Desks, Tables, Chairs and office equipment.

Office Furniture—Sixth Floor

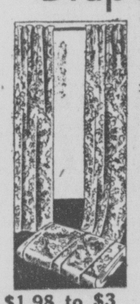
We Will Make Your Slip Covers

Dav'nport $10
Chair $5.85

Complete selection of desirable Slip Cover materials—domestic and imported fabrics—59c a yard and up.

Drapery Dept.—Second Floor

FREE MAKING Draperies



(Includes Hanging)

Introducing new Fall fabrics—at old low prices:

$1.45 to $2.50 50-inch Fabrics, yard 95c

$1.98 to $3 50-inch Damasks, yd. . . $1.35

$2.95 to $3.50 50-inch Damasks, yd. . . $1.98

No charge for making Draperies on above groups—wonderful selection patterns and colors.

Drapery Dept.—Second Floor

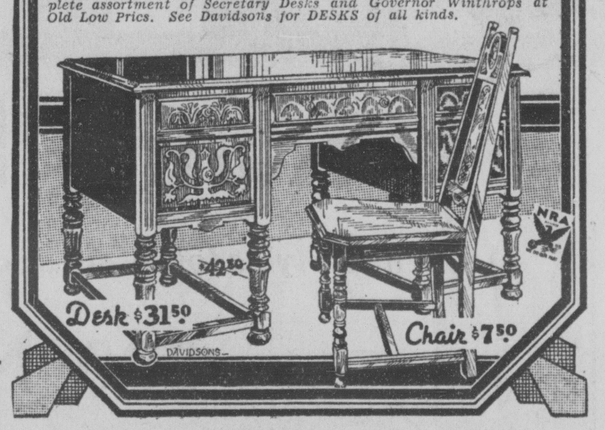
FIVE STORES: DAVIDSONS (KANSAS CITY)—DAVIDSONS (DES MOINES)—DAVIDSONS (WATERLOO)—BOUTELL'S (MINNEAPOLIS)—MAYO'S (TULSA).

"KNEE HOLE" DESKS!

From America's Leading Shops!

We illustrate one of the many attractive, useful "Knee-Hole" Desks now on display. It is ALL OAK, with carved front and legs—finished in *Dusty Oak.* Size 22x44 inches—$42.50 value—$31.50. Chair to match, $7.50.

Many others in walnut and mahogany $23.50 to $62.50. Also a complete assortment of Secretary Desks and Governor Winthrops at Old Low Prics. See Davidsons for DESKS of all kinds.



RUGS

Typical values from our huge stock at low prices.

9x12 Seamless Wiltons

We bought these when prices were low—that's why we can offer these heavy seamless Wiltons at this low price. New patterns—new colors—*($2.50 Down)*

$36.85

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Two Excellent Values From Our Large Assortment

9x12 Size—Seamless	9x12 Size—Extra Heavy
$21.85	$29.75

9x12 Broadlooms

From the finest Carpet Mills—four colors—Burgundy, Peach, Raisin, Rose—finished rug ready to lay on floor—$44.50 value, $29.75.

$29.75

8-6x12 Kara-Saruk Rugs

The "Wonder Rugs of America," copies of famous Oriental Rugs—wonderful selection of patterns *($5 Down).*

$84.50

Other sizes priced in proportion!

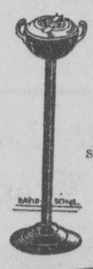
8-6x12 Karashah Rugs . . . $125

Davidsons Rug and Carpet Dept.—Second Floor.

Pick-Ups

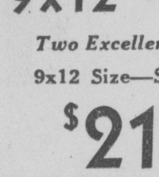
Little Things Every Home Needs!

Smokers



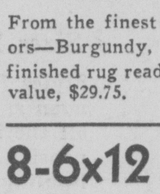
$1

All metal—smokeless—black—nickel trim.



Solid Walnut Coffee Tables

$8.45

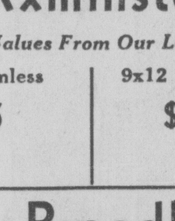


"Lyon Steelart" Bridge Table $4.45

Chairs, Ea., $2.75 Folding style—assorted colors.

Solid Walnut Pull-Up Chairs

$12.45



Simmons Double-Deck Springs

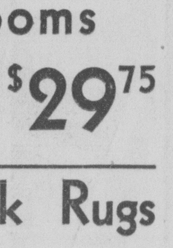
$7.95

Lane Cedar Chest $22.45

Reflector Lamps with parchment shade $8.95

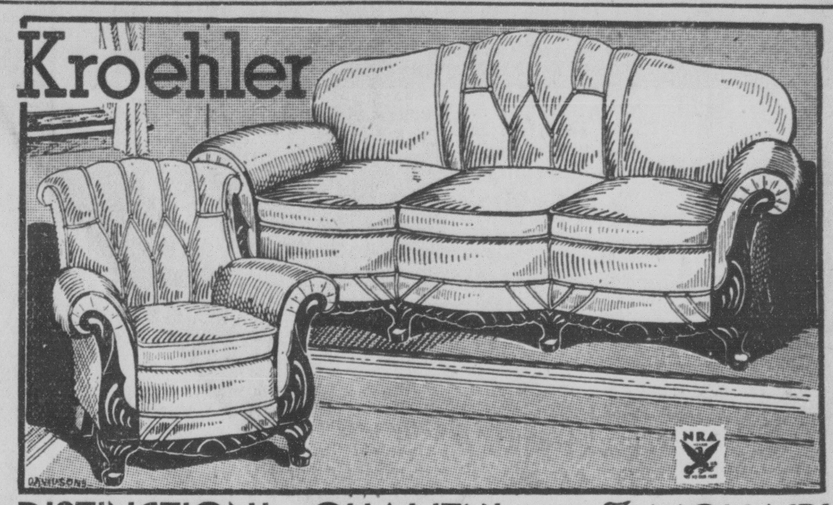
72x84 **Comforts** Sateen Cover

$6.98



Large Crib Ivory or green

$10.95



DISTINCTION! QUALITY! 100% MOHAIR!

We claim this massive, Beautiful Living Room Suite by KROEHLER is a most exceptional value. FIVE BEAUTIFUL NEW COLORS! Handsome carvings! Fine 100% Mohair upholstering all over (front, sides and back). Distinction, comfort, good taste at a very, very low price, because we bought months ago at depression prices. 81-inch sofa and chair to match—only $87.50.

$87.50

Only $5 First Payment!

TRADE-IN

Your Old Electric Washer on a Modern New

Maytag

Before Prices Go Higher

$64.50

and up to $129.50

The finest washer built—easy terms arranged.

Call HA. 2535 for Home Demonstration

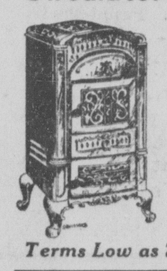
GAS RANGE $39.85

New table top range—all ivory or green and ivory—porcelain linings—insulated oven doors.

Terms 75c Weekly!

Be Prepared With a Good

Circulator Heater



$34.75

16-Inch Mahogany Porcelain

18 styles and sizes — best known makes—including Estate Heatrola in all sizes.

Terms Low as 75c Weekly

Simmons National Bedding Week—Oct. 2 to 7

30 Days Free Trial SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

We invite you to sleep on the famous Beautyrest for 30 nights at our risk. If after that time you are not satisfied, return it, we will refund your deposit. No obligations.

Simmons Slumberking Mattress ... $19.75 Simmons Deepsleep Mattress $24.50

Simmons Ace Spring . $19.75

Scientifically built—a correct foundation for a Beautyrest—a lifetime of service.

SIMMONS Beautyrest Innerspring STUDIO DIVAN

$59.50

With TWO famous Beautyrest Innerspring Mattresses—opens to twin beds—opens to double bed.

Simmons Upholstered Innerspring Studio Couch $34.85

Simmons Twin Innerspring Studio Couches $25.75

Davidson's Simmons Bedding Dept.—Fifth Floor

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT!

Frigidaire Sale

$154.50 COMPLETE

DELIVERED & INSTALLED

Big 6 Cu. Ft.

- 1933 Model
- Super-Powered
- 25% More Space
- Porcelain Interior
- Automatic Defrosting
- Automatic Tray Releasing
- Center Freezer
- Improved Cold Control

Don't be sorry! Get your Frigidaire now before prices go up.

Davidsons offer you three ways to buy a new Frigidaire:

$1 First Payment—or

25c a Day

under Meter-Ice Plan—simple, convenient—no red tape.

Also Frigidaire at $98.50 15c *daily with Meter-Ice.*

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS....RADIOS, GAS RANGES....DINNERWARE....GLASSWARE....HEATERS....LAMPS....ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

NEW 1934 PHILCOS!

New Philco Features—Models and Prices for Everyone

$39.95

Philco Lowboy—

Oversize Speaker

Regular broadcasts, police calls, many amateur and airplane channels.

Exceptional tone and distance range—automatic volume control—tone control—illuminated station recording dial.

$20 *Complete with tubes—tax paid.*

- Gets Police Calls
- Amateur Stations
- Gets Airplane Calls
- Regular Programs

New 1934 Philco compact set—a giant in tone and performance—big performing Electro-dynamic speaker—and Philco high efficiency tubes. The greatest little radio ever offered by Philco.

Terms—$1 Weekly!

Large Part Wool BLANKETS

$3.59 Pair

Stock up on Blankets now while prices are low. These are new, fresh from the mills—bought last spring when prices were depressed. Heavy—large 72x84 and 70x80 size—all color plaids—sateen bound. $3.59 pair.

Davidsons Beddings—Second Floor

...YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DAVIDSONS...

FURNITURE FOR EVERY HOME....OFFICE FURNITURE....RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUM....CURTAINS....DRAPERIES....BEDDINGS

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

The Superlative Value Event of the Season!

All logic urges that you buy to the limit of your capacity in this supreme value event!

Sound reasoning will establish the fact that if NRA codes are to be obeyed one hundred per cent by manufacturers and retailers that ALL COMMODITY PRICES ARE CERTAIN TO ADVANCE . . even much further than they have up to the present time!

Higher price levels are the key to putting business on a stable and more profitable basis. They are an essential part of this nation's recovery program . . . to spur business, increase employment and expand purchasing power.

Our prices are lower in this event because we bought before NRA codes were in effect. It's smart to look ahead . . . to investigate the surpassing money-saving opportunities of this sale. Go on an old-time buying spree! Supply all of your fall and winter needs NOW! Do your Christmas Shopping NOW . . . and SAVE!

Kline's 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Featuring Prices That Are Possible Only Because We Prepared Months Ago!

Exceptional Values in Smart New
Wool Skirts
$2.69
Flannel and novelty woolen skirts in slenderizing styles. Black, brown, green, navy, wine. Sizes from 26 to 32.

New Patterns in Fall Sweaters
$2.69
Slipover styles with turtle, crew and V-necks. Gay patterns with contrasting color combinations. Black, wine, green, brown. Misses', women's sizes.

KLINE'S—first floor, main

Crepe, Satin and Taffeta
Blouses
$1.99
Many new styles, quality blouses, tastefully and daintily trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42. Amazing values!

KLINE'S—first floor, main

French Suede and Leather
Bags
Ridiculously Low-Priced for This Event!
$2.45
Higher priced styles, you don't usually see such distinctive designs, fine materials, high quality linings and fittings at this price!

Leather Bags .$1.75
Beaded Bags . . .$1
Suede, Leather Bags $3.99

KLINE'S—both first floors

Real Values in
New Costume Jewelry
85c
Bracelets, earrings, necklaces, loose powder compacts, clips, brooches in these new modes: "Renaissance," "Gold Nugget," "Acorn" and "Pearl Antique."

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut

1,000 Pairs of Imported
Gloves
$1.77
Glace, kid, suede and light weight capeskins. Black, brown, grey, beige. Sizes 5½-8.

Fabric Sample Gloves, slip-on and clasp styles. Black, brown, beige 79c

KLINE'S—First Floor, Walnut

Stunning New
Table Lamps
Complete with Shades
$2.59
Beautifully styled lamps with hand decorated parchment shades. Choice of colonial, green, yellow, chinese blue. Pottery Table Lamps, complete $1
Two-Way Floor Lamps at $2.69

KLINE'S—fifth floor, walnut

Famous Artcraft "Run-no-more" All-Silk
HOSE
79c
Usually much higher priced! All perfect quality; full-fashioned. New fall shades. Sizes 8½-10.

3-thread, 45-gauge Chiffon Hose $1.15
2-thread Tissue Chiffon Hose 79c
All silk Chiffon Hose 65c

KLINE'S—both first floors

Girls' Terry Cloth
Pajamas
An Anniversary Special at
79c
Warm, comfy pajamas in two-piece styles. Sizes from 4 to 8 years.

RED WITH BLACK
RED WITH BLUE
ORANGE WITH YELLOW
BROWN WITH ORANGE

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

Men's "TuPly" Broadcloth
SHIRTS
Values Discriminating Men Will Appreciate!
$1.19
3 for $3.50

Finer type broadcloth shirts; white and colors in collar attached styles. Sanforized. Sizes 14-17.

"Country Club" Broadcloth Shirts . .$1.89
Men's Handmade Silk Ties 78c
Men's New Fall Hose 22c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, Shorts, ea. . . .32c
Men's Leather House Slippers $2.29
Men's Better Broadcloth Pajamas. . . .$1.59
Men's Radium Pajamas.....$4.98
Men's All Wool Sweaters.....$2.29
Men's Suede Leather Jackets $4.98
Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes.....$4.39

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut

Blankets and Comforts
Bought Before the NRA Forced Prices Upward!
$3.19

600 All Wool and Part Wool Blankets

Fine part wool plaid blankets; 4½ lbs.; sateen bindings; pastel shades; 72x84 in. $3.19 pr.

Pure wool pastel blankets; sateen bindings; 66x80 in. $3.19 ea.

200 Wool Filled Comforts, $3.19 ea.
Finest sateen covered comforts. Pastel shades. Sizes 72x84 in.

700 Pure Wool Blankets, each.....$5.19
1,050 prs. Beautiful Curtains, pr.....98c
Brocaded Damask Drapes, lined, pr.....$1.95
3,000 pcs. Fine Hand-made Linens at only. . .$1
1,500 pcs. Dainty Hand-made Linens at.....$1.89
1,800 pcs. Exquisite Hand-made Linens at.....$2.89

KLINE'S—second floor, main

Authentic Styles for Well-Dressed Women
500 New Fall DRESSES
Thrilling Values at This Low Price!
$14.95

Faille Silks! Canton Crepes! Corded Crepes! Sheer Wools!
Hair Cloths! Wools-with-Velvet! Wools-With-Satin! Crepes-with-Satin!

Sizes 12-20, 38-50, 16½-24½

Styles for daytime, sports, afternoon and evening! Dresses with all the intriguing features of expensive models! Dresses highlighting all the newest fashion details!

Distinctive Dresses—
Dresses individual in design and fabric . . . authentic styles for every occasion. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50; 16½ to 24½. $17.95

Striking New Dresses—
Delightful fashions for afternoon, daytime, sports, dinner and evening wear. Finest fabrics; smartest colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50; 16½ to 26½. $9.95

KLINE'S—third floor, main

Inspired Fashions in
COATS
Fully Fur Trimmed
$62

Featuring Only the Finer Furs:

Skunk
Persian Lamb
Beaver
Jap Mink
Kit Fox
Hudson Seal
Squirrel
Natural Fitch
Paradise Fitch
Galyak

The beautiful of new coat fashions at savings that are truly remarkable of couturier influence; styles of intrinsic charm and love- 12-20; 36-48; 33½-49½.

Fur-Trimmed Coats	Patrician Coat Fashions	Smart New Dress Coats
$18	$88	$44
Sizes 16 to 20, 36-46.	Much higher-priced coats enhanced with genuine mink, silver fox, white dyed fox, Fisher fitch, Persian lamb, kolinsky. 12-20; 36-48; 33½-49½.	Favored fashions, adorned with skunk, squirrel, fox, wolf, French beaver, kit fox, and caracul. Sizes 12-20; 36-46.

"Herzmoor" Coats Smartly Fur-trimmed
The famous "Herzmoor" fashions with raccoon, French Beaver, kit fox and squirrel. Also untrimmed styles. Sizes 12-20; 36 to 46 and 33½ to 49½. $28

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Gorgeous Fur Coats
We Cannot Match Them on the Market Today at
$139

Grey Broadtail
Brown Broadtail
Black Peay
Northern Muskrat
Black Kid
Mole

Self-trimmed or with Jap Mink
Natural Squirrel
Dyed Squirrel

Luxurious Fashions in Stunning Fur Coats

$179

Hudson Seals . . Black Caracul . . Natural Siberian Squirrel . . Kaffa Caracul. Enhanced with trims of Kolinsky or ermine; also self-trimmed.

Exquisite New FUR COATS

$89

Northern Seals . . Golden Muskrat . . Silver Muskrat . . Black Pony . . Mauve Kid . . Nubian Seal . . Brown Broadtail . . Grey Broadtail. Self trimmed or with fitch, ermine, Jap mink.

1 Leopard Coat with Beaver.....$339
1 Black Caracul Coat with Silver Fox $368
1 Black Caracul Coat, self trim.....$368
1 Female Jap Mink Coat, self-trim. . .$338
2 No. 1 Weasel Coats, self-trim.....$268
1 Hudson Seal Coat with Silver Fox. .$279
1 Jap Mink Coat. Dark mink collar. .$289

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Hey-hey, Young Modernes! We're Offering Grand Values for You in Our New
Miss Kansas Citian Shop DRESSES
$9.95

Sheer Wools! Feather Wools! Linen Wools!
Silks! Crepes! Failles!

A galaxy of captivating new dresses in styles for wear from morn till night! Every single one a honey in fashion-rightness and clever styling . . . Every single one a thrilling value at this modest price! All the high shades, as well as black and brown. Sizes 11 to 15.

Juniors' Silk and Wool Dresses.....$5.95
Junior's Silk and Wool Dresses.....$14.95
Juniors' Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats.....$28
Juniors' Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats $45

KLINE'S—third floor, main

Daytime Apparel of Spirited Simplicity
300 Sports Suits and Dresses
$9.95

Three-piece Knit Suits
Trig New Wool Frocks

New fashions in the casual, clever lines that mark the smartest sports apparel, preferred by style-wise women for daytime wear everywhere! The suits are skillfully knit and include slip-on sweater, jacket and skirt. The dresses are one-piece styles, straight and slim. All the newest shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

Three-piece Boucle Suits, 14-44.....$14.95
Novelty Wool Sports Frocks, 14-20.....$5.45
Leather Coats for Misses and Women.....$5.89
Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs $2.59

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Students' Long-Trouser
Suits and Overcoats
Don't Miss This Value!
$8.89

SUITS . . . $8.89
3-pc. suits in smart wool mixtures. Single or double breasted. Sizes 10 to 18 yrs.

OVERCOATS $8.89
Full-belted overcoats. Double breasted. Oxford or leather brown. Fine wool fabrics. Sizes from 10 to 18 yrs.

Young Men's Suits, Overcoats. 34-42. .$19.85
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, matching ties. . .89c
Boys' All Wool Sweaters. Sizes 28-36. $1.59
Boys' Wool Plus 4 Knickers. 6 to 18 yrs.$1.59
All-Wool Corsack Jackets, 8-20 yrs. . . .$2.89
Boys' Overcoats. Dbl. breasted. 4-16 yrs.$5.95
Overcoat Sets, Helmet, Leggings, 3-8. . .$5.95

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

MONDAY ONLY!
In the Collegiate Shop
Choice of Our Entire Stock
'Connie' Shoes
At a Price We May Never Be Able to Duplicate!
$3.65

A complete array of newest footwear styles! Suedes, kids, satins, patents and Cornova calf in pump, strap and tie models. Black, brown, grey, blue, burgundy, green. Sizes 3 to 8; AAA to B.

KLINE'S—main street mezzanine

Dainty Lace-Trimmed
French Crepe Gowns and Pajamas
$1.89

Beautiful quality all-silk garments, designed for flattering fit in the newest styles. Strong seams. Lavishly trimmed with exquisite lace. Tea rose, blue, flesh. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

French Crepe Pajamas and Gowns. Lace-trimmed; tailored $2.69
Satin Pajamas and Gowns. Elaborately lace-trimmed.$3.89
French Crepe Dance Sets and Chemise.....$1.89
Pure Dye Satin Slips. Lace-trimmed styles.....$1.99
French Crepe and Satin Dance Sets and Chemise. .$2.89
Beautiful Silk Negligees. Dark shades $4.98
All-Wool Flannel Robes. Well tailored $3.79

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut

An Anniversary Offering of Value and Fashion Importance!
400 Glorio Hats
$4

Genuine Antelopes
Doeskin Suedes
French Felts
Velvet Bagheeras
Lyons Velvets

Every hat especially purchased for this magnificent event that ordinarily would sell at a much higher price!

Styles for every woman—styles for every occasion and opportunity to buy a finer-type hat at worth while saving

Pillow Sailors
Baked Berets
Dressy Toques
Colored Brims
New Shades

That a first-fashion me! A remarkable

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut

Values Thrift-Wise Mothers Will Appreciate!
Girls' Smart Fur-Trimmed
COATS
$11.90

Tweeds
Suede Cloths
Petitpoint
Diagonal Tweeds
Fleeces

Blue
Green
Brown
Wine
Tan

Fur-trimmed and also untrimmed styles. Some with matching berets. Sizes 3 to 6 years and 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Untrimmed Winter Coats With Matching Berets. 3-6; 7-14. $8.95

Girls' Wool Crepe, Jersey, Silk Dresses. 7-14 yrs.....$4.98
Girls' "Kate Greenaway" Wash Frocks. 3-6 and 7-14 yrs. . .$1.09
Girls' Wool Slip-on and Twin Set Sweaters. 8-14 yrs.....$1.79
Girls' Two-Piece Terry Cloth Pajamas, 4 to 8 yrs.....79c
Brother-Sister Jersey Suits. Long sleeves. 2 to 6 yrs.....$1.45
Children's Flannelette Sleepers. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.....69c
Tots' Wool Slip-on Sweaters. Long sleeves. 1-6 yrs.....$1.45
Infants' Hand Made, Embroidered Dresses. 0-1 yrs.....69c
Infants' Silk, Wool, Chinchilla Coats. 1-3 yrs.....$2.98

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

Anniversary Shoe Values
That Will Tug at the Purse Strings of Value-Wise Fashionables!
$7.35

Foremost Footwear Styles!
Very Specially Priced!

All Fashion Plate Shoes
Black, brown, grey suede; black, brown, grey kid; black and white satin. Styles for every occasion.

All Selby Arch Preservers
Black and brown suede, black and brown kid; oxford, strap and pump styles. These shoes are shoes nationally known for their comfort and style.

Fine Boudoir Slippers of Satin, Brocaded Metal Cloth and Kid. Mules and D'Orsays $2.65

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut

In Society

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sibley Bicket announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellenar, to Mr. Edward Joseph Rychel, jr., of Excelsior Springs. Mr. Rychel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rychel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hochland announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Harry L. Goodwin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goodwin of Chicago, formerly of Kansas City. The ceremony took place July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will be at home after October 2 in Wichita.

Miss Millicent Margaret Gillpatrick will be attended at her marriage to Mr. Eugene Baldwin McWhirter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George McWhirter, by Miss Helen O'Meara as maid of honor. Miss Eleanor Corrigan will be the bridesmaid. Mr. Alfred Cooper McWhirter will act as best man for his brother. Mr. John William Riggs will be the groomsman. The marriage will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning, Monday, October 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Gillpatrick.

Miss Mary Lou Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doolittle, has chosen Saturday, October 14, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Park Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of Topeka. The marriage will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Andrews Episcopal church in the presence of the immediate families.

Kirkpatrick-Phillips Wedding.

Miss Mary Susan Phillips and Mr. Roy L. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Kirkpatrick, will be married at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, October 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams, 75 South Valley street, Kansas City, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Aileen, to Mr. Buford Russell Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Barrett, 1347 Cleveland avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. The marriage will take place November 10.

The marriage of Miss Zenie Allen and Mr. Earl C. Peterson will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 7, at the First Christian church in Independence.

The marriage of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein, to Mr. Frederick Daker Kester will take place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Country Club Congregational church and will be followed by a reception at the home. Miss Barbara Kester of Lawrence, Kas., will be the maid of honor, and Miss Martha Jane Quigg and Miss June Guoynes of Minneapolis will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Kester will be attended by Mr. Graham Kremer as best man. The groomsmen will be Mr. William Kester of Lawrence and Mr. William Abbott.

Mrs. Ida B. Guendling of Kansas City, Kansas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theotime, to Mr. Palemon E. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush of Kansas City, Kansas. The marriage will take place Wednesday, October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. William M. Fredkin, son of Mrs. M. W. Fredkin of Sedalia.

Mr. A. Weinberger announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary, to Mr. Harry Abrams of Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jones left last night for a visit in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Hall will issue invitations to a dinner dance to be given October 21 at the Kansas City Country Club for their son, Mr. Griffith Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leiter returned yesterday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. C. Doolittle, and Mr. Doolittle, in Barneveld, N. Y., Chicago and Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Snyder and children nhave returned from a two weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. J. F. Huckel will return today from her summer home at Broadmoor, Col.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill are spending the week-end in Columbia, Mo.

A Guest From St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Lyman has as a guest Mrs. Fred B. Hall of St. Louis, who will attend the exhibition and garden party this afternoon at the Kansas City Art Institute. Mrs. Hall is state chairman of art for the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Joseph Peter Spang, jr., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Green, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Marvin H. Gates will return tomorrow from a short stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank J. Dean and Mrs. Mason L. Dean will be hostesses, Tuesday, woman's day at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mrs. Nelson J. Riley is spending the week-end in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Cornelius E. Lombardi entertained with a luncheon yesterday at the Woman's City Club in compliment to Mrs. Ellsworth V. Holden. Guests were limited to friends of Mrs. Holden.

Mrs. Henry J. Waters will leave today for a two months' stay in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Meriwether of Los Angeles will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. Meriwether's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Meriwether, at the Brookside hotel. They later will go to Chicago, and on their return will visit Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether.

Mrs. James C. Lysle has returned to her home in Leavenworth after a visit with Mrs. John Fennelly.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Roberts have as a guest Mrs. Roberts's sister, Mrs. Harold Gildemeister of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Burnap returned yesterday from several weeks' vacation in Quebec.

Smith College Club Tea.

The Smith College Club will hold its first meeting and tea of the season Friday at the University Women's Club. Mrs. John Kirby and Miss Teresa Kirby of Chicopee, Mass., will be the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Koehler of Upland, Cal., formerly of Kansas City, announce the birth, September 29, of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Harding were hosts of a small dinner last night.

The wives of members of the Southwest Clinical Society will entertain with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Kansas City Art Institute for the wives of out-of-town physicians attending the annual fall clinical conference. Mrs. Peter T. Bohan is chairman of arrangements. There will be a gallery walk and musicale following the tea. Thursday morning the guests will be given a drive through the city.

Miss Elaine Lathrop will spend next week-end in Omaha, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latham Davis. Miss Lathrop later will join Miss Elizabeth Morrison in Chicago, where they will remain for several days before returning home.

Mrs. Roland B. Westover and Mrs. Maude H. McMaster have returned from a short visit in Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Halsell Combs has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Glen Cooper of Afton, Ok., who has returned home. Miss Lucile Combs is spending the week-end with Miss Page Simrall in Boonville, Mo.

O'Sullivan-Killiger Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Killiger to Mr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan took place at 9 o'clock yesterday

(Continued on Following Page.)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

TODAY.
Kansas City Art Institute, exhibition and garden party, 3 to 7 o'clock.
Kansas City Country Club, supper.

MONDAY.
Kansas City Musical Club, reception, Kansas City Art Institute.
Kansas City chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tea and meeting, home of Mrs. William C. Scarritt.
Woman's City Club, dinner.
University Women's Club, evening study group.
Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, buffet supper, home of Mrs. Jack Edward Kellmann.
Kansas City Gardens Association, meeting, 11 o'clock, Community church.
Mrs. Wallace Good, bridge luncheon.
Mrs. Ray Smart, tea.

TUESDAY.
Kansas City Country Club, woman's day.
Milburn Golf and Country Club, woman's day.
Southwest Clinical Society guests, tea at the Kansas City Art Institute.
Mrs. Herman Langworthy, luncheon for Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.
University Women's Club, tea.
Miss Jayne Fleckenstein, tea.
Mrs. Maude H. McMaster, fashion tea.
Clef Club, musicale-tea, home of Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey.
Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph Jedlicka.
William Woods College Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Earl Harris.

WEDNESDAY.
Mission Hills Country Club, woman's day.
Indian Hills Country Club, woman's day.
South Ridge Country Club, woman's day.
Wood Hill Country Club, woman's day.
Wives of members of the Southwest Clinical Society, luncheon, Woman's City Club.
Athenaeum Young Matrons, bridge luncheon, Hillcrest Country Club.
Music department of the Athenaeum, tea.
University Women's Club, International Relations Forum, luncheon.
Hostess luncheon and bridge party, Hotel Muehlebach.
Art Department of the Athenaeum, mixer, home of Mrs. Robert D. Haire.
Sigma Chi Mothers' Club, luncheon, Hyde Park hotel.
History and Travel Department of the Athenaeum, luncheon and bridge party.
Stephens College Club, tea, home of Mrs. R. E. Kirtley.

THURSDAY.
Kansas City Country Club, dinner.
Blue Hills Country Club, woman's day.
Woman's City Club, dinner.
Mrs. Kenneth L. Browne, jr., tea.
Ivanhoe Golf and Country Club, woman's day.
Amity Club, luncheon and card party, Phillips hotel.
Altruist Club, tea, home of Mrs. Ferd Heim.
Buddies' Friend Club, bridge luncheon, Brookside hotel.

FRIDAY.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein, bridal dinner.
Smith College Club, tea, University Women's Club.
Marriage of Miss Virginia Louise Benton and Mr. Royal Wiley Holman.
Junior auxiliary to the Research hospital, bridge tea, nurses' home.
Women's City Pan-Hellenic meeting, Woman's City Club.

SATURDAY.
Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Edwards Beasley and Mr. Henry F. McElroy, jr., 12 o'clock, at the Wightman chapel, Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn. Wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James S. Beasley.
Marriage of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein and Mr. Frederick Daker Kester, 8:30 o'clock at night at the Country Club Congregational church. Reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein.
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association, meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph W. McKee.
Marriage of Miss Helen Ruth Cortner and Mr. Angelo C. Scott, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cortner.
Alpha Phi Alumnae Association, luncheon, home of Mrs. George F. Klein.
Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae, picnic supper, country home of Mrs. W. W. Chick.

IN THE SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT.

Before her marriage yesterday in the [illegible] Church Around the Corner in New York, Mrs. Crawford was Miss Frances Knoblauch, daughter of Mrs. Eugene C. Farmer of Kansas City.

The engagement of Miss Bicket to Mr. Edward Joseph Rychel, jr., of Excelsior Springs is announced.

Mrs. Townley has left for a visit in Old Mexico.

Before her marriage September 27 Mrs. Williams was Miss Esther Mae Brown.

Mrs. Whitaker, before her marriage yesterday afternoon, was Miss Katherine Nevin Culbertson.

Mrs. Tolerton, whose home is in Los Gatos, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dodsworth.

DIAMONDS ...
of the same fine Jaccard quality . . . and still at the low prices.
illustrated.
Ring—white gold, total diamond weight .80 carat $265.00
Wedding Ring—Platinum, seven large diamonds $25.00
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REDUCING FOUNDATIONS, individually designed to the body structure—creating graceful lines; patented back utility opening makes possible a garment of extreme length.

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For street or dress . . . of tobacco brown crepe with gold, detachable bodice . . or in black with Chinese red . . . or black with emerald green. Sizes 14 to 18.
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are invited to meet
DR. DE KAMA
Originator of DeKama's Creme Hormonique
Said a Nationally Famous Plastic Surgeon:
"If all women used DeKama Creme Hormonique, there would be little need for face lifting operations."
Said Vogue:
". . . the DeKama Creme Hormonique, due to its grandular content, is able to feed the skin and help in preventing lines and wrinkles."
- - and Dr. DeKama, in person, famous European specialist and cosmetician, will be the guest of John Taylor's Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 only, available to you for FREE consultation.
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Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane
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HANAN VALUES are Still Moderate in Price
IN the charming smartness of our new Fall models you will find the essence of the season's gay elegance. Come in and see the lovely range in styles that you'd expect, from their quality, to cost far more.
Models from $6.85 to $12.50
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An Oxford of Mandrucca with Moccasin toe. In black, brown or grey $6.85

A One-Tie Oxford of suede with patent underlay. In brown, black and eel grey. $8.75
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Suit yourself
and you're fashionably garbed for the season! The illustrated suit is of F. and H. splintered wool . . with the coat a smart three-quarter length. A jaunty Kolinsky collar and ascot top the effect.
98.75
Peck's Suit Shop, Third Floor
PECKS

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FROM THEIR NEW SPORTS.. DEPARTMENT

THREE PIECE SUIT .. OF OXFORD GREY ANGORA BLOUSE OF GOLF RED JERSEY.. PRICED $22.75 KNOX HAT $7.50
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You'll forget you have feet in Miller's new Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

- New feather weight models.
- New leather combinations.
- New distinctive details.
- The same Arch Preserver comfort.
- Fitted by men skilled in fitting Arch Preserver Shoes.

As illustrated, $10.50.
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Curiosity Shop—1901-03 Main
The greater the necessity for saving, the greater your opportunity to use Star Want Ads.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

orning at Our Lady of Perpetual elp church. The Rev. J. B. Shaw ad the service before the altar, nked with palms, ferns and baskets yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Vincent J. O'Flaherty ayed the wedding march from ohengrin." During the service rs. O'Flaherty sang "Ave Maria." The bride was given in marriage her father, Mr. John G. Killiger. he wore an Empire gown of white elvet fashioned with short court ain. She wore a velvet hat to atch, trimmed with a long plume white ostrich feathers. She carried a muff of Killarney roses. Miss gnes Carey, cousin of the bride, as the only attendant. She wore a milar gown of titian-colored velvet ith hat to match, trimmed with a mall ostrich plume. She carried a uff of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. J. Francis O'Sullivan acted as est man for his brother. Mr. John . Killiger, jr., and Mr. Martin Maoney were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding reakfast was served at the Bellevue hotel for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan left for a oneymoon in the East. The bride ore a going-away suit of brown weed trimmed with fur, and brown at and shoes to match.

Mrs. Charles Channing Allen and Mrs. Edward G. Orear will leave tomorrow for Hannibal, Mo., where they will attend the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century and the United States Daughters of 1812. They will return home Friday.

Art Director Honor Guest.

In honor of the new director, Mr. Rossiter Howard, and Mrs. Howard, Mr. W. Rickert Fillmore, Mr. Wallace C. Goffe, Mr. Marvin L. Orear, will be assisted by:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Abernathy,
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Abernathy,
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Abernathy,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Silverio Barada,
Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Bartlett, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Agnew,
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeRoy Alden,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Allendoerfer,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andrews,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeLancey Ashley,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Auerbach,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Austin,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Aycock,
Mr. and Mrs. David Bachrach,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bush,
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Butler, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter,
Dr. and Mrs. Logan Clendening,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochel,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Colt,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Basinger,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Beach,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Beaham, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. David T. Beals,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bernardin,
Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Bliss,
Dr. and Mrs. Peter T. Bohan,
Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Bowersock,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brace,
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Breon,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown,
Judge and Mrs. James E. Goodrich,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Goodwin,
Mr. and Mrs. George Longan Gordon,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant,
Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Green,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Powell C. Groner,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook,
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Cooke,
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Crittenden,
Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Cross,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Crowell,
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Dalton,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Denison,
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dennis,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McM. Dickey,
Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford Downing,
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Downing,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Everts,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Rickert Fillmore,
Mr. and Mrs. Walstein C. Findlay, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fizzell,
Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Forrester,
Mr. and Mrs. B. Haywood Hagerman,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. Porter T. Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harding,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Hare,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephen Harris,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harrison, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harzfeld,
Mr. and Mrs. Sieg. Harzfeld,
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hazard,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Haskell,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Havens,
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Healey,
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Helmers,
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hicks,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Holt,
Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Frances,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Garnett,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Gates,
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gaylord,
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Goffe,
Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Goodman,
Mr. and Mrs. Ingram D. Hook,
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Hoose,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hoover,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingham,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Irwin,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jaccard,
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James,
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. James,
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff W. Jenkins,
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jenkins,
Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holden,
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland,
Mr. and Mrs. Massey Holmes,
Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. Holmes,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Luger,
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McAlester,
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McAlester III,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald,
Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Madison,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Matz,
Mr. and Mrs. George Melcher,
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mersereau,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Meservey,
Mr. and Mrs. Jo Zach Miller III,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Morton T. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kander,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keith,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith,
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kem,
Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Kemper,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosby Kemper,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kemper,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Kline,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Langworthy,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. LaRue,
Mr. and Mrs. George A. LaRue,
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lathrop,
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Loomis, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. C. Low,
Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Lowry,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Minty,
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Miner,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moss,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nickels,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Orear,
Mr and Mrs. Gerald Parker,
Mr. and Mrs. John Eri Patterson,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton,
Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Platt,
Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer R. Platt,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Porter,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Porter, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prescott,
Judge and Mrs. Albert L. Reeves,
Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Rhodes,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huston Rice,
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hastings Richards,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Richards,
Dr. and Mrs. Frank I. Ridge,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts,
Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Roberts,
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rothwell,
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Sawyer,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scarritt,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Schell,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schooley,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Seavey,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sebree,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Sebree,

(Continued on Following Page.)

Will Be an October Bride.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Zenie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Allen of Independence, whose marriage to Mr. Earl C. Peterson, will take place October 7.

and out-of-town guests, the Kansas City Art Institute will entertain this afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock with a private view of the October exhibition, and garden party.

Mrs. Walter B. Richards, general chairman, and her executive committee:

Mrs. Herbert V. Jones, vice-president,
Mrs. Henry D. Ashley,
Mrs. Peter T. Bohan.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN DIAMONDS AND SILVER

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Illustrative of the importance of silver fox on black on the season's coat horizon is this luxuriously furred Patou replica. Other successful coats in this combination represented in our collection are replicas of creations by Augustabernard, Lanvin and Maggy Rouff. All imported fabrics.

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HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

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INTERIORS do charming things under the guidance of John Taylor's staff of resourceful decorators! The stuffs they work with—besides inspiration—are from the finest fabric houses, such as upholstery fabrics in velours and mohairs from the famous Velmo weavers; pure silk organzine damask and casement cloths from the House of Cheney; as well as many Neo-Classic chintzes, empire moires and other new fabrics from Schumacher's and Marshall Field and Company. Take your problems to the Drapery Section, for the latest interpretations in fabrics and colors. Taylor's make no charge for this service.

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MISS SIMPLICITY (priced from $5) creates a slim figure! At Brentnall's, 301 Waldheim bldg. and 217 W. 47th.

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YOUR quest for a smart, elegantly simple, white lamp shade is ended—Flora Michaelis, 322-24 West 47th, the Country Club Plaza, has just received a whole new shipment—priced $1 and up! Special 75 and 50 per cent discounts on all fine art wares continue.

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A FINE service takes another forward step — Monkey's, 3600 Troost, announce the opening of their Plaza branch office at 218 Alameda road, Plaza Theater bldg. This in addition to their other two convenient branch offices at 306 West 63d and 3027 McGee street trafficway. And if some one of these doesn't spell convenience to *your* cleaning problems—we suggest you phone VA. 3232 for delivery service!

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ROZANNE'S dresses take high honors for style and quality —yet they're priced only $16.75 to $35! (Sizes 12-42.) 3729 Broadway.

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FASHIONS may be searching the past for inspiration—but not eyeglasses! O. H. Gerry Optical Company, 2nd floor Professional bldg., in addition to filling your oculist's prescription with accuracy and precision, will fit you in modern frames that are a lasting joy for comfort, smart appearance and durability.

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"HAIR styles go individual and feminine" — says Helene Tempelman. Hair trim and restyling is $1 at 1111 Grand, HA. 1720.

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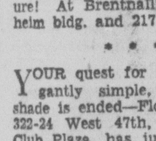
ONCE a Vassarette wearer—you're converted to a new freedom of motion! The new Vassarette girdle will mold your figure smoothly, smartly, surely. Wear the accentuated bandeau too—they're made to go together. The supple all-in-one Vassarette foundation gives that perfect slim under line appearance—low decolletage for formal gowns, too. They're priced $5 to $15 at Harzfeld's, 4th floor—a sound investment if you *ever* made one!



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"IT'S a knit—if it's smart for everything but dinner and formal wear"—says fashion for fall 1933! To keep your boucles and knitted wear looking like new — patronize Park Manor Cleaners, 912 W. 48th. Silk dresses too are beautifully cleaned for $1 (delivered). VA. 9321.

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THERE'S nothing better than fried chicken—unless it's new spring fried chicken as served at Mrs. Dowd's Green Parrot Inn, U. S. 50 at State Line! LO. 5912.

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LIKE to sew? Then you may have smart coats and suits at about ¼ the usual cost by going to Keister's, 208 Altman bldg.!

A 50-cent dinner every evening at the Park Lane Dining Room, 4600 Millcreek, and each evening as tempting as today's menu (served from noon till 8):

Chicken Noodle Soup or
Mint Melon Ball Cocktail
Yearling T-Bone Steak or
Smothered Chicken
Choice of French Fried Potatoes,
Baked Hubbard Squash or
Kentucky Wonder Beans
Hot Blueberry Muffins
Head Lettuce with French Dressing or
Grape, Apple and Marshmallow Salad
Fresh Pumpkin Pie or
Pineapple Sherbet with Chocolate Wafer
Choice of Beverages

• • •

IT must be tiny—it must be cute —and the higher it perches up on the head, and the more it hides the right eye—the more you'll know it's the hat of hats for you! Misses and matrons alike acclaim the fall collection of distinctive hats at Fashion Lane Hat Shop, 228 Alameda road. Prices start at $3—charge accounts are welcomed.

• • •

NEW handbags have arrived at Plaza Luggage Shop, 216 W. 47th! Many are $1. Lovely French suede afternoon bags are $3.95.

• • •

WHITE wool swagger coats offer smart possibilities for fall if dyed a lovely new color at Fred Smith's, 3609 Broadway. They'll be relined and repaired too if necessary.

• • •

BARGAINS for early shoppers—mirrors (14x25) that are reproductions of old French and Spanish pieces are $3.90 at Yost's Plaza store, 47th and Broadway.

• • •

SPECIAL—at De Meyer's Fifteen Shops—a group of $16.75 dresses will be $15 Monday! 3113 Troost and Country Club Plaza.

• • •

THE Marinello Shop, 309 Bryant bldg., excels in facial treatments—call HA. 2350 for a refreshing $1.50 rest facial!

• • •

SEE Lillian West, 204 Altman bldg., about the new Stayform models—the "official" Century of Progress in corsets!

• • •

THEY'RE at it already in our block—ringing door bells—just a vanguard of small "spooks" to let us know Halloween is coming on fast. Surprises are the order for October parties and when it comes to desserts—there's no more pleasant surprise than to be served Linwood's delicious individual mold pumpkins, black cats or chrysanthemums made of their fine ice cream. Stop by 31st and Oak or phone WE. 4230.

• • •

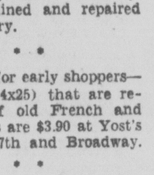
THERE'S a reason why Dora Mead sells hats for less—no rent to pay! Special sale Monday!! 2924 Brooklyn.

• • •

IF you are slim—or if you would *look* slim—Boyer's have just your dresses in lovely new fabrics. 326 W. 47th.

• • •

DINNERWARE—that will give you an uncontrollable urge to return all past entertainment favors — we found it at Hall's! A 32-piece set in the new Patrician pattern is $5.85. English Chintzes, too, gay and fresh in Warwick, Sussex and the lovely new Mayfair patterns. We've sketched a sample of Mayfair with ivory embossed edge. It's "open stock" and a 32-piece breakfast set is $17.50. Also the typically English Marlow ware, $9 for 32-piece set and the really exquisite Sylvia pattern, $50 for 94-piece set. When you see them—you'll yearn to possess them—at Hall's, 111 East 11th.



• • •

TONIC prescribed—a new Nanette dress to "build you up" mentally and socially (many adorable "18s"!). President hotel.

Katherine Hepburn (at the Mainstreet this week in "Morning Glory") as she appears in

A Dramatic New Fashion -- the Tavern Dress

We are happy to be first in presenting this new fashion for Sunday suppers, clubs and night clubs; of black silk duvetyn silver cloth and silver cord

$175

Other Tavern Dresses $49.75 Upward

Velvet Halo Hat, $15

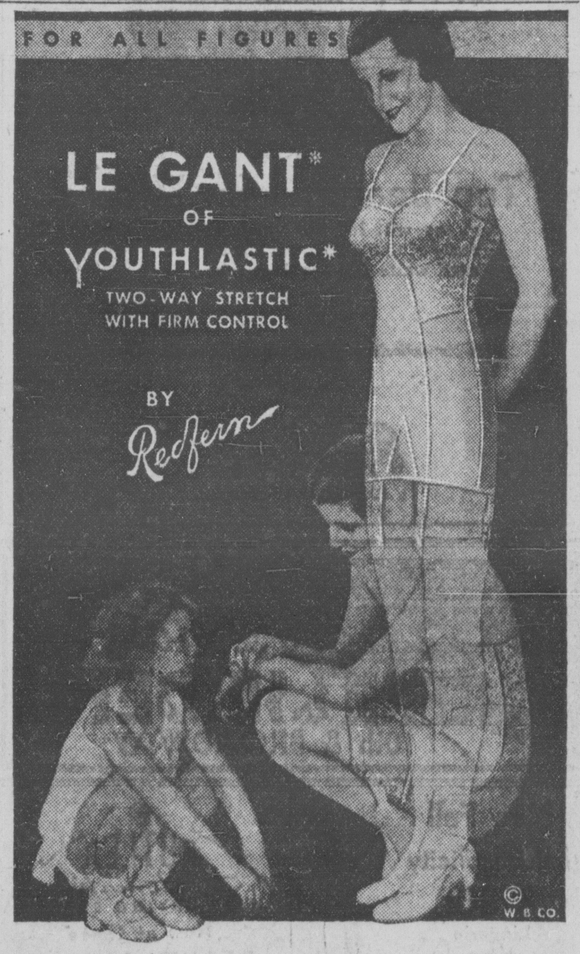
Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh

Andrew Geller presents a novel opera

$12.50

There's something distinctly different about this novelty-trimmed opera created by Andrew Geller . . . the accordion-pleated instep fluff; the cleverly trimmed collar; the season's newest materials . . . touches like these make this and every other Andrew Geller model distinctive. Fashioned in grey, brown or black suede and black velvet with moire and satin trim.

Napiers
FOOTWEAR SALON
1012 WALNUT



FOR ALL FIGURES

LE GANT* OF YOUTHLASTIC*
TWO-WAY STRETCH WITH FIRM CONTROL
BY Redfern

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Hips Smaller—Abdomen Flat

With Comfort Such as You Have Never Known

LE GANT* assures the silhouette of fashion—It firmly holds the hips and defines the waist—because it is made of YOUTHLASTIC*. LE GANT* is "A Second Skin" —It keeps its shape and washes perfectly—Will not strain stockings—It will wear and wear—LE GANT* will not ride up—It ends the great feminine gesture "Yanking Down the Corset"—There is no substitute for YOUTHLASTIC*.

If Your Figure Is Large ask for a "Two Way-One Way" LE GANT*. This gives a flat back, with Two Way YOUTHLASTIC* at the sides, and YOUTHLASTIC* with up-and-down stretch only, at the back.

Only LE GANT is made of YOUTHLASTIC*—Look for the label Step-Ins, Wrap-Arounds* and Corselettes*—$5 to $30*

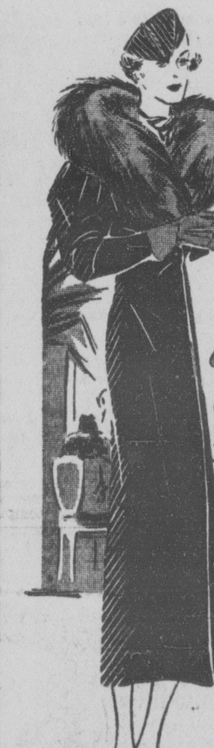
"A'lure" brassiere—"A Second Skin" that holds the bust in the natural position of youth, but yields as the body moves, and will not ride up. For all figures, $2 and up.

For sale at the better shops everywhere, including

Emery Bird Thayer Dry Goods Co.
Harzfelds John Taylor Dry Goods Co. Klines, Inc.

Write for free illustrated booklet of LE GANT of YOUTHLASTIC**

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago



Being Fashionably Late

Is a thing of the past with replacement prices on fur trimmed coats $10 to $50 more. The one sketched is of brown Chelga and has a sumptuous blue fox collar. For pure unadulterated 1933 smartness, this coat stands out. Priced $135.

Hat Sketched $12.75
Fashion Salon—Third Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Exclusive Little

• Shops About Town •

FALL HOUSECLEANING

Dargil's Curtain Cleaners
3439 Prospect—LI. 6700.
Finest lace curtain, drapery, window shade and fancy linen cleaning.
Guaranteed Work—Reasonable Prices

Carpet and Rug Cleaning
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Shankland, Jewell & Co.
3004-06 E. 15th. Est. 1885. BE. 0428.

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EARL'S SHOE STORE 3116 TROOST
A new shipment of high grade Eastern shoes, AAAA's to C's.

QUALITY CLEANING

FURS CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY
HATS, GLOVES AND TIES. CALL
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WHY SUFFER WITH FOOT TROUBLE?
"Van-Tola" No Metal Arch Supports will relieve you. They are featherweight and flexible.
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The TEMPTER
SANDWICH SHOPS
TO MAKE IT A PERFECT SHOPPING DAY —LUNCHEON AT TEMPTER

DRESSMAKING
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS
Designed and made to your measure; perfect fit. Fur coats recut, relined. Remodeling. Reasonable.
OPAL HANTZ WE. 6050 3007 Troost

DRAPERIES—CURTAINS
Draperies—Curtains
Reg. $1.39 Windsor Net and Dotted Marquisette Panels, pr. 98c
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UNIFORM SUPPLIES
Uniforms in white and colors, for nurses, beauticians, waitresses, maids, etc. A large selection at very low prices
2 Shops 3909½ Main **Koppel Shops** 2 Shops, 310 E. 12th St.

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New style Belt Buckles covered while you wait. Buttonholes. Pleating. Buttons.
MISSOURI Embroidery Works
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BELT BUCKLES TO ORDER
HEMSTITCHING PLEATING BUTTONS
1016 Walnut, 2d Fl. Catalog Victor 2249.

COVERED BUCKLES
CARTER PLEATING CO.
1120 Walnut, 4th Fl. VI. 3320. Mail Orders.
Bowling Shirts Lettered. Trademarks Copied
BELT BUCKLES—EMBROIDERY
Buttonholes—Hemstitching—Buttons
Most Complete Plant in the West

FALL COATS
Sale of 306 beautiful fur trimmed Coats, cleverest of styles; every size.
$15.00, $19.75
"The Store of Supreme Values"
ZARR'S 201 E. 12th 12th & Grand

FURS
FUR COATS Recut to latest styles. Swagger coats with muffs—summer prices. 27 years' experience. Mail orders.
BREW & BREW
VI. 3512 431 Altman Bldg.

Fur Styles That Are Different
LINSKY FUR CO. 1108 McGEE

BAG O' WASH
excellent SHIRT service
Children Apparel a Specialty.
LO. 4824 IND. 3343
LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

Special on Dinner Sets
$50 72x108 Handmade Filetire Cloth with 18-inch Napkins $35
Similar Values in Cut Work, Mosaic and Venice Sets, in all sizes.
BOUTROSS LINEN SHOP
230 E. 11th 11th & McGee

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(Continued From Preceding Page.)

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Mrs. Edwin S. Yeomans, Mr. H. F. McElroy, jr.,
Miss Helen Edwards, Mr. Arthur Mag.
Miss Katherine Edwards, Mr. G. Morton Payne, jr.,
Mrs. Charles C. Peters.
Mr. George B. Richards.
Mr. C. C. Ripley.
Mr. Purd B. Wright.

The Houston school will entertain the faculty with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Brookside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Francis have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Leslie Williams will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Short, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Short of Turner, Kas., and Mr. Richard C. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jensen, 4103 Bellefontaine avenue, will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in Turner. The Rev. David H. Johnson of the Grandview Park Presbyterian church of Kansas City, Kansas, will read the service. Mrs. Richard Conner will be the matron of honor. Mr. T. J. O'Sullivan will act as best man for Mr. Jensen. At the tea following the service Mrs. Short will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jensen. Following the tea the bride and bridegroom will leave for a motor trip to Colorado and after October 6 will live at 421 West Forty-sixth street terrace.

A Bride of Last July.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Harry L. Goodwin, jr., who, before her marriage July 30, was Miss Dorothea Hochland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hochland.

To Honor Mr. J. C. Fennelly.

The Evening Study Group of the University Women's Club will entertain tomorrow night in honor of Mr. J. C. Fennelly, who will talk on "The National Youth Movement." Mrs. Arthur C. Kirkwood and Miss Dorothy Buzby will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Edward Davis Waters and Mrs. Charles M. Blackmar will be the hostesses at the tea which the club will give Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William B. Wright and Mrs. T. B. Buckner, jr., will be the hostesses at the International Relations Forum luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. James Franklin Goodman will talk on "International Current Events."

Mr. and Mrs. William Docking and Miss Lena Haag have returned from ten days' visit in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. John Swann Knight are at home at 6110 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Askew have returned after spending the summer at Madeline Island.

Thursday, woman's day at the Blue Hills Country Club, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. J. Emmett Woodmansee will be the hostesses. They will be assisted by:

Mrs. Clarence K. Davis, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Fred H. Udell, Mrs. Ernest McCanny, Mrs. Roy Donovan, Mrs. Fred Holzbaur, Mrs. Arthur Conger, jr.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Nevin Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Culbertson, and Mr. Russel Otis Whitaker, son of Mrs. William Riley Whitaker, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by the Rev. Alvin G. Hause in the living room before an improvised altar of palms, ferns, hydrangeas and tall baskets of fall flowers, lighted by cathedral candles in branch standards.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. John Durdee played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and Nevin's "Venetian Love Song." Mrs. Clarence S. Richardson sang "At Dawning" and "For You Alone," accompanied by Mrs. Durdee, who also played the bridal march from "Lohengrin."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length afternoon gown of sapphire blue velvet made princess style. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill and Briar Cliffe roses. Miss Eleanor Culbertson attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a velvet gown in copper leaf shade and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and bronze snapdragons. Miss Harriet Rex, who was the bridesmaid, wore a gown of brown velvet and carried an arm bouquet of Pernet roses and ageratum.

Little Carol Hanley, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Master Joseph L. Culbertson and David Hornaday lighted the candles. Mrs. Whitaker, mother of the bridegroom, received with Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson. Those assisting at the reception were:

Mrs. Robert L. Brotemarkie, Mrs. Charles J. Jenkins,
Mrs. James B. Flanagan, Miss Clara Andrews,
Miss Helen Butz, Miss Cloherene Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left for a honeymoon in the Southwest. They will be at home in Kansas City after November 1. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parsons and Mrs Charles B. Ellis and daughter, Charlotte, all of Topeka.

Mrs. William Townsend of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Miss Helen S. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein will give a bridal dinner Friday in honor of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein and Mr. Frederick Daker Kester. Miss Fleckenstein will give a tea Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Wright of Lawrence, Kas., entertained with a bridge tea yesterday in honor of Miss Fleckenstein, and Miss Ann Louise Bondy gave a luncheon for her Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Elaine Crowl and Mr. Carl Alfred Thies took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the Roanoke Presbyterian church. The Rev. Malcolm Matthason read the service. Mrs. Alfred Thies, accompanied by Mr. Miles Blim, sang several songs. Miss Cornelia Harbaugh received the guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Walker E. Crowl, wore a gown of white crepe embroidered in crystal beads. She wore a band of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Thelma Thies was the bridesmaid. Her gown

(Continued on Following Page.)

Lady...

Bare your brow—

for brows and widow's peaks are to be exposed again . . It's been a long time since you've seen this comfortable, utterly ravishing fashion . . but it is here again . . And practically guaranteed to make you look years younger . . Sketched is a black felt madonna type.

5.00

Salon Parisian

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Adler's

1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Stunning Ensemble SCOTCH MOLE swagger coat and clever wool frock

This Coat IS PERFECT with any costume—Chic hats to harmonize.

Rubins

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Men Like Our Shirts

With that smart set-up and clean, neat appearance so distinctive of professionally laundered shirts

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LOU HOFFMAN FUR COMPANY

Manufacturing Furriers

Repairing and Remodeling at Attractive Prices.

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FUR JACKETS

Made From Your Old Coat

$10.00

Relining—Repairing

MONARCH STORAGE

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J. MILLER

Kansas City Shop, 1014 WALNUT

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"I wish a pair of low-heeled OXFORDS"

—a request easily answered in any number of smart ways if you ask it of I. MILLER.

—only two pictured, but there are many, many more equally graceful and easy to wear—suedes, kids and beautiful combinations.

The "ANZAC" —in black suede and brown suede with matching calf trim, on the 150 last

$11.50

Whatever your type of foot, there is an I. Miller last to fit you.

The "CIRO"—in rich black suede, on the 150 last

$11.50

Too Beautiful for Words

so we will let the illustration tell the story of this glamorous black velvet gown with white fox shoulder trim.

$110

from our collection of evening fashions $16.75 to $110

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1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Buy a Better Fur Coat for Less at the Factory

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REICH & SEIDEN

10th & BROADWAY

These Leading Kansas City

BEAUTY SHOPS

Offer Exceptional Values in Beauty Services

NEW LOCATION

CRYSTAL

K. C.'s Finest

Downstairs 1111 Grand HA. 2056

NRA

No Increase in Prices
Same Quality and Workmanship

GOLD SHAMPOO

lightens and brightens lighter shades of hair permanently. No effect on permanents; 50c extra. Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c. Exclusively at

LA VERNE

1114 Baltimore BEAUTY SHOP HA. 7079

Beautiful Oil PERMANENTS $1

with or without ringlet ends.

Expert operators with years of experience assure superior service

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WE. 4765

1327 EAST 31ST 31ST-PASEO

Same Location 7 Years.

SUPER-OIL PERMANENTS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 40c
FINGER WAVE, DRIED 25c

Spalding's

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$2 Complete

Beauty Salon On the Mezzanine

Phone HA. 1094. MA. 5221.

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THIS AD WORTH..... $1
ON OUR $4 AND $5 WAVES.

NU-ART PERMANENT $3 Complete

Finger Wave and Shampoo 75c Realistic

Duart Eugene Vita Tonic or Combination

$4 GUARANTEED White Hair Not Discolored $5

All our Permanents are push-up waves. Cooling system on head an exclusive feature. We specialize in "fine" hair. With or without appointment.

S. E. Cor., 1207 Grand
Room 331 Exchange Bldg. HA. 9580
Lillian Hollingsworth, Owner

Nu-Mode Tint Wave Lotion

"IT TINTS AS IT WAVES."

A lustrous tint for every shade of hair. Not a dye. Will not stain. Remove by a single shampoo. For information or demonstration call W. H. LEITCH, 1210 Broadway, GR. 9612.

Caroline Maddox

Circuline. Realistic. Frederic. Vitatonic. Eugene, Duart, Genuine Oil. Comp. $2.50 $4 $5
4120 Troost (1st Fl. N.) Open Eve. VA. 1871

VELZOR

The New Method of Wrapping the Hair.

Ask your Operator.

HOLLYWOOD $2

Guaranteed Super-Oil Permanents. Complete..... $2
Specializing in waves for "your type" and fine hair.
1121 Grand. Room 405. HA. 8747.

ISIS BEAUTY SHOP VA. 9310 1019 E. 31st.

Vita-Oil Beautiful Permanents $1

Croquignole, Spiral or French Curl, including haircut complete

Frederic Vitatonic, $3
Realistic $4

Leading and reliable shoppe. App't unnecessary; no waiting. NRA 100%.
Mrs. Purcell, Owner-Mgr.

FEZ Permanent Wave—Complete. $3

SUE O'BLENESS

305 CHAMBERS BLDG. HA. 1900.

Croquignole Permanent $2 | Mon., Tues., Shampoo set & henna pack $1

Thelma's BEAUTY SHOP

1703 Kensington CHestnut 0450

$1 allowance with this ad on all waves at.. $3.50-$5

OUR EYELASH DYE INCLUDES ARCH, 75c

MARCHA 4114 E. 18th BEnton 9085

Tip Top Beauty Shop

WANDA F. HILL 2503 E. 39th. WA. 1937

Shampoo and Set, 50c and 75c

Croquignole Permanent.. $2 | Children's Ringlet Waves $1.50

PERMANENTS

No discolorations, pulls, burns; complete $1

ELITE VA. 9448 1021 East 33d 33d-Troost

Croquignole Oil Permanents, beautiful ringlet ends, complete..... $1

NEW BALMER STEAM WAVE..... $3

Wisteria HA 9570 304 Victor Bldg. 10th-Main

Getting Gray?

Before it's too late have your hair restored to its natural color and sheen by our undetectable method of tinting.

FRANKLIN 2225 Holmes HA. 3579

BERNICE MELDRIM'S $1

BEAUTIFUL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES .....

HOTEL BROOKSIDE BEAUTY SALON

54th and Brookside. HIland 4100.

Mrs. Harper, Scientific Hair Tinter

PRE-TESTED WAVES $3

Elsie (Schwensen) Chinn

311 Altman Bldg. HA. 9373. and up

Beatrice Stewart

To completely relieve and soothe your dry, sunburned complexion, indulge in one of our toning, purifying facials.

WEstport 0484. 3901 Warwick

Jane's Popular Beauty Shop, Established 12 years. $1

Honest work, competent operators. Now giving a special permanent at

VA. 2797 4639 Troost

Special this week—FREE Haircut and Arch with every Permanent $1.50

317 W. 12th Elnora HA. 0029

LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALONS

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—
PERMANENT WAVES..... $1

3415 East 9th CHestnut 1314.
4941 Prospect. WAbash 3435.

PERMANENT OIL PROCESS. COMPLETE $1

Long hair not included.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. C. Meyer, 26 E. 39th. VA. 5665.

LAMAR BEAUTY SHOP 2537 Troost Victor 8158

GUARANTEED CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS 50c

SHAMPOO, 25c.
OIL PERMANENTS, $1.00 AND UP.

ACE BEAUTY SALON 3937 Main WE. 2622

Guaranteed Oil Croquignole Pushup, $3, $5

Expert tinting by hair specialist. Consult us first.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, dried... 50c

JEAN RYAN, JA. 9831

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Specials Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Croquignole Vita-Tonic Permanents, 405 W. Gregory.

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SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE.
TONA GOLD SCALP TREATMENTS

MODERN Beauty Shop 1008 E. Armour VA. 9589

NEW PRICE LIST—
SPECIAL PERMANENTS $1

Shampoo ...25c | Arch 25c
Set .....25c | Manicure ...35c

Shampoo and Finger Wave.. 75c | Guaranteed Croquignole .. $3

Tona-Gold Scalp Treatments

DORIS 403 Shukert Bldg. 1115 Grand HArrison 3999

NAIVETE, REALISTIC AND FREDERIC VITA TONIC WAVES
$2.50, $3 and $5

Hayzlett Beauty Salon 7445 Broadway JAckson 9584

Beautiful Permanents, complete..... $1

FREE—Tona Gold Scalp Treatment with Shampoo and set. 50c.

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214 Werby (39th and Main). Phone VA. 8770

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PAT JOHNSON and FRANCES CONNOLE

Formerly of the Hygienic, INVITE THEIR PATRONS to the

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Pearl Roush Beauty Shop

PERMANENTS $5 AND $3
FINGER WAVES $1. 75c. 50c

201 Chambers Bldg., 12th and Walnut GR. 8787.

Permanents Oil, Spiral or Croquignole 99c

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FREE SHAMPOO

IRENE 914 E. LINWOOD (Belvedere Hotel) LO. 1167. VA. 9890

ROSE MUNSTERMAN BEAUTY SHOP

Features MR. HALSEY in Hair Styling for the New Fall Hats 35c

$1 Baths by Pearl Fields Richardson

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MR. PAUL RILLING of E. FREDERICS, Inc.

Will Feature the Latest Method in Permanent Waving on the New Frederic Vitron Combination Machine

Also the Frederic Ultra Violet Ray Vaporizer for Scalp Treatments.

Mon. Evening, Oct. 2, 8 P. M.
Muehlebach Hotel
ALL BEAUTICIANS INVITED

Geo. H. Weyer, Inc.

Exclusive Distributor

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TONA GOLD SCALP TREATMENT

For All Beauty and Barber Shops

Destroys dandruff; corrects excessive oiliness of the hair and scalp and is unequaled as a hair conditioner before permanent waving. One treatment will convince you. For information write or phone Tona Gold Products Co., 215 Werby bldg. WE. 4281.

MR. ♥ Haircutter

Features Cutting and Shredding of Long or Short Hair

Special Cuts .. 50c | Shingle Bobs .. 35c
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ROSALEE 4 E. 31st (upstairs) VA. 9631 $1.50

LIMITED SPECIAL
Croquignole or Round Curl.....
Duart, Realistic, Vitatonic, Complete, $3 up. Fingerwave, 25c. Eyebrow and lash dye 50c

PERMANENTS

THE STANDARD WAVE

$1

A distinctive style and method to suit your individual preference and personality.

ALL EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

1/2 Price Mon., Tues.

Have one of the following waves at one-half regular price listed. Two days only.

Stewart Shelton Wave, Ringlet Ends..... $3.00

Hollywood "Push-up" Wave	Famous Paris Vif Wave	Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave
$2.00	$1.50	$5.00

Shampoo and Set Extra

LARUE

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

312 Ridge Bldg. (Main at 9th) Licensed Operators GR. 8810

Kansas City, Kansas

Thousands Pleased With Our PERMANENTS $1

Complete (Short Bobs).....
French Curl Permanent Wave complete with hair cut $1.25

ROSE'S BEAUTY SALON

ROSE FINCH, OWNER
610 Minnesota Ave. DR. 5040

VELZOR

The New Combination Wave in one operation.

Ask Your Beauty Shop

ASK ABOUT OINTRASAN

the New Scientific Scalp Treatment and Hair Restorer at All Beauty Parlors

HECKEL BROS.

DISTRIBUTOR
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GUARANTEED CROQUIGNOLE

Permanents, including Shampoo, Wave Set 75c

MANICURES, 19c.

Greystone Beauty Shop, Greystone Hotel 3029 Troost. VA. 9308.

THESE SHOPS are offering Money Saving Values in every line of Beauty Work. They are worthy of your patronage.

Distinction

—either an inexpensive jaquette or the finest mink coat—if it bears the Shukert label it has that distinctive look backed by highest quality.

Jaquettes $25.00 to $290

Swagger Coats $85.00 to $475

Full Length Coats $110 to $2,500

Shukert Fur Co 1113 McGee St.

by a Blonde

"ONE day I discovered why other blondes were more popular than I—their hair was like brilliant, shimmering gold, while mine was faded and lifeless. *Blondex*, an amazing special shampoo, has now made my hair *young* again, gleaming with the golden sunshine color that fascinated the man I was to marry. My husband now says that had it not been for my beautiful hair he does not think he would have noticed me among so many attractive girls. How glad I am I discovered *Blondex* in time!" NOTE:—*Blondex* contains no dye, no harmful chemicals—it is amazingly beneficial, giving the hair a wavy, silky softness and lustrous sheen. *Blondex* comes in two sizes—the big, economical $1.00 bottle and the new inexpensive 25c size. NEW—the first wave set made especially for blondes—*Blondex* Wave Powder. Only 35c—it makes beautiful soft waves without discoloring the hair like ordinary wave sets. Get these two *Blondex* products today.

NOW! BLONDEX IN NEW 25c SIZE

New Fall MisSimplicity $5 Up

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501 Waldheim Bldg. and 217 West 47th St.

Woolens

New colors and weaves in dress, suit and coat weight . . . from

54-In. 1.45

Smart New Tweeds 1.95

SILKS

All the New Ribbed Weaves

French Faille Ottoman Cord Ribbed Faille from $1.45

LOYDS

SILK AND FABRIC SHOP

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BUTLER Automatic HAIR DRYING SYSTEM

Now at these BEAUTY SALONS

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ATLANTIC BEAUTY PARLOR 26 E. 39th St.
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CRYSTAL BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP 1111 Walnut St.
ILABELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE 316 East 43rd St.
JOHNSON BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP 1024 Baltimore Ave.
MARINELLO SALON 4636 Mill Creek Parkway
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ELLA PATRICK BEAUTY SHOP 4106 Troost Ave.
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MONETTE BEAUTY SHOP Marshall, Mo.
PALACE BEAUTY SHOP Jefferson City, Mo.
THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING COMPANY MAXIM'S BEAUTY SALON St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS

HELEN'S BEAUTY & COSMETIC SHOP Atchison, Kansas
ROSE'S BEAUTY SALON 610 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kansas
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP Lawrence, Kansas
MART BEAUTY SHOP Topeka, Kansas

50% FASTER AND 100% Comfortable HAIR DRYING

Electrolysis

MRS. G. SANDOE

Superfluous hair and skin blemishes removed by electrolysis. Work guaranteed; 24 years' experience. References.

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Reducing Treatments

Your hair is beautiful, but what about your health and figure?

Genuine Swedish Massage, Battle Creek Mechanical Reducing Treatments.

Mrs. Sigrid Oleson Hogrebe, R. N.
4109 Harrison. LO. 4314 for app't.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

of pink crepe trimmed with stal beads and she carried pink es. Mr. Harold Leullen acted as man for Mr. Thies. Mr. George Crowl and Mr. Edwin Thies were omsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Thies will at home after October 6 at 720 st Thirty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Bump an- nce the marriage of their daugh- Cleo Naneen, to Mr. James Len- Spalding, son of Mrs. George E. lding. The marriage took place y 15.

Miss Patricia Crowe and Mr. Leo B. bbs, jr., entertained with a treas- hunt Friday night.

The Kansas City chapter, Daugh- s of the American Revolution, will d a tea following the meeting at 2 lock tomorrow afternoon at the me of Mrs. William C. Scarritt, 0 Norledge place. This will be ssouri day. The assisting hostesses ll be Mrs. Logan Chappell, Mrs. Ilus e, Mrs. Charles H. Manning and s. Charles C. Smith. Miss Marga- Bryan will sing a group of songs. s. Pearl S. Matthews will discuss urrent Trends in Politics and Gov- nment," which will be the first of a ies of talks which she will give be- e the chapter. Mrs. M. A. Chris- pher, regent, will preside.

Mrs. O. R. Osborne has returned m a six weeks' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stanley d Miss Sallie Deatherage have as a est Mrs. Harold C. Hess of Phoenix, iz., who is returning from a visit in icago.

Dr. George Hamilton Combs will e the first of a series of lectures 7:15 o'clock Thursday night at the untry Club Christian church. The bject will be, "Sir Walter Scott, the ing of the Romancers." A dinner ll be given at the church at 6:30 clock.

Mrs. Harry Bledsoe left Friday for herman, Tex., where she will visit r parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Holmes, 09 Kenwood avenue, announce the arriage of their daughter, Ruth, to r. W. Lawrence Kennedy. The arriage took place Saturday, Sep- mber 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dostal, jr., nounce the birth, September 29, of son whom they have named George Dostal III. Mrs. Dostal was Miss hirley Hatch, daughter of Mrs. F. J. atch and the late Dr. Hatch.

Pi Beta Alumnae Luncheon.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will ntertain Tuesday with its first onthly luncheon of the season at he home of Mrs. Herman Lang- orthy, 810 West Fifty-seventh street. he hostesses will be:

rs. Russell Bettis,	Mrs. William Phelan,
rs. Paul Bartlett,	Mrs. David Robinson,
rs. Robert Dale Harris,	Mrs. Oliver B. Simmons,
rs. Ronald E. Lyons,	Mrs. N. T. Veatch,
rs. John W. Monteith,	Mrs. O. A. Zimmerman,
rs. Virginia Newcomer,	Miss Adrian Zimmerman.

Musical Club Reception.

The Kansas City Musical Club will ve its annual autumn reception om 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow. A mu- cal program will be given at 2:30 clock at the U. S. Epperson hall. rs. Albert J. Colt, president, and rs. Arthur Leslie Williams, chair- man of social affairs, will be as- sisted by:

Mrs. Raymond M. Havens,	Mrs. Louis Hess,
Mrs. Robert J. Curdy,	Mrs. George E. Powell,
Mrs. Logan Smith,	Mrs. H. C. Doyle,
Mrs. Paul Barbee,	Mrs. Stanley Deacon,
Mrs. Fred C. Hoose,	Mrs. Clifford Johnson,
Mrs. Charles M. Bush,	Mrs. Maciay Lyon,
Mrs. George R. Cowden,	Mrs. Charles Stearn,
Mrs. Robert M. Garver,	Mrs. Wallace Goffe,
Mrs. Howard A. Aitkin,	Mrs. George J. Helmers,
Mrs. William E. Lyons,	Mrs. Joseph Porter,
Mrs. T. J. Strickler,	Mrs. Homer Reed,
Mrs. Frederic C. Shaw,	Mrs. Samuel Whitmore,
Mrs. Raloh Street,	Mrs. Fred Bishop,
Mrs. Frank M. Baird,	Mrs. Homer H. Huffaker,
Mrs. James Neal Foster,	Mrs. Franklin E. Murphy,
Mrs. Joseph Meinrath,	Mrs. Sam E. Roberts,
Mrs. Clifford Smith,	Mrs. Thomas L. Bowles,
Mrs. A. F. Duvsing,	Mrs. J. Bowden Bird,
Mrs. Joseph W. Easley,	Mrs. L. E. Ridder,
Mrs. William T. Johnson,	Mrs. Jack Cunningham,
Mrs. Martha Ryan Thompson,	Mrs. J. B. Reynolds,
Mrs. George W. Fuller,	Miss Ella B. Gladish,
Mrs. Russell Greiner,	Miss Mary McElroy,
	Miss Mary Virginia Tealle.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rust announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Paul Riddle. The marriage took place September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle are at home at the Sterling apartments, Forest avenue at Twenty-ninth street.

Miss Helen Johnson of New Ulm, Minn., and Miss Martha Jane Quigg and Miss June Guoynes of Minneapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleckenstein and Miss Jayne Fleckenstein. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Manning of Sioux Falls, S. D., will arrive Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleckenstein.

Guests From Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Westover and Miss Frances Clay Arnold will have as guests Mrs. George T. Bell and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Bell, of Washington, who will arrive early this week.

Miss Eunice Almen of McPherson, Kas., will arrive today from Chicago, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gathol E. Windsor.

Sigma Chi Mothers' Club will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Hyde Park hotel. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Madison, Mrs. Henry Duderstadt, Mrs. J. H. Cartland and Mrs. Harvey Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Player announce the marriage, August 16, of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Mr. Corwin Horne. Mr. and Mrs. Horne are at home at 4404 Tracy avenue.

Mrs. Ferd Heim will be hostess of a tea at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the members of the Altruist Club.

Mrs. J. D. McNamara, 6045 Main street, has left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz in Oakland, Cal.

The art department of the Athenaeum will give a mixer Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Haire at Grandview, Mo. There will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by the party.

Mrs. A. H. Graham, Mrs. C. F. Craig and Mrs. Ben Estell will entertain the board of the Kansas City Woman's Golf Association tomorrow at the Indian Hills Golf Club. Golf in the morning, luncheon at noon and bridge in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Floyd D. Harrison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Harrison of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony was solemnized at high noon Sunday, September 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran church at St. Joseph, Mo., by the Rev. Rudolph Prange. Miss Ruby Young was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Jack D. Harrison acted as best man for his brother. Miss Elvera Patrick sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Mound City, Mo., for immediate families and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for a trip to Chicago and Wisconsin and will be at home in Kansas City after October 15.

The members of the Paseo Methodist church gave a dinner Friday night in honor of the Rev. W. R. Ward, Mrs. Ward and their family.

The regular meeting of the Kansas City Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers will be held Friday, October 6, at 11 o'clock at Swope Park. The speaker will be Dr. E. B. Knerr and his subject "Some Plant Curiosities." In case of rain or inclement weather the meeting will be at 2 o'clock at the Woman's City Club.

Miss Virginia Benton was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the teachers of the Clay school Tuesday night, September 20, at the Ambassador hotel. Miss Dorothy Minlace gave a linen shower at her home last Wednesday night for Miss Benton. Mrs. Thomas Clarkin and Miss Gladys Warnock gave a bridal shower last Thursday night for Miss Benton at the home of Mrs. Clarkin.

Miss Shelton Wilhite, Miss C. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Bertha Hills gave a small luncheon Saturday at the Woman's City Club for Mr. Lorado Taft of Chicago.

Miss Geneve Lichtenwalter left yesterday for Dubuque, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Whyte have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Phillips will entertain with a family dinner Sunday night, October 15, for their daughter, Miss Mary Susan Phillips, and Mr. Roy L. Kirkpatrick.

Williams-Brown Wedding.

Mrs. Lanville Ashley Brown announces the marriage, September 27, of her daughter, Esther Mae, to Dr. Delon Acree Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Murray, Ky. The ceremony was read at noon by Dr. S. Willis McKelvey before an improvised altar of ferns, palms, gladioli and garden flowers, with lighted Cathedral candles, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Rockwell L. Brown, in the presence of the immediate families. Preceding the ceremony, Liszt's "Lieberstraum" was played as a violin solo by Miss Mildred Stites, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Cline Volkart, at the piano, after which they played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and continued through the service with MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. She wore a floor length gown of tea rose chiffon, with hat and slippers to match, and carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and tea roses. She was attended by Mrs. Rockwell L. Brown as matron of honor. She wore a gown of pansy blue crepe and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Beverlee June Brown and Master Rockwell L. Brown, jr., were ribbon bearers.

The bride's mother wore a purple

(Continued on Following Page.)

Her Engagement Has Been Announced.

—Photograph by De Cloud's Studio.

Miss Anna May Wickstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wickstrom, whose engagement to Mr. Cleo LaMar has been announced.

Was Married Last Friday Night.

Mrs. Carl Alfred Thies, who before her marriage last Friday night was Miss Bonnie Elaine Crowl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Crowl.

Perfect Figure Control with a KATHERINE-K
See for yourself what these wonderful garments will do for you.
KATHERINE-K of K. C.
309 Altman Bldg. HA. 6980.

Tune KMBC tonight at 9:30 for your favorite "Stars and Fashions."

Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 WALNUT

COAT WEEK
Beginning Monday, Oct. 2nd, Through Saturday, Oct. 8th

This entire week will be devoted to special values on Winter COATS at prices that say "BUY NOW!" We prepared for Coat Week with special purchases that guarantee Coat prices as low as last year!

CONSIDER These COATS $57 at On Our Fashion Floor Second

Sketched left. Eel gray crepey woolen. Collar and capelet of Blue Wolf. $57.

Sketched right. Black boucle with detachable cape of pointed Manchurian Fox. $21.

and These at $21 On Our Third Floor Economy

CONSIDER the furs first of all. The $57 group . . . Badger, Persian Lamb, Fitch, Cross Fox, Sable dyed Squirrel. The $21 group . . . Manchurian Wolf, Jap Coon, Kit Fox and Mendoza Beaver. Fine quality . . . and a great deal of it.

CONSIDER the fashioning next. The furs aren't just put on to keep you warm. Notice the clever way in which they bring out your best points.

CONSIDER then the fabrics. Fine woolens deep and velvety or nubby in the new way, with a richness that adds to the beauty of the new lines.

NOW YOU KNOW why we consider them such marvelous values . . . we can't possibly replace them later on at these two low prices.

DIAMOND BROTHERS' COAT WEEK

BERKSONS
The House of Courtesy

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Season's Smartest Coats

Illustrate Luxury and Opulence With Stunning Collars and Sleeve Inserts of

persian lamb, skunk, dark kolinsky, fine foxes, fitch, canadian beaver

59.75

Sizes for Women and Misses
Plenty of Half Sizes

● Softest fox fastens closely in shoulder-wide collars

Close rounded collars so full, so generous that they extend to the sleeve top, taper in ends that curve back to the shoulder.

● Supple flat furs tie in ascot fashion or wings

Dark Kolinsky worked into upstanding collars that extend into two wing-like ends . . notched revers, tapered shawls, interesting yokes of flat furs.

● Sleeves wear fur proudly

Slight puffs of fur at the top of the sleeve, perhaps richest beaver or fine Persian lamb . . bands of fitch widening sleeves . . or a swirl of fox emphasizes the sleeve.

Other Cloth Coats 29.75 to 250.00

Berksons
1108 MAIN

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Give your Furs the new style touches while low prices still prevail.
Phone VI. 0123
A-B-C Scientific Fur Depositories

FLORENCE
LINEN & BABY SHOP
OCTOBER SPECIALS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES until our entire stock purchased last March is sold.

Pure wool zipper brushed wool or jersey 4-pc. Sets ... $3.50
(Illustrated) Coat, Hat and Legging Sets, $14 value ... $8.75
Imported Suede Zipper Suits, fast colors $4.95
3-pc. handmade Shoulderette Sets, special at $1.19

LINENS
Very elaborate real Madeira Pillow Cases, each $1.19
Hand Appliqued Bridge Set 89c

F. A. HARRIS
109 E. 11th Altman Bldg., Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer

Crane's
3943 Walnut St.
Specializing in Half Size Dresses for Sixteen Years in Kansas City
ANNOUNCING!!
The Showing of These Exclusive New Frocks
Sizes 18½ to 26½, 40 to 56½
At My Residence
3943 WALNUT ST.
Exclusive Styles at Savings
JUST DRESSES
$15.00 to $22.75
No Overhead Expense
No trouble to park your car
"Open Evenings by Appointment"
H. W. Crane
3943 Walnut St. Phone WE. 0420

Mindlin's
PRESENTING A GEM

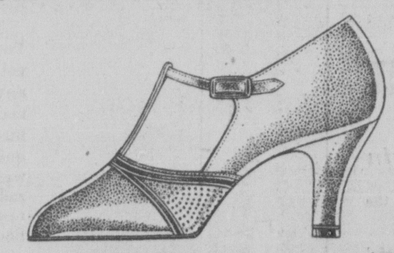
Dress Sketched $29.75
Sizes 12 to 20

FROM OUR BRILLIANT COLLECTION OF HOARDED BEAUTY IN CREPES AND SATINS
$19.75 to $95
The winning silhouettes are sirenish and long . . . Very! Very! Stylish!
As sponsored by . . .
Mindlin's 1109 WALNUT
Plaza—205-7 W. 47th

. . from Paris
world capital of fashion . . is flashed the most significant shoes news of the decade . . Schiaparelli selected WALKOVERS for her opening.

Nectar, smartly tied on the side. Black suede appliqued with shaded metallic tones 8.00

Vanitie, Blucher tie of genuine North Cape seal in black or brown. Brass eyelets, silhouwelt soles.... 8.50



Doree, black or brown kid, tue-tone trim, pinhole perforations underlaid with grey..... 7.50

Peck's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

PECKS

Make an appointment now with
M. RAMON
. . if you are that charming woman who seeks the "last word" in smart hair cutting . . the finger wave supreme . . and the permanent that IS a permanent. M. Ramon, past master of these arts, comes to us from the outstanding salons of New York and Hollywood.
Very Special All Oil Permanent $3.95
Shampoo and Marcel $1.25
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
A Perfect Manicure 35c
VI. 8344
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FIFTH FLOOR
Palace Beauty Salon
Kansas City's Newest and Finest
ETHEL ELDRIDGE in Charge.

QUALITY FURS
Buy Now Before Prices Advance
Wilde-Steinbacher FURRIERS
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NRA MEMBER U.S. Irvine's INC.
WE DO OUR PART Bryant Bldg., Second Floor

BINK'S FURS
Fall & Winter Cloth Coats $5.85
Fur Coats, Fur Jackettes and Fall Dresses at wholesale prices.
$49.50 Winter Cloth Coats at $10.75
Ladies' Fall Hats at Wholesale Prices
212-214 Hotel Baltimore

FUR JACKETS
Made to Measure $25
Kreitman Bros. Fur Co.
1118 McGee St.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

bine velvet gown and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families. The table held the wedding cake, which was surrounded with ferns and tea roses, and lighted with ivory tapers in silver holders.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams left for a northern motor trip. The bride's going away suit was of brown wool trimmed in beaver, with hat and slippers to match. She wore a corsage of orchids. After October 10, Dr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at the Newbern hotel.

Mrs. Maude H. McMaster will be hostess of a fashion tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, 3620 Jefferson street.

At the hostess luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Muehlebach, Mrs. Roland B Westover will be hostess. There will be bridge following the luncheon.

P. E. O. Board Tea.

The co-operative board of the P. E. O Sisterhood will give a tea from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Carlos Guffey, 1008 Valentine road, in honor of Mrs. Zora Y. Knight, president, and other officers of the supreme board who will be here to attend the supreme convention. Miss Florence Porter, president of the co-operative board, and the presidents of the local chapters will assist. Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. A. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Kemper, Mrs. Russell Greiner, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. R. G. Banks, Mrs. C. A. Loomis and Mrs. John Punton will preside at the tea table.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jedlicka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Mr. Kenneth E. Shreeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A Shreeve. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 21.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Association will give a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. George F. Klein, 221 West Sixty-eighth street terrace. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. H. Rice, Mrs. J. E. King, jr., and Miss Ruth Dasbach.

The Indian Hills Golf and Country Club will entertain with a luncheon and bridge party, Wednesday, woman's day. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. P. C. Battenfeld.	Mrs. Charles E. Salsbury.
Mrs. E. A. Cahill.	Mrs. J. G. Suor.
Mrs. W. F. Dugan.	Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson.
Mrs. E. R. Kyger.	
Mrs. Hal Lebrecht.	

Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae will give a picnic supper Saturday at the country home of Mrs. W. W. Chick, "Mid-Oaks," in North Kansas City. Mrs. J. C. McConaughey will be the assisting hostess.

The Independence Pioneers Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain with its reassembly day tea and business meeting from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruppert Peters, 1716 Scott avenue, in Independence, Mo. The program subject will be, "Some Colonial Women."

"Evangeline".....Mrs. Floyd Burrus
"Priscilla".....Mrs. Rubey B. Mitchell
"Pocahontas".....Mrs. Noah Adams

Mrs. Calvin Atkins, the first vice-regent, will preside.

Delta Delta Delta Luncheon.

The Delta Delta Delta Alliance will entertain with a luncheon Saturday at the Woman's City Club. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. Don El Woodard.	Mrs. R. L. Falkenberg.
Mrs. Burwell G. Shepard.	Mrs. E. N. Wood, jr.,
Mrs. Gordon P. Barnett.	Mrs. James E. Stowers.
Mrs. Frank Siegrist.	Mrs. M. B. Hamilton.

The James Kearney Chapter, N. S. U. S. D., 1812, will be represented at the state conference to be held in Hannibal this week by Mrs. W. E. Sunderland, Mrs. Edwin L. Barber, Mrs. Claude W. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Stark and Mrs. Henry J. Ott.

Mrs. Charles P. Hough, state president, and Mrs. W. E. Sunderland, state corresponding secretary, will leave tomorrow for Hannibal. At the meeting Monday, September 25, the chapter indorsed Mrs. A. Lee Smiser as new state president to be elected at Hannibal at the state council.

Mrs. A. L. Rodriguez announces the marriage of her daughter, Anita Sue, to Mr. Loyal H. Juengling. The marriage took place Saturday, September 23. The Rev. O. LeRoy Walter read the service in the chapel of the Van Brunt Boulevard Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Gavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gavin to Mr. Arthur F. Prior will take place Tuesday, October 17, at St. Aloysius church.

The bride's attendants will be her sisters, Mrs. Daniel Tarwater, matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Gavin, bridesmaid. Mr. Leo Gavin will act as best man for Mr. Prior, and Mr. Daniel Tarwater, the groomsman.

Kansas City chapter of Alpha Iota will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Hotel President Monday, 7 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crispin are entertaining Mrs. J. J. Kinney and daughter, Mary Jo, of De Witt, Mo.

Mrs. Harry C. Newcomer is visiting in Chicago.

To Honor Mrs. Stevenson.

At the tea in honor of Mrs. George Stevenson, which will be given by the music department of the Athenaeum from 2 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. William L. Bridges, the director, will be assisted by:

Mrs. R. E. Scruggs,	Mrs. Herman A. Burger,
Mrs. Fred Clark,	Mrs. S. H. Stoltzfus.
Mrs. T. Quinn Jones.	

Mrs. George A. Seimens and Mrs. William G. Wrenn will pour tea. The program will be given by Mrs. Ethel Cutler Barnett. Mrs. Ray Smart will entertain the Literary Art and Musical Club with a tea tomorrow in compliment to Mrs. Stevenson.

Thursday, woman's day at the Ivanhoe Country Club, the hostesses will be:

Mrs. Don Holt.	Mrs. Charles Titsworth.
Mrs. W. H. Wood.	Mrs. A. B. Couch.
Mrs. Leland Tucker.	
Mrs. Jack Schroeder.	

Miss Ruth Davis, dauzhter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, has returned to the Univesity of Iowa where she is a member of the faculty.

Miss Margery Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, and Mr. Carl E. Zorn, son of Mr. A. B. Zorn, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night, September 23, at the Linwood Boulevard Presbyterian church. Dr. Harry C. Rogers read the service. The altar was lighted with cathedral candles and banked with dahlias of autumn shades. Before the ceremony Mrs. Sue Goff Bush played, "Venetian Love Song" and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Irene Swanson sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Bush played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, and continued with "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" during the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a bertha of duchess lace. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of lace and clusters of orange blossoms at the sides. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with satin streamers. Miss Helen Rebecca McDowell was the maid of honor. She wore a peach colored satin gown and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mayreece Hagland, who wore a gown of rust colored satin; Miss Marion Kiekbush, who wore a gown of light rust satin, and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, jr., who wore a gown of brown satin. They carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Edwin S. Spitzie acted as best man for Mr. Zorn. The groomsmen were Mr. Claude C. Chapman, jr., Mr. John W. Porter and Mr. Earl F. Nelson.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zorn are at home at the Linda Vista apartments, 1301 East Armour boulevard.

Sisters Who Will Attend Eastern Schools.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Diana Hearne, who has left for Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, and Miss Mary Hearne, who will leave Tuesday for Farmington, Conn., where she will attend Miss Porter's school. They are daughters of Mrs. Reid Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Haslem will leave today for a trip to Portland, O.

The October meeting of the Kansas City Gardens Association will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Community church, Linwood boulevard and Forest avenue. Mrs. B. J. Oppenheimer, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. H. C. Jeske will be assisted by:

Mrs. H. H. Halvorson,	Mrs. Frank P. Russell,
Mrs. L. L. Whittlesey,	Mrs. Z. E. Marshall,
Mrs. Louis A. Lauhlin.	Mrs. John Battershall,
Mrs. E. L. Goodlow,	Mrs. C. H. Cutler,
Mrs. E. L. Johnston,	Mrs. G. C. Shirley,
Mrs. M. H. Winger,	Mrs. John A. Logan,
Mrs. Arthur Mitchel,	Mrs. Earl W. Porter,
Mrs. John Schmid,	Mrs. L. H. Sutermeister,
Mrs. H. B. Mason,	Mrs. Robert Sutherland,
Miss C. F. Summers,	Miss Caroline Thomas.
Mrs. C. H. Kolnm,	

Young Matrons' Luncheon.

The Athenaeum Young Matrons will have their annual fall bridge luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club Wednesday. These have made reservations:

Mrs. Edward Thiessen,	Mrs. Edward Hampton,
Mrs. Carleton Armsby,	Mrs. Frederick Shields,
Mrs. Sam Campbell,	Mrs. Robert Strain,
Mrs. Walter Norris,	Mrs. Gavin Leedy,
Mrs. Ernest McClure,	Mrs. Ellis C. Cook,
Mrs. G. M. Moreland,	Mrs. T. L. Pinkney,
Mrs. James Kelly,	Mrs. Malcolm Forney,
Mrs. Emsley Johnson,	Mrs. Ray Cargill,
Mrs. David Park,	Mrs. R. C. Moore,
Mrs. Marion Houston,	Mrs. I. J. Eagle,
Mrs. Charles Keeling,	Miss Josephine Wagner,
Mrs. Harold Rose,	Miss Leona Koehler.
Mrs. Ralph Hampton,	
Mrs. J. Groff Stoner,	

At the tea which Mrs. Charles Sumner Demaree will give for the department of Current Events and Social Philosophy of the Athenaeum Wednesday at her home these will assist:

Mrs. Charles W. Burtiss,	Mrs. J. W. Parker,
Mrs. C. A. Chandler,	Mrs. W. L. Plattenburg,
Mrs. C. H. Cayst,	Mrs. C. Y. O. Pugh,
Mrs. Clayton Bell,	Mrs. Frank V. Stevens,
Mrs. Harry C. Child,	Mrs. Charles A. Sumner,
Mrs. Darwin Delap,	Mrs. Bettie Turner,
Mrs. Henry N. Ess,	Mrs. Emma T. Wiedenmann,
Mrs. George W. Fuller,	Miss Christine Page.
Mrs. W. H. Glaskin,	
Mrs. Burris A. Jenkins.	

Pan-Hellenic Board.

The Women's City Pan-Hellenic Board will have its monthly meeting at 11 o'clock Friday at the Woman's City Club.

The Stephens College Club will give a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kirtley. Mrs. H. L. Tomlin will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ridgway will return this week from a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

A "Homecoming" Dinner.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a "homecoming" dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the clubrooms, 1008 Walnut street. Mrs. George H. Gorton will be the speaker. Miss Bess Warford, membership chairman, will preside. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lois Walker, Mrs. Sue Hazell, Mrs. Hattie Greenman, Miss Ellen Lake, Miss Bea Shugart, Miss Phenie Kosovitz, Miss Emma Laugeson, Miss Maude Holton, Miss Ruth Lamb, Miss Marie Lake, Miss Martha Littlejohn and Miss Exis Colley. These reservations have been made:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rendina.	
Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton.	
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ervin.	
Mrs. Florence Baughman.	Miss Mary Ella Randolph.
Mrs. M. F. Jordan.	Miss Erma Reece.
Mrs. Marie Wilson.	Miss Alberta Simpson.
Mrs. T. G. Newbill.	Miss Helen Doyle.
Mrs. Josephine Myers.	Miss Mary Hart.
Mrs. C. C. Myers.	Miss Nell W. Crouch.
Mrs. Annette Mulhaupt.	Miss Pearl A. Matlock.
	Miss Clara Langston.
Mrs. Winifred Greer.	Miss Lena Boeshans.
Mrs. Edith Wiles.	Miss Dora Henry.
Mrs. May Prettyman.	Miss Lena M. Scurlock.
Mrs. Carry Volker Wagner.	Miss Camille Todd.
Mrs. Marv Salmons.	Miss Cora Wells.
Miss Maude Noland.	Miss Elizabeth Casto.
Miss Eleanor Sheeiey.	Miss Lenore Ringer.
Miss Essie Stucker.	Miss Dorothy Scott.
Miss Hazel Fairfax.	Miss Margaret Barber.
Miss Helen Diller.	Miss Edna W. Clark.
Miss Myrtle Bonnell.	Dr. Harriet Crawford.
Miss Bess Maddux.	Miss Altha Sawver.
Miss Ethel Metzger.	Miss Sally Taylor.
Miss Elinor Barber.	Miss Grace Holder.
Miss Winifred Young.	Miss Lorene Connor.
Miss Blanche Grant.	Miss Besse Adams.
Miss Mav Grant.	Miss Helen Stine.
Miss Irene McClelland.	Miss Lou Bogress.
Miss Eunice Gardner.	Miss Grace Berntsen.
Miss Jeanette Thomas.	Miss Stella Firestone.
Miss Lillian M. Jordan.	Miss Ada Hoover.
Miss Daisy Curp.	Miss Addah Park.
Miss Ethel Phillips.	Miss Nell Trigo.
	Miss Grace Cheney.

Miss Helen True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. True, formerly of Boise, Idaho, and Mr. Thomas R. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Compton of Boise, Idaho, were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Ray S. True of Tecumseh, Neb., an uncle of the bride, read the service in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, before the mantel, which was banked with ferns and garden flowers and lighted with ivory tapers. Miss Mary Lee True, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of ivory crepe, trimmed with beaded chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James Fee attended her niece as matron of honor. She wore a gown of white crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Ray True, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Compton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Compton left for a wedding trip to Chicago and the East. The bride wore a going away suit of brown wool with hat to match. The out-of-town guests were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray S. True of Tecumseh, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. True, Joplin, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. John McCool, Joplin, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Lamar, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Garrett, Denver, Col.
Mrs. Carl Humphrey, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Mildred Lockwood, Lamar, Mo.

A "Garden Pilgrimage."

The Kansas City Rose Society is sponsoring a "Garden Pilgrimage," from 10 to 5 o'clock Sunday, October 8. Gardens of these persons will be visited:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winters.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Calhoun.
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heim.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred West.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McDermand, jr.,
Mrs. F. D. Larabee.
Municipal Rose Gardens in Jacob Loose Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Slaughter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Mr. Vincent J. Doherty, son of Mrs. Johanna M. Doherty. The marriage will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning, October 10, at St. Augustine's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spurgeon and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spurgeon have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Wilbur Mason, who just has returned from Chicago, will entertain the Sigma Beta Nu Sorority at her home Tuesday.

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rautert, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Louis Rautert, and Mrs. Rautert, for the last four months, has left for a visit in Woodward, Ok., before returning to her home in San Diego, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rautert, jr., and their children, Ilene and Jule, accompanied Mrs. Rautert to Woodward.

Is Attending the University of Kansas.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Barbara Everham, who is a student at the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Chester C. Sebert and Mrs. Marshall L. Carroll left last night for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Coleman announce the birth, September 19, of a daughter, whom they have named Kay Lee. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Kathryn Graham.

Levy-Woller Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Woller announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Martha, to Mr. Raymond S. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of Lufkin, Tex., formerly of Kansas City. The marriage will take place in February.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will entertain with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Petersen of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth, September 23, of a daughter whom they have named Suzann Gertrude.

Mrs. Fred M. Paulsen entertained with a bridge shower Thursday night at her home in compliment to Miss Margie Miller Deery.

Reservations for the fashion review and card party which the Paseo Parent-Teacher Association will give at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Kline's auditorium have been made by:

Mrs. W. F. Coulter,	Mrs. W. J. Haynes,
Mrs. W. W. Hommel,	Mrs. D. A. Johnson,
Mrs. R. A. Weyer,	Mrs. S. F. Blodgett,
Mrs. S. J. O'Mara,	Mrs. M. G. McCollum,
Mrs. J. C. Bond,	Mrs. R. E. Bradley,
Mrs. H. E. Morgan,	Mrs. Cecil Wilson,
Mrs. A. B. Kauffman,	Mrs. Harry Bernat,
Mrs. George Birkenhauer,	Mrs. Glen Wells,
	Mrs. G. H. Benge,
Mrs. Clyde Butler,	Mrs. Fred Juedeman,
Mrs. William Fennell,	Mrs. G. W. Presley,
Mrs. A. Benson,	Mrs. A. P. Rosenstock,
Mrs. A. C. Hancock,	Mrs. A. J. Helmick,
Mrs. Henry Hoffman,	Mrs. George Collins,
Mrs. Edmond Wilkes,	Mrs. J. L. Shelton,
Mrs. Howard Brown.	Mrs. A. F. Heinrich.

The Young People's Service League of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will have a question box tonight conducted by the Rev. Richard M. Trelease. A supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock by Miss Betty Bowes and Miss Janet Strain.

Mrs. O. B. Dreyer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. M. Leach, and Mr. Leach for three months in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has returned home.

Mr. Robert F. Platte, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Platte, left for Chicago last week, where he entered the Armour School of Technology in the department of architecture.

Stonewall Jackson chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a concert to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, October 10, on the roof garden of the Ambassador hotel.

The Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at the Hotel Kansas Citian. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. F. Spencer Johnson.	Mrs. John B. Reese.
Mrs. Otto H. Hensler.	Mrs. Bernard R. Nelson.

Round Table Club Luncheon.

These have made reservations for the luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Round Table Luncheon Club at the Phillips hotel:

Mrs. Arch J. Stewart,	Mrs. E. I. Odell,
Mrs. James Page,	Mrs. Myron Green,
Mrs. W. B. Henry,	Mrs. J. F. Mackey,
Mrs. M. E. Harrell,	Mrs. Joseph Cramer,
Mrs. Stephen Hubbard,	Mrs. A. H. Sherburne,
	Mrs. Theodore Peters,
Mrs. Sidney Newburger,	Mrs. Scott Moss,
	Mrs. Guy Strafer,
Mrs. W. A. Beall,	Mrs. W. C. Ransom,
Mrs. W. C. Marshall,	Mrs. Henry P. Lowenstein,
Mrs. Lloyd Burke,	
Mrs. George Allee,	Mrs. J. A. Armstrong,
Mrs. Harry Barton,	Mrs. F. E. Ball,
Mrs. Leon Hoffman,	Mrs. Lloyd Pullen,
Mrs. John H. Frew,	Mrs. Robert P. Gallaher,
Mrs. N. B. Jensen,	
Mrs. Hannah Savage,	Mrs. Francis Crosby,
Mrs. C. W. Adams,	Mrs. J. H. Lyman,
Mrs. Charles Sherlock,	Mrs. Ralph Shultz,
	Mrs. Vernon Roe,
Mrs. J. P. Krause.	

The Mur-Se Club will entertain with its annual benefit bridge party Monday afternoon, November 13, at the Pla-Mor. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Charles Hanger,	Mrs. U. J. Cairnes,
Mrs. Henry Thee, jr.,	Mrs. F. E. Gallup,
Mrs. J. J. Settle,	Mrs. P. B. Smith,
Mrs. N. J. Ackerman,	Mrs. John Carroll,
Mrs. P. T. Hite,	Mrs. H. Crawford.

The marriage of Miss Margie Miller Deery, daughter of Mrs. John G. Deery, and Mr. Henry Louis Johanning will take place at 7:30 o'clock at night Saturday, October 7, at the home of the Rev. John W. Keyes. Miss Ruth Deery will attend her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Ernest H. Johanning will act as best man for his brother. Only the immediate families will be present.

Alpha Delta Pi Luncheon.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertain Saturday with a luncheon and bridge party. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. A. L. Berry,	Miss Amie Lou Tyler,
Mrs. Earl Harris,	Miss Mary Redmond,
Mrs. Roy Middleton,	
Mrs. Nelle Marie Benjamin,	Miss Margaret Redmond,
Mrs. Harold Roberts,	Miss Helen Smithers.
Mrs. Frank Miller,	

Mrs. Ed Caraher and brother, Mr. B. T. Dolson, have left for a two weeks' stay in the Ozarks.

The Kansas City Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will be entertained by Miss Joyce Hawes, 431 West Forty-sixth street terrace, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Canham will be the guest speaker. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Gale McCullough and Miss Minnie Stockebrand.

Wansing-Rast Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rast announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. Anton William Wansing, son of Mr. William Wansing of Salisbury, Mo. The marriage will take place next Saturday morning at the Holy Cross church.

Miss Rosalind Elizabeth Goldblat, daughter of Mrs. B. L. Goldblat, has chosen Sunday, October 15, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Jack Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lerner of Venice, Cal. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Keneseth Israel Beth Sholom synagogue. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the Brookside hotel for the immediate families and relatives.

Miss Ritchey Fay McReynolds, who is attending the University of Kansas, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McReynolds.

The Amity Club will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Phillips hotel. There will be a short business session followed by cards after the luncheon. These will be hostesses:

Mrs. Herston Williams.	Mrs. John Elliott,
Mrs. Rickert Fillmore.	Mrs. Emmett Craig,
Mrs. Frank Brittain.	Mrs. Chester Delbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roessel announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. Ralph N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson.

St. Teresa Guild Luncheon.

The St. Theresa college guild will entertain with a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the college. Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will give a book review. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. F. E. Dugan,	Mrs. W. L. Ferrier,
Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald,	Mrs. Charles W. Dorney,
Mrs. W. E. Hogan,	Mrs. R. J. Gleason,
Mrs. A. A. Klugharrt.	Mrs. George Harrington.
Mrs. F. A. Miller,	Mrs. J. P. Bryne,
Mrs. Genevieve Moore.	Mrs. Joe F. Gier.

Beta Beta Delta Sorority held initiation last night at the home of Miss Betty Soots, 5708 Olive street. The sorority will hold a meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Burke, 5701 Forest avenue.

Miss Blanche Fitzgerald and Miss Mae Fitzgerald have returned from a vacation in Chicago.

The J. O. C. Social Club of Gate City chaptr No. 381, O. E. S., will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Marian Frank, 2507 Holmes street. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with a tea in honor of its rushees from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Henrietta Bode.

Circle No. 3 of the Westport Methodist church will give a tea and book review at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 10, at 4714 Broadway. Mrs. Ayers Blocher will give the book review.

Miss Mary Asta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asta, and Mr. Don Palermo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Palermo, were married Tuesday morning at the Holy Rosary Catholic church. The Rev. Louis Franchinotti read the service before an altar of palms, ferns and garden flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a court train of lace. Her full length tulle veil was held with a beaded cap and caught at the back with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Minnie Asta was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carmeline Chiappeta, Miss Vita Leone and Miss Anna Orlando. They wore gowns of peach colored velvet with short trains trimmed with Kolinsky, and brown and peach colored hats to match. They carried arm bouquets of roses.

Little Nadalene Congolosi, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink and blue taffeta with hat to match. Master Marion Brancato was the ring bearer. He wore a blue velvet suit trimmed with lace and carried the ring on a satin pillow. Mr. Charles Tamburo acted as best man for Mr. Palermo.

The groomsmen were Mr. Jasper Di Maria and Mr. Anthony Palermo. The ushers were Mr. Joe Stasi and Mr. Matthew Brancato.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Bellerive hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Palermo left for a honeymoon trip in the West. After October 20 they will be at home at 611 East Missouri avenue.

The Kappa Alpha Chi Sorority will entertain its rushees with a tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Josephine Poehler.

Delta chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will meet at 5:30 o'clock Thursday at the Commonwealth hotel. Miss Rose Markowitz will give the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tice announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Everett C. Merrill, formerly of Los Angeles. The Rev. Frank L. Bowen read the service last night at his home. Mrs. A. A. Boand, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Boand acted as best man for Mr. Merrill.

At the opening of Suellen Coterie tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. C. S. Capell will be assisted by:

Mrs. John McKecknie,	Mrs. J. S. Summers,
Mrs. J. H. Garth,	Mrs. Arthur Lovett
Mrs. John E. Ryan,	Mrs. Douglas Procter,
Mrs. Lloyd W. Pullen,	Mrs. M. H. Holmes,
Mrs. Raymond T. Demsey.	Mrs. W. L. Bridges.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. McKee, 2148 West Sixty-ninth street. The assisting hostesses will be:

Mrs. Max Strope,	Mrs. G. Wilse Robinson, jr.,
Mrs. B. Landis Elliott.	Mrs. Earl Padgett,
Mrs. Frank Wheat.	Miss Vering Speer.

The Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain with a tea from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Otis Jones, 1206 West Fifty-first street.

The women's auxiliary to the Fifth Ward Republican Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, 525 Knickerbocker place.

The history and travel department

(Continued on Page 14C.)

At the University of Missouri.

—Photograph by Miss Reinecke.

Miss Helen Frances Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Austin, who is attending the University of Missouri.

WHY HOSPITALS USE A LIQUID LAXATIVE

The dose can be measured to the drop, and the action controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are hard on the bowels, and frequently habit-forming.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know why?

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later,

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Can Constipation be Overcome?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

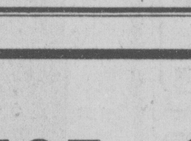
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, used in this way, has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How to Choose a Laxative

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some doctor about it. The temporary relief you get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid all danger of bowel strain. You may keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You may make constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. And it is perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.



A FRANK STATEMENT

by the Makers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of crude salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

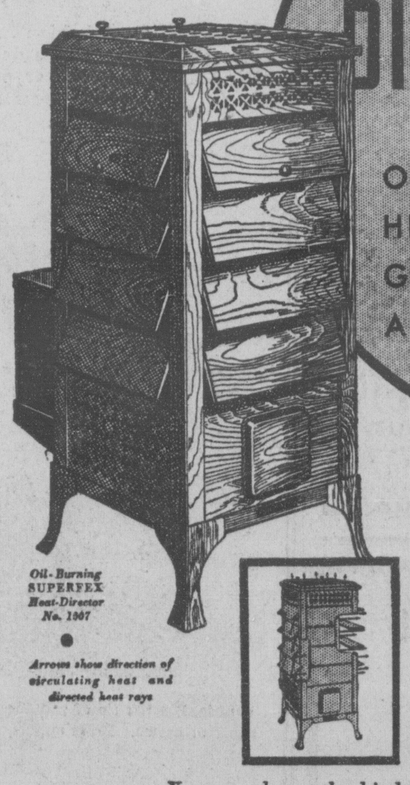
We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we *know* it is a safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

Give your home

DIRECTED HEAT

OIL-BURNING **SUPERFEX** HEAT-DIRECTOR STOVE GIVES YOU **NEW** COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE . . .



Oil-Burning SUPERFEX Heat-Director No. 1007

Arrows show direction of circulating heat and directed heat rays

HERE'S a new kind of stove for heating. It makes stove heating clean and convenient, does away with handling dirty fuels and constant tending of ashes. Superfex Heat-Director stove burns low-priced fuel oil in a vaporizing burner. Superfex does away with sudden changes in temperature in your home. Clean, healthful, uniform heat is always at your instant command, at a turn of the handy control valve.

You can choose the kind of heat, the volume of heat, the direction of heat at any time. Gentle, circulating heat to maintain a steady comfortable temperature during the night or in mild weather; quick, radiating heat when you want to warm-up the place in a hurry; directed radiant heat when you want the heat rays to strike and warm the floor or other surface.

Shutter-like heat projectors on each of three sides may be opened independently at any desired angle, to direct the heat rays. With projectors closed and top damper slide open, the Superfex operates as a circulating heater. The fuel reservoir is removable for filling.

See the new Heat-Director at your dealer's. Also radiating models in a choice of sizes, some with vitreous porcelain enamel finish—others in black finish. Choose clean, convenient Superfex heat for your home, store or office.

NEW THREE-PURPOSE OIL-BURNING STOVE

New Heat-or-Cook range with five High-Power burners heats water, cooks, heats an area equal to three or four ordinary rooms. Have a cool kitchen in summer and in winter heat and hot water without ashes and dirt.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
1200 Union Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

The mark of quality PERFECTION *Oil Burning* STOVES

EQUALITY

From The Kansas City Times, September 27, 1933.

ELECTRICITY TAX GOES

MUNICIPAL PLANT CUSTOMERS ARE EXEMPT FROM LEVY.

In Kansas City, Kansas, the Bills Now Are Reflecting a Saving Which Will Be $30,000 Yearly.

Users of electricity in Kansas City, Kansas, are beginning to benefit from an act of the last congress which abandoned the 3 per cent tax on electric light bills of municipal utilities.

The tax became inoperative September 1, but owing to the method used by the Kansas City, Kansas, utility in billing its customers, current bills mailed include part of August service. That part of the electricity used in September, however, is not being taxed.

The first bills devoid of the tax would be mailed out about October 12, Louis B. Holcomb, manager of collections and accounts for the municipal plants, said yesterday. They would be for service given after September 1.

The collections manager said the removal of the tax would mean a saving to customers of the municipal plant of $30,000 a year.

James D. Donovan, operating head of the Kansas City, Kansas, plant and president of the Kansas Association of Municipal Utilities, has estimated that the removal of the tax will mean an annual saving of $150,000 for municipal plants' customers in Kansas.

The above saving of $150,000 in Kansas to customers of municipally owned plants will be paid by the farmers and other taxpayers of the state of Kansas.

ONE of the great things which the Constitution of the United States tries to guarantee to the citizens of this country is equality and equal opportunity.

A corporation, whether engaged in merchandising business or the public utility business, is, in the eyes of the law, an individual and amenable to all the laws of the nation, the state and the city in which it operates.

A corporation must also be accountable to its stockholders, and its bondholders. If the corporation is a public utility, it must earn a fair return on its invested capital and regularly pay the interest on its outstanding securities if it is to be in a position to secure additional capital for extensions which may be necessary from time to time to keep pace with community growth.

In addition, it must earn an amount sufficient to pay a reasonable number of employees to give a real service and to discharge its obligation as a tax-paying citizen. As such a citizen, it must pay city taxes, county taxes, school taxes, state taxes, as well as income taxes, both federal and state. These taxes must of necessity be earned, and therefore the rates charged by any such utility must be sufficiently high to include such taxes. In other words, public utility corporations contribute their share to the support of schools and local, state and national government.

City-owned public utilities, however, pay no taxes, they contribute nothing to the support of schools, to the city, to the county, to the state, or to the national government. Therefore a state or nation with municipally-owned utilities must have a higher tax rate than one which has utilities which pay taxes. The Kansas City Power & Light Company last year paid $1,498,903.69 in taxes and under the new tax laws will this year pay $1,870,000 in taxes. Think what a help to schools, county, state and nation.

When the government recently levied a 3% tax on the gross income of utilities for federal purposes, that tax applied only to privately-owned corporations operating public utilities, and it exempted all municipally-owned utilities, thereby transferring the burden from city-owned utilities to all citizens of state and nation.

Also the NRA code establishing hours and wages applied only to private corporations operating utilities and exempted municipally-owned utilities.

This is not equality, nor is it equal opportunity. Do not misunderstand—we do not complain. We are willing to support the national government and the state government to the limit of our ability, but we think, in fairness, municipally-owned utilities should be required to support equally and proportionately not only the national government but also the state, the county, the city and the public school system.

The state may even levy a tax on gross receipts, but municipally-owned utilities throughout the state should bear their proportionate share of such burden. It is unfair to tax the part of the people who use our service and then require them to help pay the tax evaded by the municipal utilities.

Our books are open to and supervised at all times by the Public Service Commission. The books of municipally-owned utilities are not open to such inspection, nor are the rates charged by municipally-owned utilities regulated by the Public Service Commission.

The state government, the county government, the city government, and the public schools system is supported by a tax on property.

In the state of Missouri more than $100,000,000 is invested in municipally-owned utilities which pay no taxes. If this property were on the tax rolls, the taxes of every other citizen would be proportionately lower.

Is there any just reason why the farmer or any other citizen of the state should bear the burden of any tax-free city?

Municipal plants should be incorporated under the laws of the state in which the city is located; should be subjected to the regulation of Public Service Commission of that state the same as private utility corporations, and should, after payment of all taxes, pay to the city a fair return on the value of the property.

If you believe, as a taxpayer or as a consumer, in such equality, we would appreciate such an expression from you and ask that you fill out the coupon below and enroll yourself as one who reaffirms that phase of the Constitution which seeks to insure equality and equal opportunity for all.

IF YOU FAVOR TAX EQUALITY, MAIL THIS BLANK

Association for Tax Equality,
Box 38, Jefferson City, Mo.

I am in favor of an amendment and a law which will place all utilities on the tax rolls—whether privately or publicly owned—so that *all* such property shall pay its proportionate share of state, county and school taxes as well as state and federal income taxes.

I pledge that I will vote against any candidate for public office who is known to be opposed to such an equitable law.

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KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Page 12C)

of the Kansas City Athenaeum will entertain with a luncheon, fashion show and bridge party Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. F. E. Ritter, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Albert S. Hochland, hospitality chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McGeary have returned from a stay in San Francisco and Southern California.

Buddies' Friend Club Luncheon.

Reservations for the bridge luncheon and book review which the Buddies' Friend Club will give Thursday at the Brookside hotel have been made by:

Mrs. B. W. Strain, Mrs. Bruce Morton, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. T. K. Leonard, Mrs. Barbara Scully, Mrs. Blanche Bird, Mrs. E. G. Mercer, Mrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. Margaret Mosher, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, Mrs. C. C. Livesay, Mrs. W. H. Haase, Mrs. J. J. Settle, Mrs. William McLain, Mrs. A. T. Stillwell, Mrs. Jennie Newberry, Mrs. Alfred Ludlow, Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson, Mrs. Steven Kaney, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. S. X. Brunner, Mrs. J. B. Motley, Mrs. Charles Ellington, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Buck, Mrs. James Pierson, Mrs. N. B. Janssen, Mrs. Clair Lambert, Mrs. Joe Lowe, Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Mrs. C. W. Wager, Mrs. J. G. Guess, Mrs. Clyde Burke, Mrs. K. E. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Trimbley, Mrs. O. R. Gentry, Mrs. La Salle Schmidt, Mrs. O. R. Barton.

The William Woods College Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Harris, 6814 Washington street.

The Koterie of the Linwood Methodist church will entertain with a book review and tea this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, 6820 Edgevale road. Mr. Forest Hanna will review "The Soft Spot," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. A musical program will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Herbert Spokesfield and Mr. David Grosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fletcher announce the birth, September 21, of a daughter whom they have named Donna Rae. Mrs. Fletcher was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Baker.

The Junior Government Study Club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Eleanor Edmonds, 3821 Virginia avenue.

The Clef Club will give a musical tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Independence Browning Society has elected these officers: Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, president; Mr. J. N. Hanthorn, vice-president; Miss Susan Chiles, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Garrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary O'Reilly, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Royster and Mrs. Raymond E. Brown, historians.

The Ivanhoe Oyal temperance legion of the W. C. T. U. has elected these officers: Mrs. R. R. Fisher, president; Mrs. R. L. Sorter, vice-president; Mrs. G. L. McPherson, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan L. Casey, treasurer.

The Semper Amicus Club elected these officers Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Martinson: Miss Mary A. Klos, president; Mrs. C. Raymond Wilson, vice-president; Miss Faye B. Martin, secretary; Miss Mae E. Eldridge, treasurer.

The Keystone club of the Trinity Methodist church will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Krimminger, 2630 Mersington avenue.

Rho chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Heroine Happy Helpers will meet at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at 4714 Broadway.

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR.

MONDAY.

The Richard Cabot Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Price, 6415 Valley road.

The Business and Professional Women's Club announces this program: *Monday*—Homecoming dinner; Mrs. George Gorton, speaker; Miss Bess Warford will preside. . . . *Thursday*—Swimming. . . . *Friday*—Executive board meeting.

The Areme Club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Hill, 5736 Harrison street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Chapter EG of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ennis, 3839 East Sixty-second street. Mrs. L. E. Bowen will be the assisting hostess. Supreme convention plans will be made.

The History Club of '82 will meet at the home of Mrs. Baird Parks, 3223 Jackson avenue. Subjects, "Scandinavia," "A Map Talk," Mrs. E. A. Van Deusen; "Adaptability for Civilization," Mrs. C. W. Wadsworth.

The local union of the King's Daughters will hold its first meeting of the season at the First Baptist church, Linwood boulevard and Olive street. The Inner Circle will have charge of the program. Election of officers.

Chapter No. 34, Women of Moose, will meet at 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of Mrs. Pearle Martin, Brunswick hotel, Eleventh street and Broadway.

W. C. T. U. announcements: *Monday*—The W. C. T. U. education broadcasting quarter hour, 2 o'clock, by Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor on "Go Forward Task of the W. C. T. U." . . . *Wednesday*—The South Side Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the William A. Knotts school, 3510 East Seventieth street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Aldrich, director. The Burger Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the First Presbyterian church, Tenth street and Forest avenue, at 4:15 o'clock; Mrs. Orah Mundy, director. The Community Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in the Wesley Community Center, 420 North Montgall avenue, at 4 o'clock. A special program has been arranged. Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor will be guest speaker; Miss Pearlye Maye Kelly, director. . . . *Thursday*—The Ivanhoe Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the Horace Mann school, 2008 East Thirty-ninth street, at 4 o'clock. Election of officers. Mrs. Orah Mundy, director, assisted by Mrs. Jean Casey. . . . *Friday*—The Anna A. Gordon W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Thomas McLain, 1622 Belleview avenue, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Grover will conduct the devotions. There will be a report of the Kansas City Federation convention by Mrs. Anna Pope. Mrs. Orah Mundy will give the report of the state convention. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Edith Smith, chairman.

The Sunshine Choral Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the La Salle hotel. Miss Ethel Lee Buxton, director, and Mrs. Helen Moore, accompanist.

The Kansas City League of the Hard of Hearing announces this program for the week: Monday, Lip reading class for beginners, 7:30 o'clock; Tuesday, Thimble Club 10 o'clock. Bridge class 7 o'clock; Wednesday, Women's Club, 2:30 o'clock; Thursday, Advanced class in lip reading, 7:30 o'clock; Friday, bridge party and open house, 2:30 o'clock; Saturday, house warming and reception, 3 to 5 o'clock and 8 to 12 o'clock.

Kansas City circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 1 o'clock at 914 Grand avenue.

Harriett Dame Tent will meet at 1:30 o'clock at 912 Grand avenue. Members please attend.

TUESDAY.

Portia Club will have its reassembly day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Tipton at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Mertie Halbert, the president, will give an address. Mrs. O. L. Barrick will give a book review.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault's Country Club current events class will meet at 2 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church, Fifty-fifth and Oak streets.

The Linwood Club of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Davis, 410 East Sixty-first street terrace. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. L. P. Gray will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. R. E. Hall will speak on "Are American Parents Success Mad?"

The Independence Browning Society will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial building. Miss Mathilda D. Brown, the teacher, will preside. The society will study "Sordello" this year.

The Sunny Slope Study Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. John Dodsworth, 3501 Central street.

The Bancroft Circle will hold its first meeting of the season at the Hotel Baltimore. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Co-operette Club will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Brookside hotel. Annual election of officers. The president, Mrs. Ludwig Fromhold, will preside.

The Science Study Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Hinds, 4221 Holmes street.

The Woman's Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Quinn, 2636 Wabash avenue.

The Twentieth Century Republican Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. Anna F. Close, the president, will preside. Dr. J. W. Fifield will speak on "A Century of Progress." Mrs. George W. Fuller will talk on "Personal Impressions of a Century of Progress."

The fifth annual state convention of the International Sunshine Society will be held at 10 o'clock at the Ambassador hotel. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

York Circle, O. E. S., will meet at the Masonic temple, Ninth and Harrison streets. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rose B. Hudson, Mrs. Goldie Loyd, Mrs. Eva Collins and Mrs. Mary Mehde. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Longan Study Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. "Greetings by the President," Mrs. A. L. Darby; "Parliamentary Law," Mrs. H. J. Bone; literary program; "World Events at a Glance," Mrs. O. A. Muzzy.

Edna Chapman Circle, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Wheeler, 130 Spruce avenue. Mrs. Eva Dale and Mrs. Marie Urban will be the assisting hostesses. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a card party.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Frisco Sunnyland Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard. Cards will be played.

McPherson Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Achord, 105 Brooklyn avenue. Luncheon will be served.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent No. 1, will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

Mur-Se Club will meet at the Baltimore hotel luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Fuller, the guest speaker, will talk on "Personal Impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition." Mrs. Charles Hanger, the president, will preside.

The Delta Delphians will meet at the Hotel Muehlebach at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Van Valkenburg will lead the lesson, "Three Fifteenth Century Painters." "Masaccio, General Survey of His Life and Work," Mrs. W. J. Rooney; "Vasari's Life of Masaccio," Mrs. H. C. Holmes; "Fra Angelico," Mrs. T. D. Samuel, jr.; "Fra Lippo Lippi," Mrs. Florence Fears; "Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi," Mrs. W. B. Gray.

Women's auxiliary Hotel Greeters of America will have its first educational meeting of the season at 8 o'clock. Mrs. P. R. Pearson will preside.

Craig auxiliary to Craig Post No. 18, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. B. A. clubrooms, No. 1 West Linwood boulevard. Election of officers.

Betsy Ross Tent No. 6, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 912 Grand avenue at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bertie Cox will preside. Comrades and visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY.

The art department of the Athenaeum will give a mixer and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Haire, Grandview, Mo. Cars will meet at 11:30 o'clock at Sixty-third street and Brookside boulevard.

The missionary society of the Central Methodist church, South, will entertain with its annual harvest day program and Japanese tea at the church, Eleventh street and the Paseo. Sewing all day for the Red Cross. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Faye Kerr will lead the devotional service at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Hollister will give an original poem, "Our Yesterdays." Mrs. Charles L. Carter, the president, will preside.

The Broader Education Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Elizabeth Harding will speak on, "Ten Great Paintings at the Century of Progress Exposition." Visitors welcome.

Maywood Mercy Hospital Club will meet at the Nurses hall, Independence and Woodland avenues. Annual fruit shower.

The second district, Missouri State Nurses Association, will meet at the clubhouse, 4343 Oak street, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Paul F. Stooky will speak on "Caring for Encephalitis Patients." Music: Piano selections by Miss Frances Shafer. Hostesses: Wesley hospital alumnae.

Harmony Sewing Circle will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Stella Carroll, 201 East Winthrop road. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Mae Casper, Mrs. Velma Shumway, Mrs. Fay Hanger and Mrs. Lenna Pratt.

Manake circle of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Tollaksen, 305 North Lawn avenue. Luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Bertha Upham will speak on, "Heliotherapy and Conservation." Mrs.

Beulah circle, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Susie Elmore, 5611 West Sixty-ninth street. Covered dish luncheon. Business meeting at 2 o'clock.

The Leavenworth Club of Greater Kansas City will meet at the City Club, 1023 Grand avenue, at 2:15 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Research hospital will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' home.

Mrs. George Burge and Miss Anna Corder will be the hostesses of a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Corder, 2961 East Twenty-eighth street, for the Ivanhoe circle of the Child Conservation League. The Rev. Earl A. Blackman will be the guest speaker.

The Women's Club of United Commercial Travelers will meet at the Steuben Club. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. G. Kemp, Mrs. N. L. Le Blond.

The New Century Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock at the Muehlebach hotel.

Daylight Club will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock, followed by a benefit card party at the W. B. A. clubrooms, No. 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The regular monthly business meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Rolla Lyon, 3222 East Sixth street, at 2 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Mrs. F. C. Spitzer, Mrs. D. C. Oberlin, Mrs. Jesse Bryant, Mrs. C. O. Spalding, Mrs. A. O. Palmer, Mrs. C. B. Rhoades, Mrs. R. O. McGee, Mrs. R. C. Hudson and Mrs. James R. McCoy.

THURSDAY.

The Women's Christian Association will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Administration building, Eighty-first street and Wornall road.

Mrs. M. H. De Vault's current events class will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Independence Boulevard Christian church. Book review, "Miss Bishop."

The Book Chat Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mr. Norvell Slater will talk on "Music Appreciation and Outline of Course." Book review by Mrs. Carlton G. Logan. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 1 o'clock, preceding the regular session.

The S. W. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson, Fifty-fourth street and U. S. highway No. 50. Picnic luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Kansas City Daylight Circle, O. E. S., will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Herbert G. Beckman, 3023 Montgall avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown will be the assisting hostess. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Missouri department of the Woman's Relief Corps will give a card party at 12 o'clock at the Jones store. Mrs. Hattie Perkins is in charge of arrangements.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 912 Grand avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jessie Bates will preside. Election of officers.

The Rowena Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Matthes, 1530 Cypress avenue.

The K. C. Women's St. Andrew's Society will meet at the Gair home, 500 East Forty-fifth street. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

The Four Square Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mayer at Lake Lotawana. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. For information call Highland 8524.

Kansas City circle No. 54, Daughters of Isabella, will hold election of officers at their meeting at Knights of Columbus hall, 3200 Main street.

FRIDAY.

The South Side Circle of the Central Methodist church, South, will meet at 4717 Broadway. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Prosser will review, "The Bright Land." Mrs. W. J. Campbell will preside.

The Goodfellowship chapter of the International Sunshine Society will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Letha Smith, 7205 Agnes avenue. The subject will be, "Parliamentary Law." Mrs. E. O. Wolfe will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Smith will preside.

Lucern Club will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Charles Meissner, 712 Indiana avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Otis Long, Mrs. James Murren and Mrs. A. Wolfert.

The S. and S. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stumpf at Lake Tapawingo. Picnic luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The club will give a card party Wednesday at the Summe Dairy.

The Social Club of Farragut-Thomas Woman's Relief Corps will meet with Mrs. Ida Smith, 1823 Independence avenue. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting. Election of officers. Comrades and visitors welcome. Mrs. Clara Cunningham will preside.

Lincoln circle No. 19, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 1:30 o'clock at 914 Grand avenue. Comrades and visiting members welcome.

The women's society of the First Baptist church, Linwood boulevard and Park avenue, will hold the first monthly all day meeting at the church. Program starts at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Humphrey will give the devotionals. Mrs. Samuel R. Freet, the president, will speak on "Consecration." Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, with business meeting following. Mrs. Freet will preside.

A Student at Chevy Chase.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Margaret Shepard, who will attend Chevy Chase school in Washington this winter.

HOWARD GREEN TO CHICAGO.

Kansas City Boy Will Sing With Buddy Rogers's Orchestra.

Howard Green, 2539 Bellefontaine avenue, left Kansas City this week to join Buddy Rogers's orchestra in Chicago as a featured singer with the group.

Green, who is only 23 years old, sang over WDAF two years and had his own orchestra at the Hotel Baltimore last spring. He took the men to Europe afterwards and also played engagements on the S. S. Berengaria, at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, the Fontenelle in Omaha, and the Palmer House and College Inn in Chicago.

HOWARD GREEN.

JOANNA DOWNS IN A RECITAL.

Dancer Will Also Give Informal Lecture at Horner Hall Friday.

The Kansas City-Horner Conservatory will present Joanna Downs, exponent of the modern dance, recently added to the conservatory's faculty, in an informal lecture recital, at 8 o'clock Friday night at Horner hall, 3000 Troost avenue.

The appearance of Miss Downs, with Clarence Brady at the piano, is particularly for members of the faculty and adult students of the school, but the program is open to friends of all concerned. Miss Downs will explain and illustrate her work, new to the school.

Worth Trying.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Geneva—You bad boy, run away this instant.

OWEN VAIL OPTOMETRIST
1111 GRAND AVE.
Our Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before.

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The Panhellenic
A TOWER HOTEL BY THE RIVER
Where a SMART, YOUTHFUL environment is combined with COMFORT and excellent SERVICE
Single rooms from $10. weekly; double rooms from $15.00 weekly; transients from $2. daily. Special monthly rates. Student rates.
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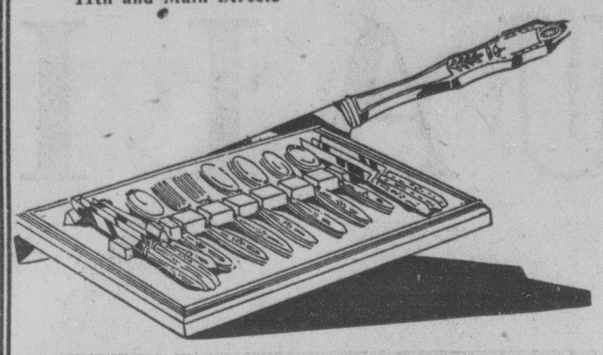


discontinued pattern sale
Heirloom Plate Silverware
The superb "Adelphi" pattern . . guaranteed for 100 years. ½ & less

This is the first time, and probably the last, you will be able to buy Heirloom, which is the highest quality of plate . . at such a sweeping reduction.

There is practically a full line of the pieces you will want to present the October bride or for your own cherished possession.

Article—	*Reg. Price*	*Sale Price*
Tea Spoons, set of 6	3.25	1.49
Table Spoons, set of 6	6.50	2.95
Soup Spoons, set of 6	6.50	2.95
Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6	5.00	2.50
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6	6.00	2.85
Salad Forks, set of 6	6.00	2.85
Oyster Forks, set of 6	5.00	2.50
Orange Spoons, set of 6	5.00	2.50
Hollow-Handled Stainless—		
Dinner Knives, set of 6	12.00	5.50
Dinner Forks, set of 6	6.50	2.95
Coffee Spoons, set of 6	3.25	1.63
5 o'Clock Teas, set of 6	3.25	1.63
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	5.00	2.50
Berry Spoons, each	3.00	1.25
Cream Ladles, each	2.00	.85
Jelly Servers, each	1.50	.65
Cold Meat Forks, each	2.50	.95

Peck's Silverware, First Floor

Silk Specials
10 pieces 2.50 quality
Black Canton Crepe
A very fine weave and heavy pure dye quality in 40-inch width. 1.50

Black Satin Crepe
A regular 2.00 quality of all silk satin back crepe . . very smooth and heavy. 40-inch. 1.50

80 pieces—entire stock
Printed Silk Crepes
worth 1.50 to 2.00
Printed crepes and printed sheers in an interesting assortment of patterns in light and dark effects. 1.00

Warp Print Taffetas
worth 2.50, a yard
Pure silk taffetas with a lovely, lustrous sheen. Many charming patterns and colorings for evening and dance frocks. 98c

Peck's Silks, Second Floor

Croquignole-End Curl
Permanent Wave
The new hats require plenty of curl in the ends of your hair and of course that means a permanent. 2.50
Shampoo and wave set with Paristyle manipulation, special 1.00
Let us tell you about our Inecto Notox for tinting fading hair. We specialize in individualized hair cutting . . try our barbers.

Peck's Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor.

photograph Frames
3.00 values
1.29
The beauty of your photograph will be greatly enhanced with one of these attractive frames. Of metal construction in silver and gold tones in artistically embossed designs. With rings at top, velvet backs and easel.

Peck's Art Shop, Fourth Floor

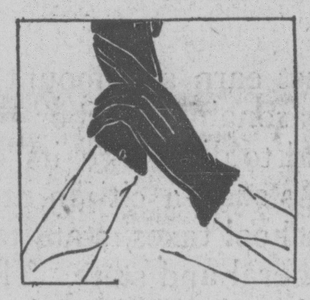
tailored Grenadine Curtains
Nicely finished and of a good sheer quality grenadine . . in dot pattern in all cream or pastel backgrounds with white dots. 1.59 values, pr. 1.00

FILET NET PANELS
Allover patterns with floral borders . . made with plain hems. They are 1.95 values, each 1.29

Peck's Draperies, Fifth Floor

Carter's Week on Third Floor
We have sketched here only a few of the many styles of underthings and foundations from our unusually complete line.

Peck's Intimate and Correct Shops, Third Floor.



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Gloves
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replacement price, 1.95
The simply tailored sort it's a joy to pull on for informal wear. Of soft, pliable, imported capeskin, half pique sewn, washable and guaranteed for service. Black, brown, white and eggshell. Fitted.

Peck's Gloves, First Floor

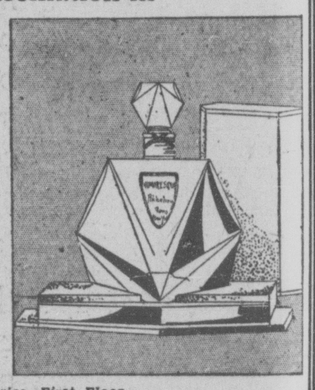
glittering rhinestone
Buckles and Clasps
to 1.95 values
1.00
They will add their scintilating touch to the most successful frocks this coming season. There are 20 unique designs.
Buttons to match, card 59c

Peck's Notions, First Floor.

COTTON Tweeds
39c value
one-day only
yd. 29c
A practical fabric for children's school frocks and women's dresses. Attractive new fall patterns . . 36-inch width.

Peck's Wash Goods, Second Floor

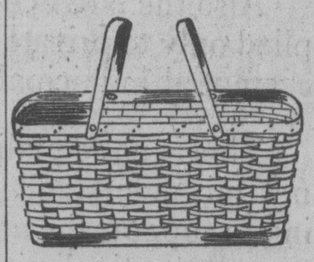
There's fascination in
Richelieu Perfume
2.00 value 1.00
Lovely and exotic odours have been captured and imprisoned in beautifully cut crystal bottles . . then packed in a box with a gifty look.
Choice of Cardinal, Tete-a-tete, Gardenia, Orelay and Humoresque scents.



Peck's Toiletries, First Floor

Royal Wilton Rugs
of extra heavy quality
80.00 9x12 size rugs 62.00
71.00 8-3x10-6 size rugs 57.50
Seamless Axminster Rugs
Thick and heavy . . the finest quality
44.00 8-3x10-6 size rugs 32.75
48.50 9x12 size rugs 35.00
Good Broadloom Carpeting
Eggplant and burgundy shades in 12-ft. width; 3.50 value, sq. yd. 2.24
2.60 Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful marble designs; 6-ft. width, sq. yd. 1.97
10 yards or more cemented to floor without additional charge

Peck's Rugs, Fifth Floor



baby Baskets
2.00 Value
98c
Fashioned of hard chip wood with oak handles in natural finish. Length 27 inches, width 13 inches, depth 10 inches.

Peck's Luggage, Fourth Floor

Ordinary bifocals cause a "jump of vision" as you switch from looking off to reading, or close area. Even should you manage to use them, they require extra energy from your eyes. The new Ful-Vue Blended bifocals take the jump out.
FUL-VUE BLENDED BIFOCALS
Dr. H. J. Lantz, Opt.
Dr. D. A. Reynolds, Opt.

Peck's Optometry, First Floor.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933. SECTION D.

LECTRIC SHOW IS READY

HIBITION OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT AT PLA-MOR ARENA.

finements of Familiar Devices nd Some New to Visitors Will Form an Impressive and Instructive Display.

Electricity as it imparts its bright-ing, work-lightening touch to the me and the other theaters of mod-n life will be the subject of a large hibition all this week at the Pla-or arena, Spring and Wyandotte reets.

The event is styled the Electrical rogress Show. It will represent a int observance of National Lighting eek, Radio Progress week and Na-onal Electrical Refrigeration week. anufacturers, jobbers, distributors d retailers of things electrical, in-uding electric current, will present e exhibition as a co-operative tivity.

OPENS TOMORROW; ENDS SATURDAY.

The Electrical Progress show will en at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. hereafter throughout the week it ill open at 1 o'clock each afternoon d close at 10:30 o'clock at night. he exhibition will continue through aturday night.

Fifty-two exhibits will represent fty-two scenes of a play dramatizing e story of electrical services per-rmed today. Every sort of electrical pliance in general use and many ot yet widely adapted to everyday rposes will be displayed, including course, the latest in radio sets, ectric refrigerators, air condition-g equipment and countless other of

Electrical Progress Show

GAY IN ELECTRIC HOME

DRUDGERY AND INCONVENIENCE BANISHED BY MRS. NEWBRIDE.

She Finds Pleasure in Caring for Household With Mechanical Aids That Do Not Ask Thursday Afternoon "Off."

The soft chimes of an electric alarm opened her eyes in the morning. From then until night, Mrs. Newbride's day progressed electrically. She and Jim had intended it that way in the happy days of planning before the wedding. They had known they could not afford servants, but they had promised themselves every electrical convenience available in their new home. These would be the silent servants with no Thursday afternoons "off."

Her electric home was built about her kitchen with its shining range and refrigerator. The range for the preparation of food, and the refrigeration for its preservation. The electric dishwasher to banish one of the most hated chores.

When the range had first come, she had only vague notions of electric cookery, something about it taking less water to cook vegetables.

STOVE ALMOST THINKS FOR HER.

Now she had learned its manifold uses, its adaptability and the utter dependability of the automatic time and switch control. She knew that she could "set it and forget it." She had gained whole afternoons of freedom by placing her oven meal in before leaving for a luncheon date, setting the time control to turn on at 4:30 o'clock and off again at 6:30 o'clock, knowing full well that her dinner would be ready and piping hot on her return.

In August during preserving time, she had learned that by using her oven she could escape the constant watching and stirring usually attendant on cooking apple butter. Her preserves and jams prepared in the oven were plump, tender and in full natural color.

One morning she had surprised Jim with a typical electric breakfast all cooked without leaving the table. She cooked the eggs in the yellow egg cooker, the toast on the automatic toaster and the coffee in the percolator.

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY.

Her new toaster was equipped with the most delightful of trays that had all the elements for informal entertaining. There were six chystal glass dishes for relishes, cheeses and sandwich fillings; a place for sliced bread; a cutting block and knife for trimming toast in squares or triangles, and of course, the toaster itself with its clock that watched the time for her. The guests could toast their own bread if they chose, and find their favorite filling. It made for such a casual hospitality, just the right kind for after the bridge game, Sunday night suppers, cocktail parties, or use in the amusement room.

Then what a lot of fun she got out of her electric mixer, with its varied attachments. Even mayonnaise making had lost its drudgery, no more of the interminable stiring that followed each addition of oil. She could not even list all of its uses on her two hands, but the catalogue went something like this, chopping, grinding, slicing, shredding, potato peeling, can opening, knife sharpening, drink mixing, silver polishing, coffee grinding, grating vegetables, fruit juicing, cream whipping, potato mashing.

NEW REFRIGERATOR SATISFACTION.

Accustomed as she was to the practicality of the electric refrigerator, its thriftiness and the delightful dishes that issued almost magically from its freezing tray, she usually found occasion to show it to her friends. There were several features about her refrigerator that were new. For instance, there was automatic defrosting! She liked the new adjustable shelves.

She just knew her ice cubes froze faster on her new refrigerator than they had in the one at home.

On her front porch the electric bell did service; in the entrance hall, the cream-colored clock; in her living room, the radio, and the vacuum cleaner on occasion; in the basement, the electric washer and ironer, the cooling fans (some day soon, she hoped, to be replaced by an air conditioning system), the hot water heater, the unit heater, the electric sewing machine, not to mention a lighting system throughout the house that lent beauty as well as living and reading comfort.

Electrical Progress Show in Brief.

Opens at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, continuing through Saturday. After tomorrow, open both afternoon and night.

Location—Pla-Mor arena, Spring and Wyandotte streets.

A display of all electrical appliances, including radio receivers, in use in the home, with other features.

Vaudeville and orchestra entertainment from 2 to 4 o'clock afternoons. Night club revue from 8:30 until 9 o'clock each night. Various contests, with prizes.

Admittance Charges—Afternoons, 10 cents; nights, adults 25 cents. Children 10 cents at any time.

Sponsor—Electric and Radio Association of Kansas City.

A REFRIGERATION RECORD

INDUSTRY EXPECTS TO SELL MILLION HOME UNITS IN 1933.

Electric Installations in Residences in First Seven Months of This Year Exceeds the 1932 Total.

So well established has the relatively new convenience of electric refrigeration become in American homes that 1933 will be the record sales and production year in the electric refrigeration industry despite the deterrent influences to large scale business operation that this year inherited from its predecessor.

Sales and production figures already tabulated on a national scale indicate that more refrigeration units will have been manufactured and sold this year than in any other when finally the full story of 1933 becomes business history.

Previously 1931 had been the red letter year for the electric refrigeration industry. A sales goal of about a million units had been set, and actually 965,000 units were sold, a gratifying showing, if short of the ambitious objective.

OUTPUT RAPIDLY ABSORBED.

Figures for this year show 800,000 units sold at the close of the seventh month. The National Electric Refrigeration Bureau estimates that many more than 1 million electric units will have been sold when the year ends.

Greater Kansas City consistently runs ahead of the per capita sales of electric refrigeration units for the home and that has been the case this year, according to G. W. Weston, manager of the Electric and Radio Association of Kansas City which is the local unit in the National Refrigeration Bureau organization.

A POPULAR DEVICE HERE.

Retail sales of refrigeration units in Greater Kansas City the first half of this year totaled 6,900, 500 more than were sold in the same period of the preceding year, an increase of about 8 per cent. The Kansas City percentage of increase this year was not as great as the national percentage of increase simply because local sales last year did not reach the low level of national volume.

According to statistics, 22 per cent of the electrically wired residences in the nation are served by electric refrigerators, whereas in Kansas City 28 per cent of the electrically wired residential units are so equipped.

The growth of electric refrigeration in the home may be traced statistically through these sales figures: in 1929, 660,000 units (then a record); in 1930, 775,000 units; in 1931, 965,000 units; in 1932, a recession, 770,000 units, only a small percentage of those sales represent replacements.

Kansas City's First Electric Show, Fifty-two Years Ago, Blocked Main Street Three Hours.

Sixteen arc lights in a department store gave this city a sensation that attracted great throngs in 1881 and soon thereafter a large group of civic spirited men set about forming the first electric light company here with the lofty aspiration to set 400 electric lamps aglow.

To this generation it is not worthy of notice that downtown streets are as bright at night as at noon, and others never dark; that theaters and some restaurants, shops, offices and residences are cool when streets dance in heat waves; that innumerable services are automatically performed; in short, that electricity is serving them at almost every step and turn.

A former generation wasn't so blase. Just fifty-two years ago the mere fact that sixteen electric arc lights were flickering (abominably, we would say now) in a Kansas City street, nearly west of G. Y. Smith & Co.'s establishment. Here is seen the Brush dynamo-electric machine."

Then followed a painstaking and elementary description of such wonders of that day as generator, lamps, circuits and the like. And finally came the astounding statement that G. Y. Smith & Co. had invested $3,500 in this private electric lighting plant and its marvelous light fixtures.

That spectacle which Kansas City beheld on the night of March 23, 1881 made its impression here. It was only a few months later that a large group of men among the most prominent in the city began forming plans for establishing a commercial electric plant. It was their lofty civic ambition to set 400 of these marvelous lamps aglow. On November 18, that same year, they paid $4,000 for a license to the exclusive use in Jackson County, Missouri, and Wyandotte County, Kansas, of strange light-making equipment, produced by the American Electric Company.

"Four hundred rivals of Old Sol" was the slogan of the group. The license agreement with the American company showed these Kansas Citians as participants and organizers of the first electric light company here:

J. W. L. Slavens, M. W. St. Clair, William Holmes, J. L. Barnes, J. W. Phillips, John Doggett, D. E. Cornell, L. S. Cady, C. N. Olmstead, G. P. Olmstead, D. S. Orrison, John H. North, William B. Grimes, George H. [illegible], J. D. Cruise, Joseph S. Chick, W. S. Jenkins, T. M. James, L. T. James, J. C. James, J. Mackenzie, J. J. Burns, H. C. Arnold, E. B. Ham.

Joseph Chick, it appears, was the most active of the group, serving as its agent in the payment of that $4,000 consideration. The 400 lights would be run by twenty "machines," each a little power plant in itself capable of operating twenty light lamps—not the incandescent type of lamp such as is in use today, but of the arc type.

The license rights of the group to the American equipment was transferred January 26, 1882, to the Kawsmouth Electric Light Company, which was to operate the first commercial light plant here. The plant was built in 1882 at Eighth and Santa Fe streets in the old West Bottoms, and it began giving service to customers the following year. At the outset it had three and three-fourths miles of poles and current-carrying line. Soon it was operating three circuits tapping the old West Side Quality Hill residential section, the old union station in the West Bottoms and the busy Union avenue district there.

store caused a crowd to assemble that jammed the store and the street in front of it for three hours.

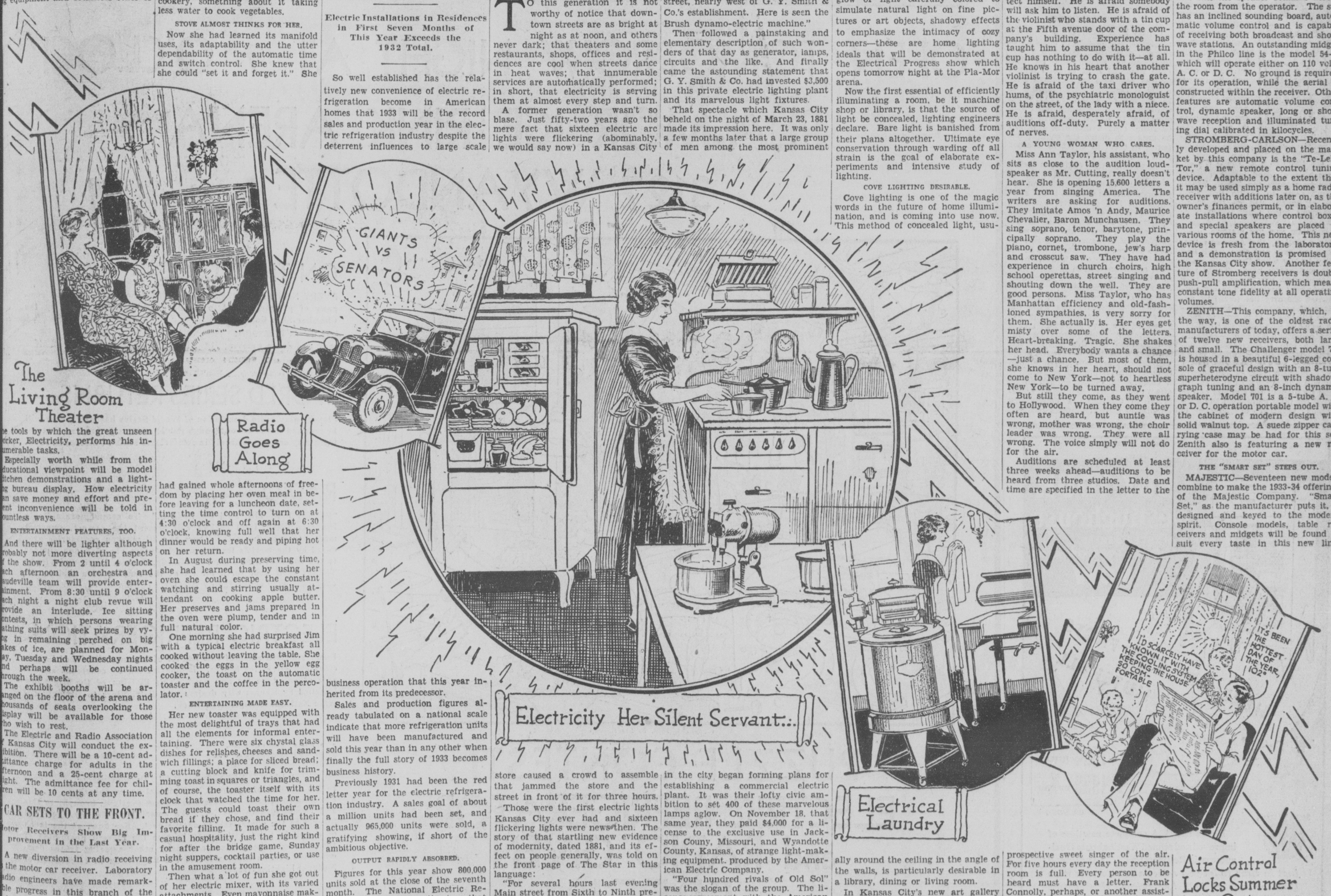
Those were the first electric lights Kansas City ever had and sixteen flickering lights were news then. The story of that startling new evidence of modernity, dated 1881, and its effect on people generally, was told on the front page of The Star in this language:

"For several hours last evening Main street from Sixth to Ninth presented an animated and interesting spectacle. Almost every inch of available space in street, sidewalk and even gutter was covered by a jostling, crowding, pushing, hurrying mass of people.

"Roofs, windows, doorways and stairways were utilized, and every available point of observation was monopolized by the curious multitude. Elegant equipages were drawn up in stately array about the center of attraction. The mass of people moved about in a flood of brilliant and clear but not dazzling light. Old Sol himself never did get up a better illumination over the same space of territory. (It is to be remembered these were arc lights of a very crude sort, but standards were different then.) Such gas lights as were to be seen looked yellow, ghastly and ashamed of themselves. . . .

"The occasion of the crowd and the illumination was the formal introduction of the electric light into Kansas City at the dry goods palace of G. Y. Smith & Co., Nos. 712-14-16 Main street. From 7 until 10 o'clock the crowd poured through this magnificent establishment, enjoying the splendid triumph of science. . . . Hundreds were unable to get into the store at all. . . .

"The system used by G. Y. Smith & Co., is one invented and patented by C. F. Brush. The generator and engine are locked in a brick building, 22x32 feet, recently erected on Ann



The Living Room Theater

e tools by the great unseen orker, Electricity, performs his in-umerable tasks.

Especially worth while from the ducational viewpoint will be model itchen demonstrations and a light-ng bureau display. How electricity an save money and effort and pre-ent inconvenience will be told in ountless ways.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES, TOO.

And there will be lighter although robably not more diverting aspects f the show. From 2 until 4 o'clock ach afternoon an orchestra and audeville team will provide enter-ainment. From 8:30 until 9 o'clock ach night a night club revue will rovide an interlude. Ice sitting ontests, in which persons wearing athing suits will seek prizes by vy-ng in remaining perched on big akes of ice, are planned for Mon-ay, Tuesday and Wednesday nights nd perhaps will be continued hrough the week.

The exhibit booths will be ar-anged on the floor of the arena and housands of seats overlooking the isplay will be available for those ho wish to rest.

The Electric and Radio Association f Kansas City will conduct the ex-ibition. There will be a 10-cent ad-ittance charge for adults in the fternoon and a 25-cent charge at ight. The admittance fee for chil-ren will be 10 cents at any time.

CAR SETS TO THE FRONT.

otor Receivers Show Big Improvement in the Last Year.

A new diversion in radio receiving the motor car receiver. Laboratory adio engineers have made remark-ble progress in this branch of the ndustry in the last year. No longer the automobile receiver temper-ental, working perfectly some days nd on other days requiring the at-ention of the service man.

Now one may purchase a receiver or the family motor car and be as-ured of almost the same reception hat is obtained on the large living oom set. The automobile radio re-eiver of today has been engineered nd designed especially for the job hat is required of it. It is rugged in onstruction, built to withstand the nocks it will receive from the vibra-ion of the motor car and the thumps rom rough pavements. Special tubes ave been designed to stand these ad shocks that cannot be avoided. ew sensitive circuits have been orked out to give maximum volume nd quality. Credit also is due motor ar manufacturers who are now quipping new cars with special an-enna facilities built in the top of the ar. Some manufacturers of motor ars have gone a step further to in-ure better radio reception and have ired their cars at the factory for ra-io installations. Should the owner ecide for a radio in his car all power ables and ground connections are at nce available and the job is merely ne of p'acing the receiver in the car nd hooking it up with the antenna nd power supply.

Practically all manufacturers of ome receivers also are offering mo-or car sets in their 1933-34 lines.

WDAF to the Series Tuesday.

When the Giants and the Senators square off in the opening game of the 1933 world series, three ace sports announcers, Graham McNamee, Hal Totten and Tom Manning, will be at the microphones in the Polo Grounds, New York, to bring to a nation-wide network, including WDAF, a thrilling account of every play throughout the series. WDAF will go on the air with these broadcasts at 12:15 o'clock.

DIFFUSED LIGHT IN FAVOR

NEW ILLUMINATION PRINCIPLES DEFEAT EYE STRAIN AND FATIGUE.

Romantic Shadows Still Are Condoned for Intimate Corners, but Experts Generally Seek to Avoid Them.

Wholly diffused light for reading and home study, an even, shadowless glow of light carefully colored to simulate natural light on fine pictures or art objects, shadowy effects to emphasize the intimacy of cozy corners—these are home lighting ideals that will be demonstrated at the Electrical Progress show which opens tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor arena.

Now the first essential of efficiently illuminating a room, be it machine shop or library, is that the source of light be concealed, lighting engineers declare. Bare light is banished from their plans altogether. Ultimate eye conservation through warding off all strain is the goal of elaborate experiments and intensive study of lighting.

COVE LIGHTING DESIRABLE.

Cove lighting is one of the magic words in the future of home illumination, and is coming into use now. This method of concealed light, usually around the ceiling in the angle of the walls, is particularly desirable in a library, dining or living room.

In Kansas City's new art gallery amazing lighting effects have been performed. Entire rooms have a soft, mellow glow of light and no trace of shadow can be detected anywhere on floor, walls or ceiling.

WHERE SHADOWS ARE PERMITTED.

If there is an intimate corner in a room, imaginative as to bric-a-brac and art objects, some refreshing effects may be gained by shadow effects, as contrasted with diffused lighting.

Many a schoolboy or girl is nightly encouraging eye strain and general physical fatigue by studying under a bridge lamp, or worse yet, a single bare globe. The trouble with the bridge lamp illumination, experts say, is that the eye in reading under such a concentrated light must constantly make adjustment to the darkness beyond the flood of light, and consequently, this contraction tires the eyes.

LOOK TO FUTURE ADVANCES.

Considering that 50 per cent of eye troubles come from faulty illumination, it is hoped that the next fifty years like the past fifty will show an equal advance.

Strong sunlight, in which man has lived through the greater part of his development, has approximately 10,000 light units while the most carefully and electrically lighted office building now has only about twenty units. It is this discrepancy that science and illumination engineers will have to fill in the future.

"YET FEW ARE CHOSEN"

THEY CRY TO BE HEARD, BUT COLD MICROPHONES CHASTEN.

Roving Correspondent Finds a Gentleman Who Distrusts Taxicab Driver Who Hums and Lady Who Has a Niece.

(By The Star's Roving Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Many years ago, in a rhapsodical mood, Walt Whitman wrote his famous poem, "I Hear America Singing." It is not in the same mood at all that J. Ernest Cutting, director of auditions for the National Broadcasting Company, repeats the refrain. For five hours a day, five days a week, this tall, dark man with the detached air of a deaf-mute, listens to America singing—and very bad singing it is, too.

It may seem paradoxical that Mr. Cutting has cultivated the impassivity of one who has lost both his hearing and his ear trumpet, considering that he is engaged in a business that has wholly to do with sound. But Mr. Cutting, like all officials and departmental directors of N. B. C., must protect himself. He is afraid somebody will ask him to listen. He is afraid of the violinist who stands with a tin cup at the Fifth avenue door of the company's building. Experience has taught him to assume that the tin cup has nothing to do with it—at all. He knows in his heart that another violinist is trying to crash the gate. He is afraid of the taxi driver who hums, of the psychiatric monologuist on the street, of the lady with a niece. He is afraid, desperately afraid, of auditions off-duty. Purely a matter of nerves.

A YOUNG WOMAN WHO CARES.

Miss Ann Taylor, his assistant, who sits as close to the audition loudspeaker as Mr. Cutting, really doesn't hear. She is opening 15,600 letters a year from singing America. The writers are asking for auditions. They imitate Amos 'n Andy, Maurice Chevalier, Baron Munchausen. They sing soprano, tenor, barytone, principally soprano. They play the piano, cornet, trombone, jew's harp and crosscut saw. They have had experience in church choirs, high school operettas, street singing and shouting down the well. They are good persons. Miss Taylor, who has Manhattan efficiency and old-fashioned sympathies, is very sorry for them. She actually is. Her eyes get misty over some of the letters. Heart-breaking. Tragic. She shakes her head. Everybody wants a chance—just a chance. But most of them, she knows in her heart, should not come to New York—not to heartless New York—to be turned away.

But still they come, as they went to Hollywood. When they come they often are heard, but auntie was wrong, mother was wrong, the choir leader was wrong. They were all wrong. The voice simply will not do for the air.

Auditions are scheduled at least three weeks ahead—auditions to be heard from three studios. Date and time are specified in the letter to the prospective sweet singer of the air. For five hours every day the reception room is full. Every person to be heard must have a letter. Frank Connolly, perhaps, or another assistant to Mr. Cutting, has a schedule in hand. He steps into the reception room and calls the name:

"Miss Sidney, 3:45 o'clock. Miss Sidney here?"

NOT AN EASY SPOT.

Miss Sidney from Ossining, or where have you? gets to her feet, somehow, letter in hand. She is all atwitter; she is upset, terribly. She doesn't know whether she can do it. And the cynical Mr. Connolly knows dog-goned well that she can't do it. But Mr. Connolly or Miss Taylor, or whoever is receiving, is all graciousness and poise. The weather is remarked upon; Miss Sidney is told to take it easy; to get her music in order; not to hurry. Everything will be all right. Everything, of course, probably won't be any such thing.

The audition studios are bleak, blank walls, a microphone, a piano. The accompanist is presented to the artist, quite formally. Everything is formal. An announcer presents the singer as if she were going upon the air. The music tinkles—and Miss Sidney sings. She sings for fifteen minutes. That is all there is to it.

"Thank you so much," says the master of ceremonies. "Good day. We will let you know."

"Bad," says Mr. Cutting. "But any layman could tell you that. You, yourself, know it is bad. It doesn't take an expert to listen. It takes just

(Continued on Page 3D)

FEAST FOR RADIO DIALERS

MANUFACTURERS OFFER MANY NEW MODELS AT SHOW.

One Family of Receivers, Numbering Seventeen, Calls Itself "The Smart Set"—Automobile Radios Are Popular.

The coming week, October 2 to 7, has been set aside by the Radio Manufacturers' Association as Radio Progress week. Over the nation radio manufacturers, radio retail dealers and the broadcasting industry will observe the period with special displays of the latest in radio receiving equipment, special demonstrations and the broadcasting of special programs by the networks, etressing the rapid progress made by the industry.

In Kansas City, heads of the industry have chosen to show this progress through the medium of the Electrical Progress Show which opens tomorrow at Pla-Mor arena.

DEALERS OFFER MANY MODELS.

Brief digests of what the leading manufacturers are offering follow:

PHILCO—The 1933-34 Philco line offers some fifteen different console and midget models, besides a series of automobile receivers. A feature of the line is the "Lazy-X" receiver, which embodies remote control tuning. The large dynamic speaker in a handsome cabinet may be placed in any suitable spot of the room. The tuning controls and chassis are located beside the easy chair or divan. The program may be changed at will, without rising from the easy chair, and still the speaker remains across the room from the operator. The set has an inclined sounding board, automatic volume control and is capable of receiving both broadcast and short wave stations. An outstanding midget in the Philco line is the model 54-c, which will operate either on 110 volts A. C. or D. C. No ground is required for its operation, while the aerial is constructed within the receiver. Other features are automatic volume control, dynamic speaker, long or short wave reception and illuminated tuning dial calibrated in kilocycles.

STROMBERG-CARLSON—Recently developed and placed on the market by this company is the "Te-Lek-Tor," a new remote control tuning device. Adaptable to the extent that it may be used simply as a home radio receiver with additions later on, as the owner's finances permit, or in elaborate installations where control boxes and special speakers are placed in various rooms of the home. This new device is fresh from the laboratory, and a demonstration is promised at the Kansas City show. Another feature of Stromberg receivers is double push-pull amplification, which means constant tone fidelity at all operating volumes.

ZENITH—This company, which, by the way, is one of the oldest radio manufacturers of today, offers a series of twelve new receivers, both large and small. The Challenger model 753 is housed in a beautiful 6-legged console of graceful design with an 8-tube superheterodyne circuit with shadowgraph tuning and an 8-inch dynamic speaker. Model 701 is a 5-tube A. C. or D. C. operation portable model with the cabinet of modern design with solid walnut top. A suede zipper carrying case may be had for this set. Zenith also is featuring a new receiver for the motor car.

THE "SMART SET" STEPS OUT.

MAJESTIC—Seventeen new models combine to make the 1933-34 offerings of the Majestic Company. "Smart Set," as the manufacturer puts it, is designed and keyed to the modern spirit. Console models, table receivers and midgets will be found to suit every taste in this new line.

Air Control Locks Summer Out...

This year Majestic introduces a new tube called "duo-valve" (valve meaning tube; an expression evidently borrowed from the British radio industry for in England an 8-tube set is called an 8-valve set), which is claimed by the manufacturer to be equal to two ordinary tubes. A motor car receiver with an airplane dial (full vision) calibrated in kilocycles and with non-glare illumination also is offered.

STEWART-WARNER—A set that will immediately catch the fancy of every woman is the Stewart-Warner book set that sings, talks and plays. Here is a radio that does not look like a radio set. Imagine three beautiful bound volumes of encyclopedia size on your favorite end table. Opening the front cover of the book nearest you, one beholds two tuning controls and by manipulating these controls your favorite programs flow forth in rich, sweet tones. Just another new creation from the radio laboratories. The receiver is equipped with an electro-dynamic speaker and concealed aerial. The three books are appropriately titled "A New World of Entertainment."

CLARION—The largest line ever manufactured by Clarion is now on display. It includes a new 10-tube console, as well as sets in five, six and 8-tube models. A complete line

(Continued on Following Page.)

NEED NOT SUFFER HEAT

SCIENCE PROVIDES PRACTICAL DEFENSE FROM HIGH TEMPERATURES.

And Air Conditioning Is Worth the Cost to Which It Has Been Reduced Since Experimental Days, Engineer Explains.

It is a scientifically accepted fact that there is no more reason for a person to suffer discomfort from heat in this climate than from cold when within the walls of his home, office or shop.

Lowering the temperature of the home may be more expensive in proportion to results produced than raising the thermometer reading, but it is none the less readily possible and practical when commercial installations now on the market for that purpose are used. Now no doubt can remain that the scientific and mechanical problems of "cooling" have been solved.

"Isn't the air conditioning industry's present need," a layman discussing the subject the other day asked an engineer, "to make it one of the outstanding national industries, someone who can do what Henry Ford did for the motor car industry? Progress has been made in reducing air conditioning, or cooling, equipment far below the costs of experimental days, of course, but isn't the present need a cooling device that can be reduced in selling price through mass production to a level that the modest home can afford to include it among equipment?"

The engineer's surprising answer was:

"No."

VIEWPOINTS AND COSTS.

"I can best tell you why," countered the engineer, "by recalling my old father who was a farmer. When I advised him to do as people in cities and heat every room in the house, he thought the idea foolish. He had gotten along pretty well with one or two warm rooms and, although he could have afforded a central heating plant, he couldn't see the need for it—couldn't believe it would be worth the necessary expenditure.

Too expensive.

"That is pretty much the air conditioning situation today as regards the home. People haven't come to realize just what such equipment will do for them; they don't know what it would be worth.

VALUE NOT YET REALIZED.

"As a nation, the American people always have and always will find a way to buy what they both really want and really need. There may be temporary exceptions, but they are transient periods. The air conditioning industry has solved its development problems. It has a product to sell now that is both efficient and priced at and below its worth."

The engineer's statement—certainly not in a vein characteristic of engineers—would be difficult to refute altogether. As a matter of fact air conditioning, or cooling equipment that will effectively cool part of the house throughout the summer can be bought for little more than the summertime vacation expenditure of many families. Somewhat more expensive are installations that will produce the same effect throughout a modern sized house.

WIDE RANGE IN COST.

One cannot be specific about the cost of air conditioning equipment for a house of given size any more than about the cost of a motor car. Cost figures for various sorts and types of installations will cover about the same range of price variance that exists between the least expensive and the most expensive new cars. From that it is not to be concluded that the least expensive air conditioning equipment costs as much as the cheapest new motor car in general use in this country, for it does not.

Commercial air conditioning installations vary in type and purpose as much as boats do. A person can take a chunk of ice, place it in a tub, drive a current of air across it with an electric fan and, if careful to provide a drain for the water from the melting ice to run out of the air current, can produce something of the effect of a cooling system. He would have a simple row boat, of course. Or a person can accomplish at home what the big theaters do—in fact he can do more because the acute concentration of persons in the theater will not exist in the house. Such a one would have a yacht.

I don't tell all you feel.

Some equipment units deal only with regulating humidity, which will reduce (and greatly reduce) the "effective temperature." Here "effective temperature" may be described merely as that which a person feels rather than that which the dry bulb thermometer records. Recalling the never ending remark that "it isn't the heat but the humidity" will suggest the point.

A STANCH BULWARK.

Others both control humidity (by regulating the amount of moisture in the air, of course), and also reduce thermometer temperature as well. (The practical limit of such reduction of dry bulb temperatures generally is regarded by authorities as 15 degrees or a few less.) When the two functions are performed well, especially in a well insulated house or room, even a scorching sun will be unable to pierce the comfort defenses to great ill effect in weather such as Kansas City knows.

In general the engineer's belief that popular knowledge of what air conditioning can accomplish and experience with its benefits is the most important fact operating to restrict general use of air conditioning equipment. It is easy to recall the time about a decade ago when most people half indignantly refused to make the required investment in an electric refrigerator. Today, however, about one-fourth of the homes of the nation wired for electricity have electric refrigerators.

From other sources than the air conditioning industry has come the statement that air conditioning has presented the most important means of elevating living conditions this decade (some day this century) has afforded. Some believe that the manufacture and sale of air conditioning equipment holds promise of becoming a business important enough in its effect on other industrial enterprises to contribute a determining impulse to general business recovery.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC BY SINGER.

John Hogan in Western Program at 1 o'Clock Today.

John Hogan, "The Sendol Singer," will present a program of Western and mountain songs on his weekly WDAF broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hogan will sing "Little Gray Home in the West," "Home on the Range" and "The Last Round-Up."

The novelty ensemble will assist in the program playing favorite dance tunes of mountain flavor.

FEAST FOR RADIO DIALERS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

of battery receivers are also offered to be used when alternating current facilities are not available. Cabinets for both console and midget models have been completely redesigned to meet the demand for modern appearance cabinets. Neon tuning has been added and heavier chassis have been included in the construction of all sets.

CROSLEY—Here again the superiority of the super-heterodyne circuit is emphasized. Every Crosley receiver from the 5-tube portable to the large 14-tube console receiver uses this popular circuit. The 5-tube "dual Travette" Crosley will operate on any 110 volt circuit, either A. C. or D. C. The cabinet is made of metal and is available in a choice of three colors. This set is designed especially for the traveler. Other Crosley receivers using six, seven, ten and twelve tubes will be on display at the Electrical Progress Show.

ATWATER KENT—Futuristic cabinet designs are strongly stressed in the new Atwater Kent receivers now being shown by Kansas City dealers. The manufacturer states that the various cabinet designs were inspired by the Century of Progress architecture and other present day style factors. Model 711 receiver is a combination broadcast and short-wave superheterodyne using eleven tubes, automatic volume control, shadow tuning and a new improved volume control. The carved cabinet is of matched and blended wood with French doors. Model 165 is the Atwater Kent midget receiver offering. The receiver employs a recently designed circuit which employs five tubes. The receiver is equipped with a dynamic speaker, larger than those ordinarily used in small receivers. The set is housed in an attractive figured walnut cabinet.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—The display of General Electric receivers at the show this week will be the first public showing of the new 1933-34 line of this manufacturer. Model K-58 is known as the "apartment model" and is equipped to play phonograph records. The receiver uses the superheterodyne circuit with five tubes. The cabinet is of the early English type in 2-tone California walnut. The receiver is also capable of receiving police calls and amateur stations. A number of other "G. E." creations are equipped with the new type airplane tuning dial. One scale on this dial, which is illuminated, is used for broadcasting stations, while the other scale is for the reception of short-wave stations.

GRUNOW—This receiver is a newcomer in the radio world. The model 1101 is a console model using eleven tubes, including four type-45 power tubes connected in parallel push-pull, resulting in tremendous amount of undistorted power output. This receiver is tuned from your favorite arm chair. A small cabinet, about the size of the ordinary jewel case, is placed by the chair. A slender silk covered cord leads to the speaker console of the set. By turning the dial on the control cabinet the favorite radio station is tuned automatically. The side panels of the console are of myrtle burl inlaid with tulip wood. The upper front panel is of aspen crotch while the top is of burl maple.

R. C. A.-VICTOR—The new 1933-34 models have just been announced by R. C. A.-Victor. Nine different models are available for the prospective purchaser to choose from. A beautiful model is the 12-tube "biacoustic" de luxe console receiver housed in a cabinet of simplicity and yet having beauty. The entire cabinet is made of rare veneers, with the end-rails of the instrument made of veneer in figured walnut. The top of the panels above the decorative fret feature fancy figured lace-wood veneer. The circuit used in the receiver is of the superheterodyne type using two of the recently developed No. 59 output tubes. Model 110 is a small receiver, the cabinet being of the arched top variety, cathedral type cabinet in 2-tone blended walnut finish. The set employs five tubes and has a continuous variable tone control. The set is equipped with a full dynamic speaker.

SPARTON—Outstanding in this group is the "Triolean" model 28 receiver which uses three loudspeakers. As a result sound energy is so evenly distributed as to completely fill [illegible] ordinary room. The larger speak[illegible] is centered in the lower front of the console, while the two smaller speakers are located on a slight angle on each side of the larger unit. The application of new principles [illegible] acoustical reproduction eliminates the possibility of distortion caused by the single point source of one speaker.

BOSCH—A rather large variety of receiving sets, both console and midget type, are included in the showing. The midget receiver, model 335, is manufactured to operate either on A. C. or D. C. current; the aerial is built in as a part of the set which uses five tubes. The largest receiver of the line is the model 3120, a 12-tube superheterodyne equipped with the new Bosch continuous type true-pitch tone control. A feature of this model is a device which silences the receiver while the operator is tuning between stations. No sound is heard from the loudspeaker until the station is tuned in on its exact frequency.

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW

RADIO — REFRIGERATION — LIGHTING — APPLIANCES

OCT. 2 TO 7 INCLUSIVE

Switch On

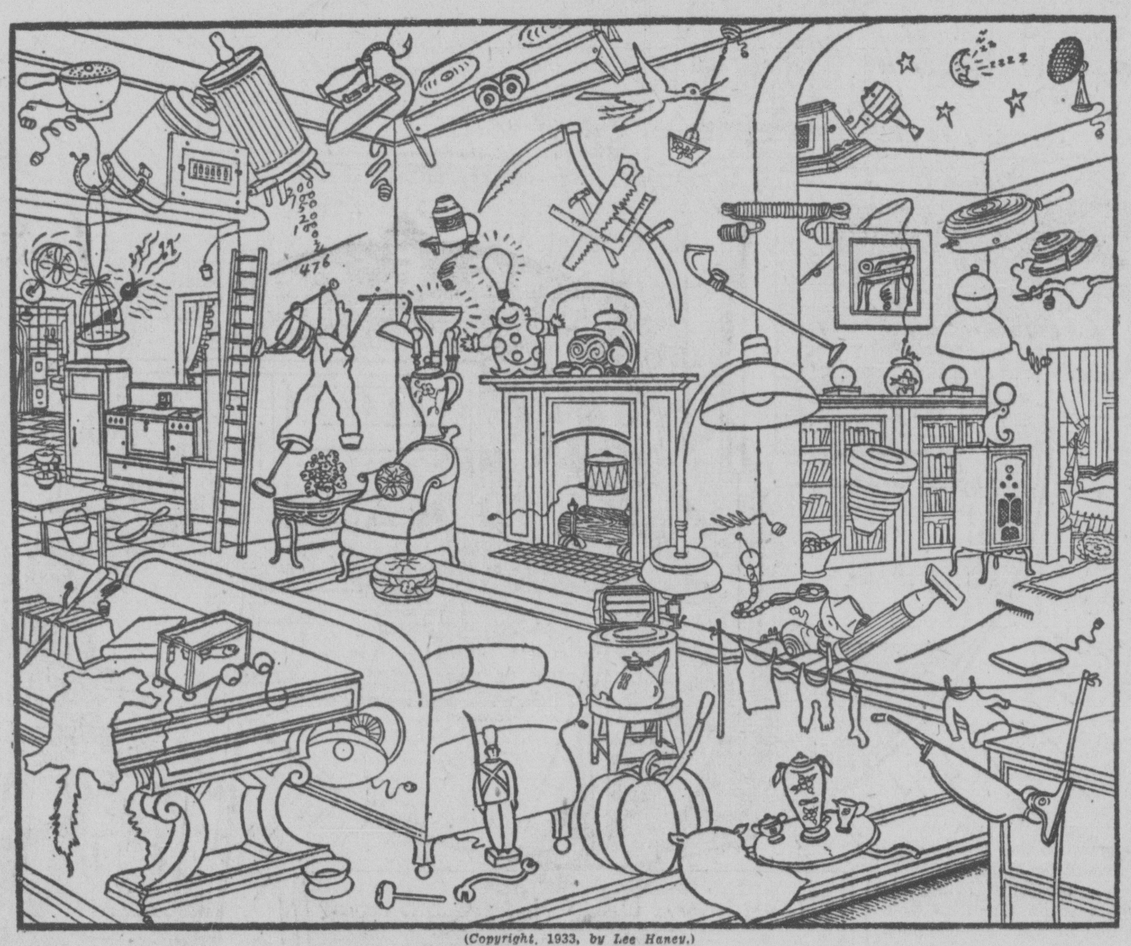
CONVENIENCE
ENTERTAINMENT
EASE
ECONOMY
COMFORTS OF LIFE

1 to 10:30 P.M. DAILY

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

PLA-MOR ICE RINK ARENA

3127 WYANDOTTE



(Copyright, 1933, by Lee Haney.)

PUZZLE CONTEST!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and RADIO GIVEN FREE!

THE topsy-turvey rooms pictured above contain many objects. How many of them can you name offhand? How many more if you put your mind to it? All of them? Try it! For instance, pick out and name correctly every ELECTRICAL object. Seems easy, but it's best to study the drawing carefully if you compete.

If you are not familiar with the many electrical objects in use today, and have no catalog at hand, doubtless a neighbor will help you. Better still, look for the object you are in doubt about among the varied exhibits at the ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW or at the nearest Electric Shop.

To the person naming the greatest number of ELECTRICAL OBJECTS correctly, and whose entry is MAILED to the Puzzle Contest Judges, a RADIO will be given FREE!

To the person naming the greatest number of ELECTRICAL OBJECTS correctly, and whose entry is presented at the proper place in the Electrical Progress Show, an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR will be given FREE.

Send in your names written or printed clearly on one side of a plain sheet of paper or letterhead. No art work of any kind is necessary. You do not need to send a copy of the picture above with your answer—just the list of proper names of electrical objects, together with your name and address.

Contest is open to everybody in Greater Kansas City and suburbs, excepting persons connected with the ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW, members of the Electric & Radio Association of K. C., their families or employees. Bring your entry to the show or mail it to Puzzle Contest Judges, Pla-Mor, Kansas City, Mo. All entries must be in hands of judges by 10 a. m., Saturday, October 7th. Winner will be announced at ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW Saturday night, October 7th.

ON THE STAGE—

EVERY NIGHT: HARLEM NIGHT CLUB orchestra and full company of performers. Also a Shoe and Stocking Show by the Chandler Shoe Company.

EVERY AFTERNOON: TRIANON ENSEMBLE; HALE SISTERS—song and dance number; MRS. LAWRENCE KAHN, vocalist.

WORLD SERIES RETURNS—

Play-by-play radio description of World Series baseball games will be received in the arena through public address system, so that patrons may enjoy it leisurely in comfortable seats at afternoon show.

RADIO—

"REACH FOR THE JOY OF LIVING." To commemorate Radio Progress Week, local dealers will present the newest, smartest models in receiving sets. These and all modern accessories produced by the world's leading manufacturers vie with one another to the end that a maximum of Melody, Drama, Mirth and Timely Tidings shall pour forth for all at the turning of a dial in the cozy sanctuary of the family fireside.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Every standard make of this marvel of economy displayed in spacious and attractive booths. Demonstration by courteous attendants of any type for any need. This division of the Big Show installed by Kansas City dealers and distributors to fittingly observe National Refrigeration Week.

LIGHTING—

"BETTER LIGHT, BETTER SIGHT." Demonstrating . . . over half a century of progress in illumination engineering . . . the priceless boon of conservation of human eyesight, brought to this and coming generations . . . the amazing strides by Electrical Science in the epoch-making decade past. See how, at the touch of a switch, Good Vision may become the blessed possession of those living today. These and many other amazing truths demonstrated in this department of the Exposition in celebration of National Lighting Week.

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME

Devoted to Electrical Appliances. Every helpful device designed to lessen labor and add comfort, convenience and luxury to the home. Local dealers will display and demonstrate new models in electrically operated cooking ranges, washing machines, sweepers, mixers and the like. *Unusual* devices will be there, too, in myriad array. There'll be surprises in some of the new devices through which the mysterious force of electricity becomes the willing and efficient handmaid of the housewife. A veritable college course in Home Economy in a few pleasurably spent hours!

FREE PARKING—

In guarded space on acreage adjoining Ice Rink Arena. Central location of Pla-Mor also renders access convenient by several street car and bus lines.

ADMITTANCE: AFTERNOONS—Adults, 10c; NIGHTS, 25c
Children 10c, Day or Night

SPONSORED BY
ELECTRIC & RADIO ASSOCIATION
OF KANSAS CITY

BUY YOUR Westinghouse
MASTER SERIES REFRIGERATOR
NOW

HERE ARE THE FACTS . . IN A NUTSHELL

1934 FEATURES
1933 LOW PRICES

GA-378-300

MASTER SERIES

Here's news! A complete new line of improved and refined Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators . . . *announced just in time to let you select a refrigerator with 1934 features at 1933 low prices.* Westinghouse MASTER SERIES Refrigerators! See them, by all means, at our showroom today!

HERMETICALLY SEALED UNIT . . . sealed forever from the ravages of time, rust and grime.

LOWER OPERATING COST . . . operating economy never before achieved in a full-powered, full-sized refrigerator.

PERMANENTLY OILED . . . no part of this refrigerator ever needs oiling.

ECONOMATIC OPERATING POSITION . . . makes possible safe refrigeration at a 25% saving in electric current.

HANDY-LATCH DOOR OPENER . . . gently press it, gently pull it . . . either way the door swings smoothly open.

ELECTRIC-LIGHTED INTERIORS . . . built-in electric floodlighting that lights automatically when the door is opened.

SATTERLEE & BLUE
INCORPORATED
Westinghouse Refrigerators and Water Coolers
2661 Grand Ave. GRand 1344

CK BENNY BACK AGAIN

OMEDIAN OPENS NEW WDAF ERIES AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

ssisting Will Be Mary Livingstone, Frank Black and His Orchestra and Guest Vocal Soloists.

Jack Benny, glib gagster of the air aves, and his wife and chief stooge, ary Livingstone, and an orchestra der the direction of Frank Black, ll return to the air over WDAF, he Star's radio station, at 9 o'clock night in the first of a series of eekly programs.

With Benny, Livingstone and Black, e same trio which topped the bill last season's popular program eries, and occasional assisting vocal tists, the programs of mirth and usic will be on the air for half an our from the N. B. C. New York udios.

Once again Benny, star comedian many stage successes and numer-

JACK BENNY.

us "hit" radio programs, will rule ver the weekly proceedings in his ole of master of ceremonies and hief wise-cracker, while Black, oted arranger and composer, proides a background of distinctive and usual musical offerings.

Miss Livingstone, who made her rst professional appearance before he michrophone "just for fun," and ow shares honors with her husband s an entertainer, will serve as a foil or Benny's wit, and doubtless will nd time for her now celebrated imiations of Mae "Come-Up-and-See-e-Sometime" West and other stage nd screen celebrities.

New Role for Parker Fennelly.

Parker Fennelly, one of radio's best nown actors, and famous as one of he Stebbins boys, plays the Tin Woodman in the "Wizard of Oz" proams which are presented over WDAF at 4:45 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Selected Features

Picked From the Week's Noncommercial Broadcasts.

TODAY.

International program from London. (WDAF) 12:30 p. m.
Cathedral Hour. (KMBC) 3 p. m.
Horse Sense Philosophy. (WDAF) 6:30 p. m.
"Desert Guns." (WREN) 6:30 p. m.
Banquet in honor of Marconi. (WREN) 9:30 p. m.

MONDAY.

United States Navy Band. (WDAF) 10 a. m.
Bavarian Ensemble. (WREN) 6:30 p. m.
Oahu Serenaders. (WDAF) 7 p. m.
Jules Lande, "Troubadour of the Violin." (WDAF) 9:30 p. m.
Southern Symphonies. (WREN) 10:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

"The Wife Saver." (WDAF) 8:45 a. m.
Paul Ash and his Orchestra. (WREN) 4 p. m.
Mills Brothers. (KMBC) 6:30 p. m.
Miniature Theater. (WREN) 9:30 p. m.
Robert Simmons, tenor. (WDAF) 9:45 p. m.
"Talkie Picture Time." (WDAF) 10:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Greetings from the Southland. (WDAF) 2 p. m.
Viennese Ensemble. (WDAF) 5 p. m.
Russian Symphonic Choir. (WREN) 8 p. m.
Address, President Roosevelt. (WREN) 8:30 p. m.
Ben Bernie's Orchestra. (WDAF) 11 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble. (WREN) 12:30 p. m.
Address, "First Settlements of Missouri." (WDAF) 3:15 p. m.
Old Songs of the Church. (WREN) 5:30 p. m.
Twenty Fingers of Harmony. (WDAF) 6 p. m.
Stranger Than Fiction. (KMBC) 7:30 p. m.
Cotton Club Dance Orchestra. (WDAF) 11 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Music Appreciation Hour. (WDAF) 10 a. m.
The Magic of Speech. (WDAF) 1 p. m.
United States Army Band. (KMBC) 3:30 p. m.
Mark Fisher and his Orchestra. (WREN) 7:30 p. m.
Address, Prof. R. H. Baker, "Autumn Stars." (WREN) 10:15 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Address, President Roosevelt. (WDAF) 9:30 a. m.
Italian Idyll. (KMBC) 2 p. m.
Balkan Melodies. (WDAF) 5:30 p. m.
"Sous Les Ponte De Paris." (WREN) 7:30 p. m.
Antobal's Cubans. (WDAF) 7:30 p. m.
"Opery House Players." (KMBC) 8 p. m.
Carefree Carnival. (WDAF) 11 p. m.

Questions About Radio Folk

Is Fred Allen any relation to Gracie Allen of the Burns and Allen team?
Answer: No.
Is Graham McNamee married?
Answer: No.
I have heard that Ed Wynn would not return to the Fire Chief program. Is this true?
Answer: Mr. Wynn will return to the Fire Chief program late in October.
Who is the woman singer featured with Rudy Vallee's orchestra?
Answer: Alice Fay.
Is Donald Novis classed as a tenor or as a crooner?
Answer: Donald Novis is decidedly a tenor and not a crooner.

THE BARON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Al Goodman's Orchestra to Assist Herr Munchausen.

Al Goodman and his orchestra, one of the most popular musical organizations in the country, will supply the dance music for the Lucky Strike program, featuring Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie," which goes on the air over WDAF aat 8 o'clock Saturday night. Goodman and his orchestra were heard on these programs last season, alternating with a number of other prominent orchestras.

The Baron and Sharlie have just returned from Hollywood, after spending the summer there making their first motion picture. The programs will be heard over The Star's station each Saturday night at this hour.

WYNN CHAIN AT LAST.

New Network in Operation With Six Eastern Stations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The long delayed Ed Wynn network is at last in operation. The new chain, known as the Amalgamated Broadcasting System, is now supplying program service to six low-power eastern stations.

Program service is furnished the stations from 9 a. m. to 12 midnight with the main studios located in New York. Ota Gygi is vice-president of the new group of stations.

The following stations are members of the net: WBNX, New York; WOL, Washington; WDEL, Wilmington; WTNJ, Trenton; WCBM, Baltimore, and WPEN, Philadelphia. Ed Wynn was not present for the opening ceremonies, due to the fact that he is completing a motion picture in Hollywood.

"YET FEW ARE CHOSEN"

(Continued From Page 1D.)

an ordinary person with ordinary tastes."

But, perhaps, one time in 100, it is good—maybe not distinguished, but good, passable. Mr. Cutting makes a note for the secretary. Miss Sidney, perhaps, is recommended for an audition before the board of programs. So a letter is sent to Miss Sidney, 'Will you please come to our offices at such-and-such an hour of a specified date for a second audition."

Miss Sidney is not obliged to sit out with the singing truck drivers the second time. She is not asking for an audition; she has been requested to give an audition. The attitude is more kindly, not so formal. Miss Sidney has something.

The company does not mean to imply that Miss Sidney has been accepted, nothing like that. Just wants to hear her again. She pleased Mr. Cutting.

THEN A BORED BOARD LISTENS.

The hard-boiled, deaf-and-dumb board of programs hears Miss Sidney the second time. Mr. Cutting is there, with a note, perhaps, on the first audition. The board of programs recommends Miss Sidney or not, probably not. Perhaps it listens for fifteen minutes, perhaps thirty. Perhaps it experiments for an hour. Perhaps it defers decision and requests that Miss Sidney return at a later date. And at the later date—bravo!—Miss Sidney is accepted. For what? Perhaps to wait—perhaps for the long, long list.

Eighteen hours of broadcasting a day are not long enough for every good singer. Perhaps the schedule is full. Miss Sidney can sing, but when? If Miss Sidney is Miss Pons, that is different. The world is waiting for a new artist—a great artist! Put her on, by all means, if somebody who is not great must be taken off.

Of the thousands of applicants this year, a very small percentage ever reached the microphone. Were the rejected discouraged? Not on your life. They knew they had talent—they simply knew. Everybody had said so. How could the NBC know they did have it? How could they tell without listening. Did penmanship have anything to do with it? Yes. It betrayed the education of the applicant. Could he or she pronounce a French name? Could he read? The letter suggested illiteracy. Was he sane? The lettter also suggested insanity.

INTELLIGENCE TEST BY MAIL.

"It doesn't take a psychologist," said Miss Taylor, "to know that most of the letters we receive are from persons without stability or background. I know that many great singers are not well-educated, but they are intelligent. They must be intelligent to be great. We must start the weeding process somewhere. We begin with the letters."

The rejected, but not discouraged, write again. Their letter is answered again. All letters are answered. Some are answered with a request for more particulars about the applicant. When the undiscouraged applicant is cut from the correspondence list, he may lay siege to the National Broadcasting Company's building — at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, if anyone is planning to besiege it.

Officials are waylaid, but not often, on the street, with "Just listen, please listen." Or in the lobby with, "You must hear me, you simply must. I came all the way from Kentucky or Nevada." Persons who want to be heard resort to all kinds of devices to enter offices. They even enter studios. In the new quarters in Radio City, to be occupied by N. B. C. in November, studios and offices are safeguarded from sudden intrusions by tiny reception rooms or by steps. The flight of several steps is at right angles with the door; the door frame level is several feet lower than the level of studio or office.

Wires are pulled. Nieces and nephews use their aunts and uncles. One audition director became a hermit, declining all social invitations for fear of meeting another niece.

AND HE STILL DRIVES HIS TAXI.

One rejected but not discouraged applicant recently succeeded in getting a job as elevator boy in the NBC building. Eventually when he cultivated the freindship of several directors, he was given an audition. He was not accepted and, quite foolishly, he quit his elevator job. A taxi driver lost any number of customers by parking his cab near the building in the hope of getting an official for a fare. He did get one, after several weeks, and began to sing as the cab went weaving through traffic. The official made no comment. In fact, no comment ever is made, even when the audition is granted through regular channels.

It is amazing how many rejected applicants want to sing to the president over the telephone. Several have sent phonograph and dictograph records.

"My mother is dying in Lincoln, Neb., a tearful applicant said one day. "Just let me sing to her before she goes."

Everybody's heart was touched the first time. Hearts are hard now. The same method has been tried many times.

"We are not infallible," Mr. Cutting says mildly. "We have rejected some who turned up somewhere else—successful radio broadcasters. But we must mine a lot of earth before we get a grain of gold.

H. W. K.

Motorola "44" All Electric
Auto Radio

DEPENDABILITY
Motorola continued to play for 103 hours at the last K. C. Motor Show in the famous shaker test. Motorolas have provided trouble-free reception through many miles and years of service to a legion of happy owners.

See it! Hear it!
$44.50
FIRST and STILL FOREMOST!

PERFORMANCE
Superfine selectivity and distance-getting ability provide perfect reception night or day, equal and many times superior to household radio.

TONE
Surprisingly full, clear tone with ample volume available to overcome all road, car and wind noise.

Demand a Motorola Demonstration Before You Buy
MoToTRUNK COMPANY
1700 Oak St. DISTRIBUTORS HA. 6910

HERE IS ELECTRICAL PROGRESS!
ATWATER KENT »» KELVINATOR »» THOR »» G. E. HOT POINT
UNIVERSAL »» MOTOROLA

CREATED PIONEERED

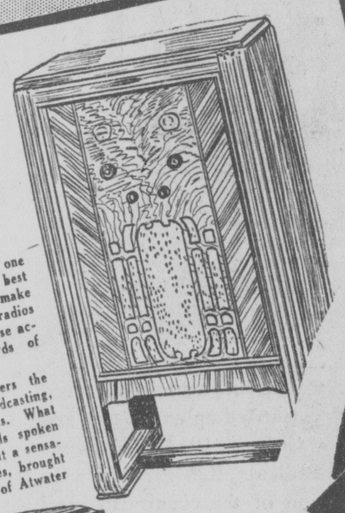
The list of famous products handled by Rich-Con reads like a roster of the pioneers in electrical progress. Atwater Kent—one of the world's first fine radios. Kelvinator—a name associated with the debut of electrical refrigeration. Thor—for 25 years America's leading electric washer. G. E. Hotpoint and Universal—names known wherever home appliances are used. Motorola—the first all-electric car radio.

Every one of these products leads in its field today. The genius that created them has kept them ever in the forefront, a step ahead of competition.

To you as a buyer these names are important because they represent known quality. The name Rich-Con is important, too. It is your assurance of dependability in the dealer from whom you buy. Rich-Con's reputation has been good for 77 years.

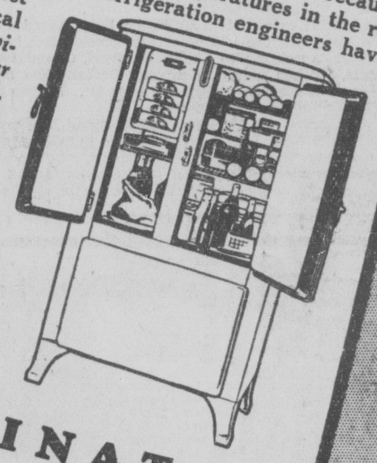
MODERNIZED ABLY PRESENTED

ATWATER KENT
Perfection in Radio
ATWATER KENT
As fine as painstaking research in one of the world's largest and best equipped radio laboratories can make them—these new Atwater Kent radios are packed with surprise for those accustomed to ordinary standards of radio performance.
The new Atwater Kent covers the whole range of world broadcasting, from 540 to 23,000 kilocycles. What a thrill it is to hear words spoken from across the earth! What a sensation radio reception becomes, brought to you by the golden voice of Atwater Kent!



The Lowboy Illustrated Above $59.50.
The Personal Model Shown at Left $29.90.

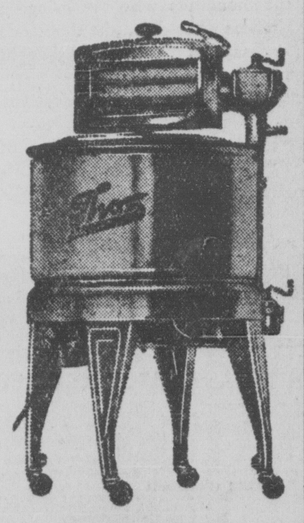
KELVINATOR
"4 REFRIGERATORS IN 1"
Kelvinator is spoken of as "4 refrigerators in 1" because there are four separate and distinct temperatures in the refrigerator at the same time. Refrigeration engineers have found this vital to most efficient and economical performance. *Only Kelvinator has these four zones of cold.* Only Kelvinator is fully automatic.



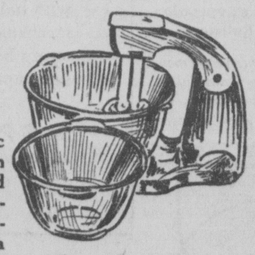
$99.50 AND UP.
Kelvinator Air Conditioning is a worthy teammate of Kelvinator Refrigeration. It is the most satisfactory air conditioner yet developed.
KELVINATOR

RICHARDS & CONOVER HARDWARE COMPANY
SUPERIOR QUALITY FINEST FINISH
A MESSAGE TO DEALERS
No dealer who has gone through the depression needs to be told the advantages of consolidated buying, of simplified bookkeeping, of direct contact with *one* big jobber whose line is complete and well established in the public mind, of mutual understanding and co-operation with *one* firm of unquestioned strength. Rich-Con offers you these advantages, Mr. Dealer. The Rich-Con line is nationally known and each product is a leader in its field. Rich-Con has *everything* you need *plus* financial strength and a sound organization built up over 77 years. If you're not acquainted with Rich-Con, get acquainted now!

THOR
FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS »» »»
THOR
WASHERS and IRONERS
Over 25 years ago Thor built the first electric washing machine. Thor has never relinquished that early leadership.
When you buy a Thor you can do so with the assurance that your money is buying the best there is. That Thor quality will never disappoint you. That its price is the lowest at which a quality appliance can be built. That behind your purchase is a guarantee of satisfaction from an old and reliable manufacturer.
AS LOW AS $54.50



G.E. HOT POINT — UNIVERSAL
The GREATEST NAMES IN HOME APPLIANCES
Hotpoint
UNIVERSAL



When you buy an electric mixer, a toaster, an iron or any other household electrical appliance, consider carefully the trademark it bears. If it is a G. E. Hotpoint or a Universal you can be sure that the appliance from standpoints of design and quality is efficient and durable, that unseen parts have not been skimped, that dollar for dollar you receive the maximum value. Look for these trademarks on any electrical appliance you buy.

MOTOROLA
ENRICH THE JOY OF MOTORING with a MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
The compact single-unit Motorola pictured here gives performance you positively cannot realize until you see and hear it. Sensitivity and selectivity that bring in distant stations with ample volume and true tone fidelity. Full Dynamic Speaker ... Automatic Volume Control ... Airplane-Style Dial ... Steering Post One-Button Control. Quickly and easily installed. The most completely satisfactory auto radio in the low-price field. Other models to $69.50.

$44.50 INSTALLED

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OKLAHOMA CITY WICHITA KANSAS CITY
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IN BIG ELECTRIC OUTLAY

A FORUM CAFETERIA TO SPEND $60,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT.

Restaurant's Modernizing Investment Indicates Important Role the Silent Servant Plays in Business.

A major expenditure which one Kansas City restaurant is about to make serves as an instance indicating the important part electricity plays in many modern businesses.

The Forum Cafeteria at 1212 Main street soon will be re-equipped electrically. One might be inclined to regard that a mere operating incident until informed that an expenditure in excess of $60,000 will be involved.

The new installation, for which G. B. Franklin, architect, now is completing plans, are of three sorts.

REFLECTS COOLING ADVANCE.

One will be a new and more efficient cooling system that will enable the restaurant to lock out summer heat just as it does winter cold. It is indicative of the progress made in that field that the restaurant company should remove a system not yet five years old to replace it with a new, costly one so soon.

Perhaps the most interesting and novel phase of the Forum's electrical installation will be food display counters—those past which the incoming diners parade with their trays. They will be in effect huge thermos "bottles." Insulation against heat leakage in these elongated glass containers represents part of their effectiveness, but electrical equipment will be more important. In cases to contain hot foods, heating elements will be installed; in those for cold foods, salads and deserts, for instance, there will refrigerating units. Thermostats will control both types, assuring automatic maintenance of high or low temperatures as desired.

BUILDS FOR NEW TRANSFORMERS.

A third phase of the installation merely will enable the big restaurant to change from direct current to alternating current as an economy move. This will be important enough to justify erecting a fireproof transformer vault thirteen by twenty feet at the rear of 1212 Main street. New transformers will require also all new motors and new elevator equipment. But operating economies will pay a good return on the investment, investigation indicates.

This extensive investment in electrical equipment is made, although only part of the cooking operations in the big kitchen are electrically performed.

The operating company, Forum Cafeterias of America, Inc., a Kansas City corporation, of which C. M. Hayman is president, has a second cafeteria here and other large establishments of the sort in Minneapolis, St. Louis, Houston and Cleveland.

The company awarded a $30,000 contract last week for a cooling and air conditioning system in its Cleveland restaurant.

Behind the Microphones

GRAHAM McNAMEE, *Announcer*—Graham McNamee was born in Washington, D. C., July 10, 1889. His father was legal adviser to one of the members of President Cleveland's cabinet, but Fate and a Republican landslide in the election of 1892 prompted the family to move West.

St. Paul, Minn., was the next stop. Here a domestic controversy broke out in the McNamee family. Graham's father was firm that he should follow the paternal footsteps and study law. His mother was equally decided that he should study music. He studied music. Random engagements in churches as barytone soloist furnished him only a thin living when he reached the age of manhood. A certain meat packing company seemed to offer great opportunities. As a salesman for this company McNamee toured the country in a horse and buggy, selling meats from door to door.

Graham McNamee.

In 1912 he shook the dust of St. Paul from his feet and set forth for New York to study music seriously. He sang in New York and suburban churches and made a concert tour of the East. In 1922 he gave a recital in Aeolian hall. Nevertheless booking agents failed to set up a clamor for his services. But there was a different knd of clamor just around the corner.

May, 1922, found him in a New York City jury box. He was the most cheerful man on the jury. He hadn't made $3 a day in several weeks. During the noon recess in the last day of his jury service he wandered down Broadway past 195. A brass nameplate at this address announced the studios of station WEAF. An hour later McNamee came out of the front door of that building the latest addition to the announcing staff of WEAF. He thought it would tide him over until the fall concert season opened. October, November, December passed. He was filling in as a barytone soloist now.

About a year later, August 31, 1923, to be exact, Harry Greb windmilled Johnny Wilson into submission and lifted the middleweight boxing championship of the world from his shoulders. Graham McNamee made his debut as a sports announcer. His broadcast that night was so vivid, so colorful and got in so many details of what went on that thousands of letters poured in from listeners within the next few days.

It was during the Democratic convention of 1924 that he acquired a nation-wide reputation. The convention was held in the old Madison Square Garden during late June and early July. During the interminable sessions delegates sneaked in and out of the hall for rest and refreshment, but McNamee had to stay in his booth and keep on talking, mostly about Alabama's famous "twenty-four votes for Underwood."

A list of the special events that McNamee has covered over the air would read like a history of the last ten years—presidential inaugurations, prize fights, Broadway's welcome to Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlain, Amelia Earhart and others, football battles, Kentucky Derbys. His natural walk is a run. He's always in a hurry, excited, enthusiastic. He has a breathless eagerness that is reflected in his voice on the air.

For the last year and a half McNamee has been cast in a new role, that of straight man for Ed Wynn. In his new job he is making his laugh as famous as his speaking voice. It's a full-throated, whole-hearted laugh. He's as enthusiastic in his part as he is in describing a ball game. He thinks it's more fun to be in the show than to be on the sidelines.

TROUBADORS RETURN TO WDAF

Radio Veterans of Five Years Ago in New Program Series.

The Ipana Troubadors, famous on the air for five years, will return to a nation-wide N. B. C. network, including WDAF, The Star's radio station, with a new series of musical and variety programs featuring an orchestra, soloists and outstanding guest artists, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Stars from stage and screen will be brought to the microphone for guest performances on each of the weekly broadcasts, which also will have a regular soloist performing each week and an orchestra offering popular melodies in a new and specially prepared "happy tempo," designed to reflect the new optimism of the time in dance music.

In this week's broadcast Helen Hays will work in a dramatization of her film success, "Night Flight."

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

7:56—Reveille.
8:00—Balladeers (Male Chorus).
8:30—One Man Band (Frank Novak).
8:45—Alden Edkins, barytone.
9:00—Address, Dr. Burris Jenkins.
9:15—South Sea Islanders (Hawaiian Ensemble).
9:30—Mexican Marimba Typica Band.
10:00—Hall and Gruen (Classical Piano Duo).
10:15—Major Bowe's Capitol Theatre Program (Maria Silveira, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, barytone; Four Minute Men Quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra).
11:15—Jack Snow and the Ultra Melody Pirates. (Sponsored by Ultra Laboratory.)
11:45—International Tidbits (Gregory Stone's Orchestra).
12:00—Russian Symphonic Choir.
12:30—International Broadcast from London. (Rehearsal of Cole Porter and Romney Brent's "Nymph Errant" from Adelphi Theatre in London.)
1:00—John Hogan, "The Sendol Singer."
1:30—Pop Concert, directed by Walter Logan.
2:00—Wayne King and his Orchestra.
2:30—Superba Veedolers. (Sponsored by Superba Oil Company.)
2:45—WDAF Humming Birds (Male Quartet).
3:00—Fiddlers Three.
3:15—Wildroot Institute, with Vee and Johnny.
3:30—Temple of Song (Chicago A Capella Choir).
4:00—Big Ben Dream Drama.
4:15—Paul Ash and his Orchestra.
4:30—Golden Strings. (String Quartet.)
5:00—Catholic Hour.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Richard Himber and his Orchestra.
6:00—Dream Shadows. (Doc Whipple, Violin Trio, and John Patterson, tenor.)
6:30—Horse-Sense Philosophy. (Andrew F. Kelly.)
6:45—Wendell Hall, "The Red-Headed Music Maker."
7:00—Chase and Sanborn Hour. (Jimmy Durante, comedian; Ruth Etting, soloist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.)
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. (Tamara, Russian Blues Singer; David Percy, barytone; Orchestra, directed by Gene Rodemich; Men About Town Quartet.)
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music. (Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Gustave Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.)
9:00—Chevrolet Program. (Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone; Orchestra, directed by Frank Black.)
9:30—Col. Louis McHenry Howe and Walter Trumbull.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Orchestral Gems.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Orchestral Gems. (Continued.)

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

7:00—Cock Crows; 10—Dawsons; 10:30—Joyce Williams; 10:45—Galzano; 11—Unity Service; 12:15—Fisher, Blaker, Gilmore; 12:30—Wurlitzer; 7—Claude Kelley; 7:15—Banking; 7:30—Artists' Program; 8—St. Paul's Reformed Church. 11:00—Reveries.

Bone and Air Conduction "EXECUTIVE"

Latest triumph for Radiocar. More power and better quality than has ever before been built into a battery type hearing aid. Smaller, lighter and less conspicuous BONE Conduction Receiver.

Mrs. Verna O. Randal, Consultant
308 Professional Bldg.

WREN HIGHLIGHTS—1220 Kilo.

On the Air 8:00 A. M. to Midnight.

8:00—Children's Hour. 9:00—Trinity Lutheran Services. 11:30—Radio City Concert. 1:30—Jan Garber and Yeast Foamers. 2:00—WREN spotlight on Kansas City, Kansas. 4:30—Grand Hotel-Drama. 6:00—Real Silk Prm. 8:00—McGrew Trio. 8:30—Walter Winchell. 9:30—Banquet Honoring Marconi.

MONDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. (Comedy and Songs.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Florenda Trio.
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—Oxydol Program.
9:20—Morning Parade. (Variety Revue.)
9:30—General Mills Program.
9:35—Morning Parade. (Continued.)
10:00—United States Navy Band.
10:45—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00—Opening Session of the American Legion Convention.
12:00—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
1:00—Revolving Stage. (Quick Succession of Sketches.)
1:30—Judy and Jane.
1:45—Oxydol Program.
1:50—Revolving Stage. (Continued.)
2:00—"Night Court." (Judge Overton Harris and Elmendorf Carr.)
2:15—Catherine Fields, Soprano.
2:30—Woman's Radio Review. (Josef Littau's Orchestra and Claudine MacDonald.)
3:00—Radio Progress Week Program. (Depicting progress of songs from 1880 to present day.)
4:00—Lady Next Door. (Children's Program.)
4:15—Georgia Brown, Soloist.
4:30—Tell-Me-a-Story.
4:45—Wizard of Oz. (Children's Dramatization.)
5:00—Viennese Ensemble, Directed by Walter Logan.
5:15—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Century of Progress Welcomes Marconi. (Address, Rufus Dawes; Governor Horner of Illinois and Dr. Arthur Compton.)
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, Comedian; Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—South Sea Islanders. (Hawaiian Ensemble.)
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Johns-Manville Program. (Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's Orchestra.)
8:00—A. & P. Gypsies. (Harry Horlick's Orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.)
8:30—Sendol Contest.
9:00—Carnation Contented Hour. (Gene Arnold, Lullaby Lady, Male Quartet, and Orchestra, directed by Morgan L. Eastman.)
9:30—Commanders Dinner of the American Legion.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Milton Bros. Quartet.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Jack Denny and his Orchestra.
11:00—Irma Ferguson, soloist.
11:15—Mark Fisher and his Orchestra.
11:30—Benny Meroff and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

• WDAF •

Radio's Finest Programs

Tune your receiving set to 610 kilocycles AND LEAVE IT THERE. If you do not, you're likely as not to miss

PAUL WHITEMAN
EDDIE CANTOR
AMOS 'N' ANDY
THE BARON
ED WYNN
SHOWBOAT
FANNY BRICE
AL JOLSON
FRED ALLEN
BEN BERNIE
RUTH ETTING
GEORGE OLSEN
WAYNE KING
WALTER DAMROSCH
JACK BENNY
SISTERS OF THE SKILLET
ABE LYMAN
LUM AND ABNER
RUDY VALLEE
SETH PARKER

—and other favorite stars of the ether.

LISTEN to Grand Opening...

"Grand Hotel"

$15,000 Cash Awards

● Name new toilet preparation (no letter to write—nothing to sell). TWO $500 CASH AWARDS EACH WEEK—for 12 weeks. GRAND FINAL AWARD—$3,000 Additional.

GET DETAILS TODAY

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933

4:30 WREN

SPONSOR: CAMPANA SALES CO.

First SHOWING IN KANSAS CITY!

At the SHOW!

AMERICAN-BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO

The radio that takes you clear 'round the world! Covers 1940 communication channels, operating at from 540 to 20,000 kilocycles! Brings in Paris, Berlin, London and other big foreign stations. Now shown for the first time in Kansas City at the Electrical Progress Show.

DEALERS: American Bosch VIBRO-POWER is the biggest thing in radio today. Don't fail to see us at the Show. Attractive franchises still available.

Columbian Electrical Company
2603 Grand Phone GR. 1001

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION EXPLAINED

Only two things happen in an electric refrigerator to make it refrigerate and freeze ice cubes... expansion and compression.

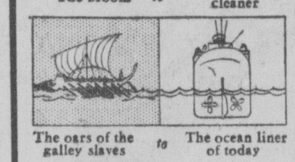
A refrigerant is compressed, then expands in the freezing compartment...this action causes heat to be absorbed and leaves cold... refrigeration takes place and ice cubes freeze.

There are three types of compressor mechanisms, reciprocating, rotary and Norge Rollator. The illustrations below picture some of civilization's advancements due to changes from reciprocating to rotary principles.

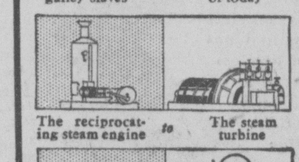
THE WORLD HAS PROGRESSED FROM THIS TO THIS

The scrub-board *to* The washing machine

The broom *to* The vacuum cleaner



The oars of the galley slaves *to* The ocean liner of today

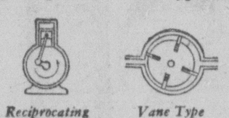


The reciprocating steam engine *to* The steam turbine

The hand saw *to* The circular-power saw

SO WHAT COULD BE MORE NATURAL THAN THE TREND

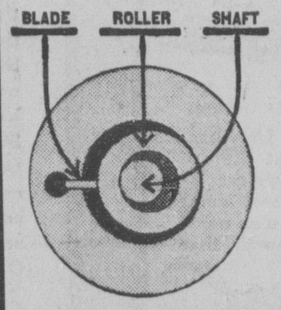
—from the push-pull action of the reciprocating compressor —and high speed of the fast rubbing vane type...



Reciprocating Compressor *Vane Type*

to the slowly revolving operation of the efficient Rollator?

THE ROLLATOR—*Only three moving parts...Blade, Shaft and Roller. Assembled; the shaft turns, the roller slowly revolves and there's ice.*



17 solid Trainloads OF NORGE REFRIGERATORS SHIPPED in one month

Kansas City Trade Territory Breaks All Norge Buying Records.

Workers swarmed over loading platforms... warehouses emptied... speed was stepped up on assembly lines...locomotives hurried up empty cars and drew loaded ones onto the main line. It was June, 1933. Thousands and thousands of gleaming white Norge Rollator Refrigerators were flashing over the rails, going to every section of the country to meet the greatest demand for refrigerators during any June in Norge history.

That was a record! And it was just a start, too. The demand has kept up and this has been the biggest summer yet for Norge.

It didn't just happen that 340 carloads of Norge Rollator Refrigerators were sold in one month. There's a reason. There's a reason why people in ever growing numbers select Norge as the refrigerator that will give them better, more dependable, more economical refrigeration.

It's The Rollator

With all Norge's beauty of cabinet design and exclusive features of convenience, still the best part of the Norge is the part you really need never see...the world-famous, almost everlasting Rollator cooling mechanism.

Think of a cold-making mechanism with only three slowly moving parts... a mechanism so powerful that even the blistering heat of a tropical summer will not interrupt its ice-making ability...a mechanism so carefully and perfectly engineered and built that it actually improves with use. It's the Rollator. And only Norge has it!

The Modern Norge Cabinet

You don't have to think of, or look at, the powerful, trouble-free Rollator, once you have a Norge in your kitchen. You can just go ahead enjoying the benefits of its superior work and the conveniences of the beautiful Norge cabinet, which is up-to-date in style, size and refinements.

See The Norge

Join the thousands who are bringing their kitchens up-to-date...the thousands who are saying, "I'm glad I bought Norge when I did."

Come in and see the Norge before you buy any refrigerator.

Norge Corporation; Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

★ **SPECIAL OFFER:** *Have you children? If so you'll want a copy of the charming book of verses about Nikki Norge, The Princess. Write Norge Corporation direct or the distributor nearest you. The book will be sent free, no obligation.*

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration

THE four distinguished sets shown above are only *part* of the good news from Sparton. You will find the same beauty and value in other models of this exceptionally well-balanced radio line just announced. See them all . . . hear them all . . . and get the story of the remarkable engineering developments behind their sensationally improved performance. Visit the Sparton booth at the show.

SEE SPARTON RADIO AND REFRIGERATION AT THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS:

Davidson Furniture Co., 1216 Grand
Jones Store, 12th and Main
Burton J. Pierce, 3708 Broadway
Rockhill Radio Co., 5445 Troost
Electrical Appliance Shop, 4738 Prospect
Harris-Goar, 1304 Grand
Gorman Furniture Co., 1011 Minnesota Ave. and 1010 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kas.
Grandview Furniture Co., 958 Central Ave., K. C., K.
Butler Music Co., 530 Minnesota, K. C., K.
Glanville Furniture Co., 735 Minnesota, K. C., K.
Star Furniture Co., 1109 McGee

GOETZE-RYAN, Inc.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS,
2008 McGee

ALL-FEATURE
SPARTON RADIO

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80-S-3

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Davidson's Furniture Co.	1216 Grand Ave.
Harris Goar Company	1304 Grand Ave.
Jones Store Company	12th and Main Sts.
Kansas City Pow. & Lgt. Co.	1330 Baltimore.
North-Mehornay Furniture Co.	1101 McGee
Burton J. Pierce Company	3708 Broadway
Rockhill Radio Company	5445 Troost
Rainen Furniture Company	1800 East 9th
Wayne Furniture Co.	1429 Grand Ave.
Mace-Ryer Company	1120 Grand Ave.
Mace-Ryer Company	3931 Broadway

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Mace-Ryer Company	726 Minnesota
Anderson Furniture Company	739 Minnesota
Butler Music Company	530 Minnesota
P. Gorman Furniture Co.	1011½ Minnesota
Mace & Reynolds	3010 Strong Ave.

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kansas City Power & Light Co.	
Norclay Hardware Company	

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

McIndoo & Wrigley	212 W. Maple
Overland Park	L. E. Zeiger

KANSAS (Continued)

Greensburg	D. E. Seig
Hays	D. G. Zimmerman
Herington	The Maytag Shop
Hillsboro	Home Furnishing Company
Hiawatha	Helfrich Maytag Company
Horton	Russell's Variety Store
Humboldt	Wm. Daubster
Hutchinson	Wiley Dry Goods Company
Independence	Hille-Baldwin Music Company
Inman	Rutledge Electric Shop
Iola	The Major Company
Kingman	Gem Radio Shop
Kiowa	Wood-Ludlum Music Company
La Cygne	R. F. Rose
Lawrence	Weaver's Department Store
Leavenworth	Garfinkle Furniture Company
Lindsborg	Train Brothers
Linn	Pronske Oil Company
Lyons	Lee & Mauck
Manhattan	Steele Electric Company
Marysville	Vering Gas & Electric Company
Meade	M. & M. Drug Company
Moran	Mendall's Electric Shop
Neodesha	Ruth & Best
Newton	Newton Electric Company
Olathe	Palluck Electric Company
De Soto	C. S. Hambleton
Osawatomie	Arbogast Electric Company
Ottawa	Elliott Music Company
Parsons	Interstate Music Company
Pittsburg	Deruy Hardware Company
Pleasanton	Rand Electric & Pl. Supply
Sabetha	C. E. Norrie Electric Company
Salina	Julka Furniture Company
Seneca	R. P. Keith
Tonganoxie	Zellner Mercantile Company
Topeka	Emahizer-Spielman Furniture Co.
	C. A. Karlan Furniture Company
Valley Falls	Harry C. Ottwell
Walnut	A. W. Prussing
Wellington	Paul Wentz
Whiting	Frank Lentz
Wichita	P. R. Schul Music Company
	Southwestern Electric Company
	Thor Sales & Service
Wilson	W. D. & J. L. McKittricks
Winfield	Cunningham Music Company

KANSAS

Arkansas City	Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Abilene	Goodell & Sons
Anthony	Woods Music Company
Atchison	Theo Intfen Furniture Company
Baxter Springs	Orville Swaney
Belle Plaine	Gohoen Drug Store
Chanute	Sunflower Electric Company
Cherryvale	Fiser & Son
Clay Center	Logan Music Company
Coffeyville	Ross Sales Company
Columbus	McAuley Furn. & Undertaking
Council Grove	Yoder Studio
El Dorado	Cecil M. Jones
Ellinwood	Johnson Electric Company
Emporia	W. F. Marx Music Company
Erie	Alderson Brothers
Fort Scott	Ellis Music Company
Galena	Horn Furniture Company
Garden City	A. E. Finnup
Garnett	F. D. Murdock

MISSOURI

Albany	Lainhart & Son
Barnard	Stalling Mercantile Company
Bethany	Shroyer Music Company
Boonville	B. J. Fredmeyer
Brookfield	Otto Bentz
Brunswick	Martin Radio Shop

MISSOURI (Continued)

Butler	George W. Dixon
California	Williams & Fredmeyer
Cameron	Carson Elect. Co.
	Leibrandt Jewelry Company
Carrollton	Eldon Heins
Chillicothe	Square Deal Electric Company
Clinton	Spore & Son
Concordia	Sodeman Hardware Company
Corder	H. F. Kleinschmidt
Excelsior Springs	W. F. Hirrlinger Furn. Co.
Fayette	C. J. Rains & Son Hardware Co.
Gallatin	Glore & Siedel
Golden City	G. W. Kolterman
Harrisonville	P. K. Glenn
Higginsville	F. J. Genser & Son
Holden	Holden Merc. Co.
Joplin	Newman's
Lathrop	De Moss Crunk
Lebanon	Casey's Store
Lees Summit	Fields-James Company
Lexington	Winkler Furniture Company
Liberty	Pyle Hardware Company
Marceline	Dukes Central Hardware Co.
Marshall	W. E. Hershberger & Son
Maryville	Cummins Furniture Company
Maysville	Miller Hardware Company
Mendon	J. A. Engleman & Son
Monett	Binion-Stocker Music Company
Aurora	Binion-Stocker Music Company
Carthage	Binion-Stocker Music Company
Neosho	Binion-Stocker Music Company
Mt. Vernon	Orr & Co.
Nevada	Ellis Music Company
Norborne	Cunningham-Beckemeier Supply Co.
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Parkville	L. H. Francis
Platte City	Guy Colman
Pattonsburg	Warford Hardware Company
Salisbury	Winkelmeyer Brothers
Savannah	Cramer Auto Supply Co.
St. Joseph	M-K Electric Company
Sedalia	Middleton Electric Company
Slater	J. B. Hawkins & Son
Springfield	L. E. Lines Music Company
Stanberry	Paul E. Daniel
Sweet Springs	Reavis Brothers Hardware Co.
Tipton	Tipton Hardware Company
Trenton	Pennell Jewelry Company
Unionville	Wentworth Mercantile Company
Versailles	Claiborn Hardware Company
Warrensburg	Warrensburg Furniture Co.
Warsaw	Robbins Drug Store
Waverly	Francis Fulkerson
Weston	Roscoe D. How

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WICHITA, KANS. 1236 East Douglas

KANSAS CITY McGee at 23rd

A MAGIC HELPER AWAITS

ELECTRIC EYE SUGGESTS REFINEMENT OF ALADDIN'S LAMP.

Amazing Use May Be Made of Photo-Electric Cell in Making Many Tasks Altogether Automatic.

Everyone knows that the magical, silent servant that travels the light wires has taken the drudgery out of housework, has induced otherwise unknown conveniences to the household.

Just what additional services electricity may one day perform is a field of speculation that places no limit on the imagination. But imagination has no place in describing certain further and rather amazing chores that electricity already is harnessed to accomplish. There are developments growing out of the radio and the use of the vacuum tube which provide interesting new fields of sevice practical today.

A SENSITIVE PERFORMER.

The "electric eye," to use a dramatized, vernacular term for the photo-electric cell, can work magic in providing conveniences. Through the use of this device, lights can be turned on automatically when dusk deepens into darkness. Similarly, they can be turned off when natural light develops. No manual operation of any sort is required.

That is the principal on which the neon warning beacon atop Missouri's tallest building, that of the Kansas City Power and Light Company at Fourteenth street and Baltimore avenue, works. The sensitive photo-electric cell sets the red, pointed crown above the final tower of the building shaft aglow at dusk merely because of the absence of natural light. Should particularly heavy clouds obscure the sun at midday, the building tip would gleam out into the gloom. No one turns that light out at sunrise; the photo-electric cell does that, actuated merely by the existence of natural light.

SUITABLE FOR MANY USES.

The application of that device to safety and warning lights in the home, on public thoroughfares and elsewhere would obviously be valuable. It can be an important safety device when applied to motor car lights. For instance, a car left parked in daylight and unattended until after dark will be protected by completely automatic parking lights.

Because there is scarcely a better safeguard against marauders than light, such a device may be an efficient watch "dog" around the house. A porch light with illuminated address numbers is a tremendous convenience. The lamp so used need be only ten watts in size and therefore will represent a negligible operating cost. Small night lights may provide protection against stumbling, particularly in dangerous places such as circular stairs that may pay huge safety dividends. An unobtrusive glow may be obtained by using 2-candle power globes.

"OPEN SESAME" OUTDONE.

The electric eye will perform other annoyance avoiding services either trivial or important. It will operate garage doors, for instance. So sensitive is it that light from headlamps will cause it to set a door-opening device in operation. As the car drives through and the headlights no longer actuate the "eye" the doors can be made to close—an entirely automatic operation and no use of going to all the trouble of saying, "Open Sesame," as they had to do in the time of Ali Baba, when magic was as yet lacking in modern refinements.

A photo-electric cell device may be valuable when used in connection with the pilot light of an oil burner. It can be put on watch near the pilot flame; and, if that goes out for any reason, the "eye" can shut off the oil flow and ring an alarm bell to let the situation be known.

WILL TEND THE FURNACE.

Another application recently carried out uses the photo-cell in connection with an automatic stoker for the home furnace. Every hour or so a motor starts shaking down the fire, but as soon as any lighted coals come through the grate, the photo-cell detects them and shuts off the motor and the shaking process. In this way the coal is shaken only long enough to get rid of the dead ashes, and no burning coal is wasted.

Front doors, kitchen doors, and other doorways in the home could be operated by "electric eyes," the door jumping open when one passes through a light beam, which may even be made invisible, by filtering out all but the infra-red light rays.

Those are merely some of the possible uses of the photo-electric cell. His potentialities are much greater. He could be used to turn on the electric toaster and coffee-making device the moment a bedside light were switched on; his possibilities, coupled with a bit of imagination know no limit.

Love the Rubinoff Theme.

"A Fool in Love" will be Dave Rubinoff's violin solo on the Jimmy Durante-Ruth Etting broadcast to be heard over WDAF, The Star's station, at 7 o'clock tonight. The broadcast will come from Los Angeles.

RADIO HEADS IN VISIT

MARCONI AND BRITISH SPECIALIST ARE AMERICAN GUESTS.

Inventor to Chicago Fair, While S. P. B. Mais Will Relay His Observations to English Listeners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Coincident with its observance of Radio Progress week as part of a prosperity rebuilding drive, October 2 to 7, the American radio fraternity will play host to two visitors highly distinguished in their respective fields of radio endeavor. One is Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless, and the other is S. P. B. Mais, the outstanding "talks" specialist of the British governmental broadcasting system.

Their missions are quite different, the one coming to receive honors incident to Marconi day, October 2, at the Century of Progress in Chicago, and the other coming to do some broadcasting back to Great Britain via the trans-oceanic wave lengths whose potentialities Marconi was first to discover. Both arrived in New York the latter part of this week, though on different ships.

A Stewart-Warner Distributor.

The Stewart-Warner Alemite Company of Missouri, 3117 Gillham road, Kansas City, has been appointed distributor for Stewart-Warner radio receivers. The new 1933 Stewart-Warner line includes a variety of models, both midget and console types. A feature of the new line is a short-wave converter. The converter is used in conjunction with the broadcast receiver and is capable of tuning amateur, airplane and foreign short-wave broadcasting stations.

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

No Payment Down . . No Delivery
* Charge . . No Installation Charge *
If You Buy on MACE-RYER'S

BUGET-KLOK PLAN

You Pay Only

15c A DAY

A Plan You Will Like

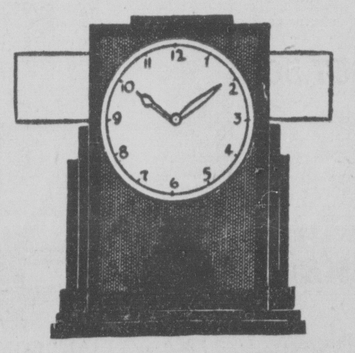
This new plan is a simple one. It is not a rental plan in any respect. Upon purchase of your Leonard we install an attractive electric clock in your kitchen. This clock contains a 40-hour meter mechanism in which you deposit at the rate of 15c a day. In this clever yet simple manner you pay for your refrigerator without having to come to our store to make troublesome payments.

You Can Still Buy LEONARD at the Old Prices

As Low as $99.50

Delivered and Installed and Freight Paid

BUY NOW! We cannot guarantee such low prices much longer—our present stocks are limited!



The "BUGETKLOK" itself is a handsome timepiece, electrically controlled. You have absolutely correct electric time in your kitchen and your nickels and dimes pay for a marvelous refrigerator! Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

FEATURES

★ Super power compressor.
★ Slow speed oversize motor—means long life.
★ Up to 108 ice cubes, 11 lbs. of ice at one freezing.
★ 8 freezing speeds—automatic defrosting.
★ All porcelain cooling unit.

See the Marvelous Leonard Refrigerators at the Pla-Mor This Week! Booth 1 and 2.

Phone VI. 0195
For more detailed explanation!

NRA Mace-Ryer COMPANY NRA

3931 BROADWAY — 1120 GRAND — 726 Minn., K. C., K. Phone DR. 6000

Be Sure!

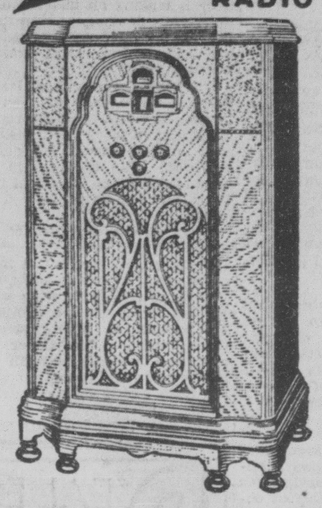
and see the display of products from General Electric HOUSE OF MAGIC at the Electrical Progress Show.

Booths 40-41-43

GLUECK & COMPANY
Distributors
719 Minnesota 3815 Broadway

ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

ZENITH RADIO



ZENITH breaks down price barriers with this great 9-TUBE CONSOLE! Shadow-graph tuning—Visual Tone Control—Visual Volume Control. Twin Speakers.

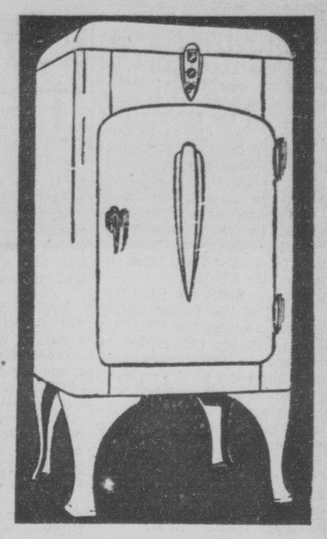
Model No. 760 ZENITH

$74.95

Townley Metal & Hdwe. Co.
Kansas City, Mo. MAin 0200
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

GIBSON



No. LG53—5 cubic feet; 8.7 sq. ft. shelf area; 63 ice cubes; "Prestoe" door opener; interior dome light; hermetic unit. Delivered and installed—

$120.00

Townley Metal & Hdwe. Co.
Kansas City, Mo. MAin 0200
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Let our representative at the show explain how easily you can own a Zenith Radio or a Gibson Refrigerator on our time payment plan.

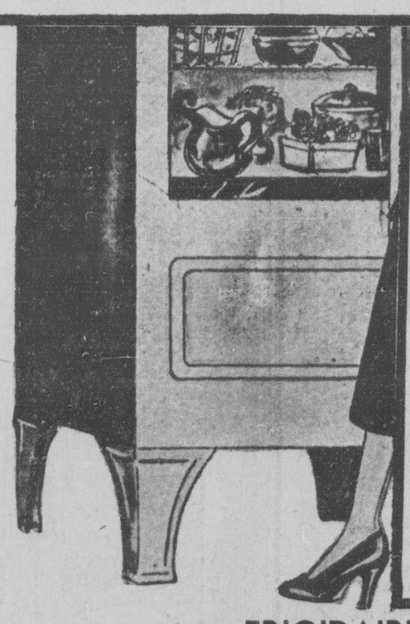
See the Above Models on Display at
BLUE SEAL HOME APPLIANCE CO.
3115 Troost — *Open Sunday and Evenings* — WE. 5325

Frigidaire

Has a Million More Users Than Any Other Make!

AT THE SHOW
See the New Frigidaire that Uses No More Current Than an Ordinary Lamp Bulb!

A Full Size Frigidaire That Costs Only..... $96 AND UP PLUS FREIGHT



Frigidaire prices have not advanced, although Frigidaire is conforming 100% with the NRA. $96 still buys the new Frigidaire that has—
—¼ More Food Space
—Automatic Ice Tray Release
—Extra Room for Tall Bottles
—Stainless Porcelain Interior
and many other advanced features.

And don't forget—this new Frigidaire uses less current than an ordinary lamp bulb! Visit our exhibit and learn why a million more people use Frigidaire than any other electric refrigerator.

FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING
—Frigidaire's Contribution to Health, Comfort and Efficiency in Home or Office.

FRIGIDAIRE—the greatest name in electrical refrigeration—is today the greatest name in air conditioning also!

Thousands of American homes and offices are now more livable, more comfortable, more healthful in hot weather, thanks to the marvelous Frigidaire Conditioning unit pictured here.

This inexpensive unit pours out cool, refreshing air by the mere flick of a switch. Simple, trouble-free, it operates with the same smooth efficiency as the famous Frigidaire refrigerator.

See the Frigidaire Conditioner at the Show or in our own showroom. Many now in use here in Kansas City.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.
(DISTRIBUTORS)
2619 McGee St.

FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS

DAVIDSON FURNITURE CO.
1216 Grand
ANCHOR HARDWARE CO. NO. 1
3803 E. 67th
GLENN CARTER CO.
3934 Main
BLUE SEAL APPLIANCE CO.
3115 Troost Ave.
PALMER & BLUE ELEC. CO.
Cor. 31st and Prospect
NEDERMAN MUSIC CORP.
4700 Broadway
BURTON J. PIERCE CO.
3708 Broadway
ROCKHILL RADIO AND REFRIG. CO.
5445 Troost
THE JONES STORE
12th and Main
MACE-RYER CO.
1120 Grand Ave.
3931 Broadway
726 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
VANDEN BOOM FURNITURE CO.
3823 Broadway
ELDER & CAREY ELEC. CO.
752 Minnesota, K. C., K.
MACE-REYNOLDS
3010 Strong Ave,
Argentine, Kas.
K. C. POWER & LIGHT CO.
14th and Baltimore
Country Club Plaza
412 Armour Rd., North K. C.
D. S. McNAMARA
223 W. Lexington
Independence, Mo.
R. L. LEWIS
512 West 75th St.
Also Raytown, Mo.
F. E. FOLK SALES CO.
1712 Central Ave., K. C., K.
KRAFT BROS.
Overland Park, Kas.

CHURCH BUYS A CORNER

BROADWAY OIL STATION TO GRACE AND HOLY TRINITY FOR $38,000.

Purchase Assures a 5 Per Cent Return on Investment and Possibility of Extending Place of Worship.

One year ago a 3-year discussion as to the use to be made of the southwest corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, adjoining the Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal church, was terminated. The church, interested as an immediate neighbor, consented to a filling station development there, and the owner of the property gave the church a 1-year option to purchase the corner outright, protecting the church's ultimate position.

Last night that option would have expired, but the church elected to become the owner of the property and exercised its option, which enabled the congregation to purchase the corner, 96 by 130 feet, from the present owner for $38,000.

A lease to the Standard Oil Company, operator of the filling station on the corner, assures the church a 5 per cent minimum net return on its investment in the corner until 1942. Since the lease to the oil company is a percentage contract with minimum guarantee, it is possible the church may receive a higher return on its investment.

The seller of the corner to the church was a client of the Wilson D. Wood Mortgage Company, who had acquired the corner after having had a mortgage interest in it.

The purchase of the Broadway corner expands the church ownership over a full block of frontage on the south side of Thirteenth street from Broadway on the east to Washington street on the west.

As a consequence of its real estate purchase, the Grace and Holy Trinity congregation is in a position to extend its church over the full block of ground. Such a development would give the church building a Broadway frontage. The church could carry forward such a program before the expiration of the Standard Oil lease by giving a 30-day notice of that intention and paying a small bonus. The bonus figure would not be large because the former owner of the ground erected the filling station building for the Standard Oil occupancy.

About Real Estate

IT is customary with real estate men, when they obtain the management agency for a large downtown office building, to move their own offices to that structure, provided the realtor in question is not already operating such a building. But not so with William E. Lyons, who last week was appointed manager of the Keith & Perry building, southwest corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. It isn't that Mr. Lyons objects either to the high ceilings of the Keith & Perry structure nor that he objects to a Ninth and Walnut location. The reason is that Mr. Lyons is the ground-floor tenant of his brother realtors organized in the Kansas City Real Estate Board. His offices and that of a related building and loan association share the ground floor of the Real Estate Board Building, 909 Baltimore avenue, and Mr. Lyons will remain there as his business competitors' principal tenant.

LANDON TO THE REALTORS.

Kansas Governor Will Speak to Kansas City Board Friday.

Kansas City realtors, who heard Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri at the last weekly luncheon, will have Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas as their next guest speaker. He will address the Real Estate Board Friday at a luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore. His subject has not been announced.

AYCOCK IN AN EXPANSION.

Company Leases 3-Story Building at 2026-30 Walnut Street.

The Aycock Corporation, Kansas City subsidiary of the Johns-Manville Company, leased last week for a 5-year term the 3-story building at 2026-30 Walnut street which formerly was a location of the Kellogg-Mackay Company.

In the new location the expanding Aycock Corporation will have 30,000 square feet of warehouse and office space, providing twice the storage now used in a location at 1522 Grand avenue.

The Kansas City company distributes and, through its contract department, applies insulation and acoustical materials. It has branches in Tulsa, St. Louis and Omaha. R. V. Aycock is president of the company and H. B. Freeman treasurer.

In the lease transaction, the Aycock Corporation was represented by B. R. Ball, with Moseley & Co., and the Kellogg-Mackay Company, owner of the property, by J. Z. Sterrett of J. Z. Sterrett & Co.

G. A. Barton, Jr., to Mission Hills.

A large wide-siding residence of colonial design, occupying a hillside site of about an acre at 5529 High drive in Mission Hills was bought last week by George A. Barton, jr., vice-president of the Donnelly Garment Company, from James O'Neill Bruen, oil operator. Grace Morris, with Merl L. Brewer, arranged the sale.

Bypaths of Business

THERE is no city away from the Pacific coast that would profit more than Kansas City from a rehabilitation of the big lumber industry to general solvency. In addition to the heavy investment in lumber securities and lumber equities, there is a big management and distribution activity which normally has been an important part of the commercial life centralized here.

Holders of defaulted lumber bonds are finding it difficult to get an accurate analysis of the changing lumber situation as it affects them. Obviously lumber still is in a state of flux and the problem of the way out has not been entirely charted.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company has a reorganization committee at work and it is said that substantial progress has been made toward liberalizing or releasing burdensome contracts. However, a competent observer remarked yesterday he did not think a reorganization could be effected within a year. National legislation permitting bondholders and other creditors to act in mass would be helpful, just as bank depositors now can take unified action if three-fourths concur.

Lumber has a code and controlled production. The NRA did what urgent necessity had failed to do. The picture is vastly different than a year ago. Prices have climbed, but after the first surge of buying orders, sales receded as lumber prices continued upward. Agricultural prices have not given the parity the rural man needs to bring him back as a purchaser.

A KATZ SPACE INCREASE

DRUG COMPANY ADDS 20,000 FEET TO WAREHOUSING FACILITIES.

The Expansion Step Is Result of Large Scale Buying Policy and Brings Storage Area to 55,000 Square Feet.

As a consequence of its policies in volume buying the Katz Drug Company is making an increase of 20,000 square feet of floor space in its warehouse in the former Huttig mill building, Independence road and White avenue.

The new lease, closed last week through the agency of Max Skeer, realtor, increases the Katz company's warehouse space in the Independence road property from 35,000 square feet to 55,000. The building, in ground area, is one of the largest of the city. It is on a Kansas City Terminal switch.

The entire second floor of the big building was taken over eleven months ago, representing at that time a large warehouse expansion, the 35,000 square feet contrasting with 12,000 feet the company had utilized for warehousing at Eighth street and Grand avenue. One factor in that expansion was the growth of the luncheonette and fountain business in the Katz stores, making advisable a larger commissary.

The Katz Drug Company never was an organization that followed the hand to mouth buying policies that had become so prevalent in business before a certainty of higher prices furnished a great buying urge in recent months. The new warehouse records, however, not only the size of orders placed with manufacturers during the summer, but indicates that the company expects volume buying to be an even more dominant policy in the future.

The Huttig building is owned by the American Sash and Door Company.

Dr. J. L. McDermott Buys Residence.

An English type residence in the Armour Hills district, at 205 East Sixty-eighth street terrace, was bought from Paul F. Jones last week by Dr. Joseph L. McDermott for $9,000. William J. Crawford, with the J. C. Nichols Companies, made the sale.

1/6 SAVED ON INSURANCE

Thousands of Kansas Citians have taken advantage of the saving of 16 2-3% on Fire and Windstorm Insurance written through our companies. These rates are still in effect. Call us for further information. Old line stock companies.

E. F. PIERSON & CO.
912 Commerce Bldg. HArrison 6800

REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE
Evening Classes and Special Training in
Appraisals — Sales Problems
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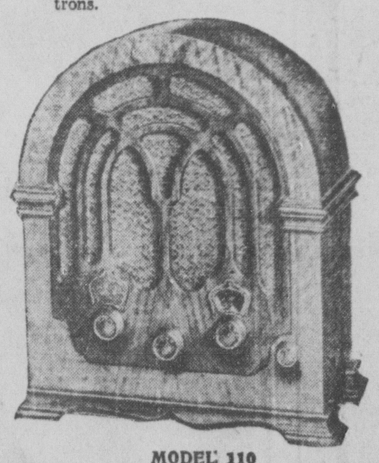
Enroll now. Sessions on Mondays, 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Reduced tuition. Classes start Oct. 2.
Lectures by Leading Realtors and Lawyers
For outline of courses, call or write to the
REAL ESTATE BOARD
909 Baltimore Ave. VI. 6212

SAVE 75% ON AWNING STORAGE
Apartment Houses, Residences, Business Places—We take down and store your awnings on your premises at a saving to you of 75% and more! Your awnings stored scientifically by men of many years' experience in the industry. Write or phone. Prompt, efficient service.
A. A. Larned
Box A-549, The Star, or Phone INdep. 589

NRA member
GUARANTEED Sanitary Wipers
Manufactured by
COLUMBIA SANITARY WIPING CLOTH CO.
1735 Walnut K. C., Mo.
We Do Our Part

MODEL 280
MASTER OF THE AIR!
12-Tube "Bi-Acoustic" superheterodyne with famous, exclusive RCA-VICTOR Tonalite Control. "B" amplification, maximum achievement in tone performance. Every engineering improvement from "Radio Headquarters," including police call reception. Complete with RCA Radiotrons.

MODEL 100
POPULAR FAVORITE!
A Table model with real tone! An RCA-VICTOR Superheterodyne, of course. Novel illuminated tuning dial, convenient control, police call switch. Complete with RCA Radiotrons.


MODEL 110
ANOTHER HIT!
Regular and police call broadcast bands. New-type delicate tuning control, continuously variable tone control—and every other modern feature you want. Quality volume at a whisper or shout! Complete with RCA Radiotrons.

before you buy be sure and see
The New RCA VICTOR RADIOS

WHY risk disappointment and regret? Before you decide on *any* radio, see and hear the new RCA-VICTORS! All during the past three years RCA-VICTOR engineers have been busy — experimenting, testing, perfecting. Now they've produced something really great—a radio that upsets all your old conceptions of radio performance! A radio with power and tone that makes any program *live!* A real Master of the Air!

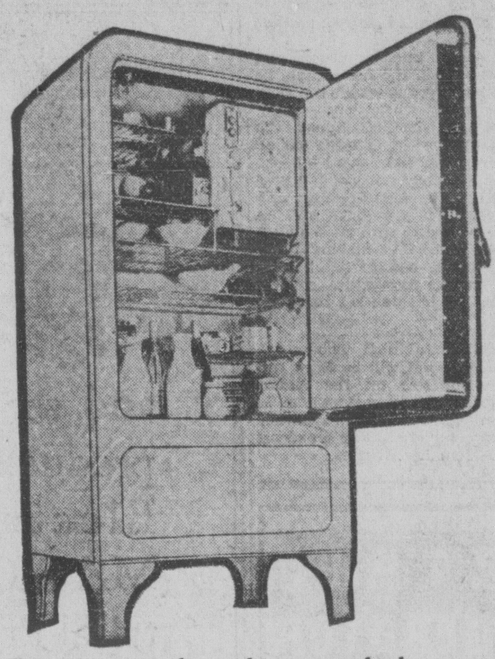
See one of the RCA-VICTOR models pictured here ... at the Show or at any of the RCA-VICTOR dealers listed below. Judge their performance for yourself. Their prices will meet your hearty approval.

NRA member — We Do Our Part

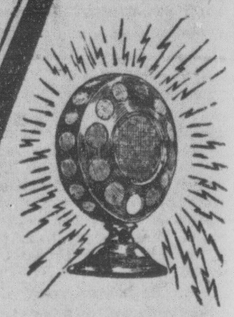
RCA DEALERS:
MACE-RYER CO. 1120 Grand, 3931 Broadway. 726 Minnesota. K. C., Kans.
JENKINS MUSIC CO. 1217 Walnut St. 836 Minnesota Ave.
DAVIDSON FURN. CO. 1216 Grand Ave.
GLEN CARTER CO. 3934 Main St.
G-R RADIO STORE 1100 Oak St.
KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO. 14th and Baltimore. 47th and Wyandotte. No. Kansas City, Mo.
HARRIS-GOARS 1304 Grand Ave.
JONES STORE CO. 12th and Main Sts.
DUFF & REPP FURN. CO. 1216 Main St.
ROCKHILL RADIO CO. 5445 Troost Ave.
BURTON J. PIERCE CO. 3708 Broadway
H. H. THOMPSON 4032 Troost Ave.
Kansas City, Kansas
ANDERSON FURN. CO. 739 Minnesota Ave.
BUTLER MUSIC CO. 536 Minnesota Ave.
PEERLESS RADIO CO. 1007 Central Ave.
MACE REYNOLDS CO. 3010 Strong Ave.
McINDOO & WRIGLEY 212 W. Maple. Indep., Mo.
STEWART BROS., 206 W. Maple. Indep., Mo.

Wholesale Distributors
MOSER & SUOR, Inc.
KANSAS CITY, McGee at 23rd
WICHITA, KAS. 1236 East Douglas

See the Sensational Grunow At the Show ...


Every woman loves beauty, and the Grunow was built to please women. It's made of gleaming white one-piece steel—seamless, jointless and free from dirt-catching ledges and corners. Grunow's new vacuum principle and its refrigerant — CARRENE — assure you the final word in safety, economy and satisfaction. Don't fail to see the Grunow at the Show!

The Grunow is the only refrigerator to use CARRENE, the amazing refrigerant.


Grunow Will Announce an Amazing New RADIO on OCTOBER 12 ... W-A-I-T!

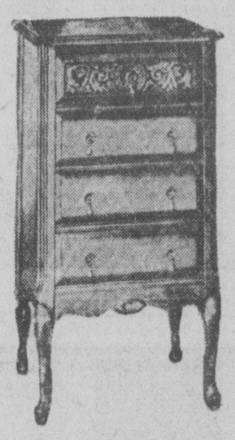
A Miracle of Living Tone—a Revelation in Reality—the Latest Creation of W. C. Grunow! Rare cabinet beauty ... self-tuning Si-lec-trol ... "Jewel Box" remote control ... synchrodynamic speaker ... and other startling innovations!

WAIT UNTIL OCTOBER 12 BEFORE MAKING ANY DECISION.

Grunow Refrigeration Dealers ...
Davidson Furniture Co. 1216 Grand Ave.
Mace-Ryer Co. 1120 Grand Ave. 3931 Broadway
Palmer & Blue Elect. Co. 31st & Prospect
D. S. McNamara Independence, Mo.
Bunting Hdwe. Co. 810 Walnut St.
Harris-Goar 1304 Grand
Mace-Ryer Co. 726 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Rockhill Radio Co. 5445 Troost Ave.
Electrical Appliance Shop 4738 Prospect
Peerless Radio Co. 1007 Central Ave., K. C., K.
Mace-Reynolds 3010 Strong Ave., K. C., K.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
MIDWEST GRUNOW CO.
2004 Grand Phone HA. 0300

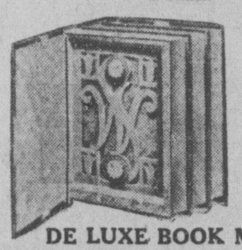
Now EVERYBODY Can Enjoy the Thrill and Fascination of ... WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION *with*

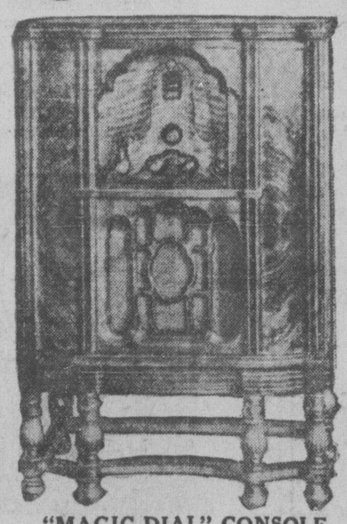


THE MAGIC DIAL

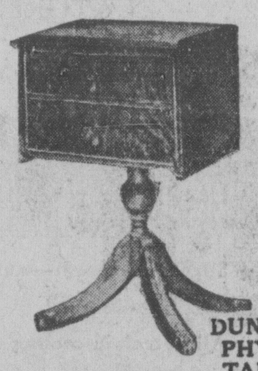
FRENCH COMMODE MODEL
"Dual Harmony" cabinet contains 2 real drawers for card, bridge score or radio log. Made of finest wood, with genuine hand carving. 10-tube chassis.
$57.50

APARTMENT MODEL
Smallest large model on the market. Ultra-modern in appearance. 10 Tubes; long and short wave. 13 inches in height.
$54.50


DE LUXE BOOK MODEL
Bound in *genuine* rich brown leather. Looks like three rare volumes. A radio of true Stewart-Warner quality, with every feature of a high class set. 6 Tubes.
$39.50


"MAGIC DIAL" CONSOLE
Made for those who demand the very finest. Early English design of the Eighteenth Century. Covers complete Short Wave Band, 15 to 200 meters. 11 tubes.
$128.50
Tudor Console Model..$72.50

BOOK-CASE MODEL
When the doors are closed you'd never guess it's a radio! A very unusual cabinet of rich beauty. Stewart-Warner 10-tube chassis.
$89.50


DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE MODEL
Can be used anywhere in room. 6 and 10-tube chassis. Equipped with combination antenna, ground and power cord. Handsome and distinctive in appearance.
$52.50

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
STEWART-WARNER ALEMITE CO.
3117 GILLHAM ROAD. LO. 4200
DAVIDSON FURNITURE CO. 1216 Grand Ave.
HALL'S 111 E. 11th
GENERAL DRUG & APPLIANCE CO. St. Joseph, Mo.
WOOLF BROTHERS 1022 Walnut
WYANDOTTE FURNITURE CO. 1019 E. 18th St., 724 Minnesota Ave., 111 S. Main, Indep., Mo.
RADIO SERVICE SHOP Iola, Kansas
NEVADA RADIO CO. Nevada, Mo.

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ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW

PLA-MOR ARENA « » » MONDAY TO SATURDAY, THIS WEEK

ON THIS FRIGIDAIRE ARE "automatic!"

CENTURY of Progress? Really—what are we coming to! Here's a Frigidaire that actually *pays for itself!*

No word-play, that. It's a *fact!* A recent, nation-wide survey of "Frigidaire homes" disclosed that the *average* Frigidaire family saves $7.70 per month on food bills alone!

So what? So—$7.70 per month is *more* than it takes to buy a new Frigidaire on our easy payment plan. Think of it! You can have your Frigidaire *now*—and let it pay for itself. And when your Frigidaire is all paid for it will keep right on with those $7.70 monthly savings!

Here's another idea! Pretty soon Frigidaire will *have* to go up in price. Everything else is going up! Only because of Frigidaire's huge sales volume has it been possible to maintain present low prices. If you buy your Frigidaire right away, you stand to make an *additional* saving—and one that is worth-while, too.

Now—all that's left is for you to come in and *see* the new Frigidaire. See why one million more people use Frigidaire than any other refrigerator. Hark! Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb; has ¼ *more* food space in a *smaller* cabinet; automatic defrosting; automatic ice-tray releasing; extra room for tall bottles, stainless porcelain interior; sparkling Dulux finish!

Progress? A whole century of it!

$10 DOWN

»

24 Easy Payments on Your Light Bill

FRIGIDAIRE

A General Motors Value

. . . and, don't forget, this FRIGIDAIRE uses no more current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

GET THE RESULTS ON A BETTER RADIO SET . . .

A BRAND New GRAND New G-E Radio

The K-107 Deluxe Color Radio

$136.50

Others, $27.95 up

A full size radio of remarkable tone and performance . . . PLUS . . . tone equalizers, dual automatic volume control, color tuning, police call reception and a beautiful cabinet.

Superheterodyne . . . marvelous tone and performance . . . double action color tone control . . . dual automatic volume control . . . visual tuning . . . color-radio noise silencer . . . new high-power dynamic speaker . . . receives police calls and some amateur and aircraft . . . single-unit shielded chassis . . . 10 tubes.

Easy Terms Arranged

See the New General Electric Radio Models This Week at the Electrical Progress Show

—because Monthly *Savings* usually equal Monthly *Payments* on Kelvinator's Easy Payment Plan

KELVINATOR owners will tell you that you can actually save enough by the elimination of food spoilage and waste and by the big savings you can make on quantity buying to more than cover the small monthly payments for a Kelvinator.

figures prove it

And results prove it! Look at the figures on the right. A nationwide survey showed that with a Kelvinator an average of $141.64 was saved per year. And this does not include the saving from lower operating costs.

On the Kelvinator Easy Purchase Plan, it is downright economy to own a Kelvinator. All you have to do is make a small down payment—your Kelvinator is delivered—and *you save enough to cover the small monthly payments.*

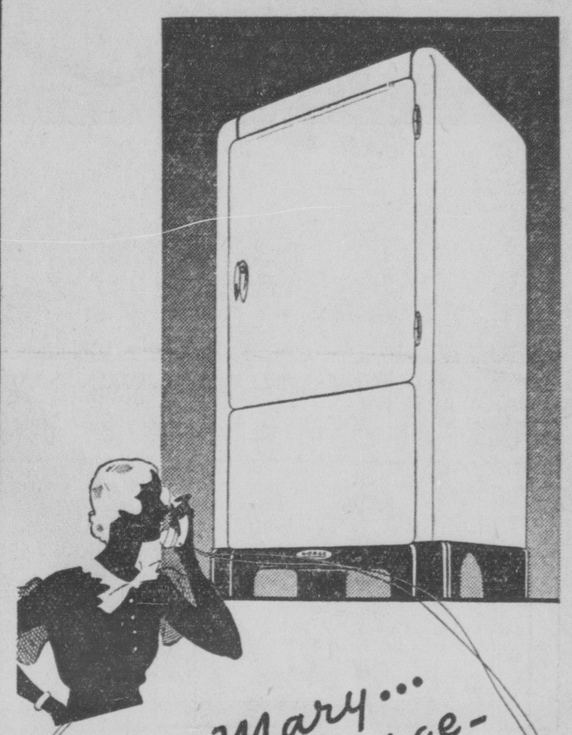
Come in and let us show you *how easy*—and how *economical* it is to own a Kelvinator. There is a model for every size home and every size income. And with a Kelvinator, you have *the finest in electric refrigeration.* (K-1338-2)

Average Family's Kelvinator Savings	
Food Savings	$62.95
Quantity Buying Savings	78.69
Doctor Bill Savings	?
Operating Savings	?
Minimum	$____
Yearly Savings	141.64

24 EASY PAYMENTS ON YOUR LIGHT BILL

NRA WE DO OUR PART

KELVINATOR



Hello Mary... about my Norge—

IT'S GRAND...
BIG FOOD COMPARTMENT...
LOTS OF ICE CUBES AND
BESIDES IT'S PAYING
ITS OWN WAY!

Today there are more proud owners of Norge Rollator Refrigeration than ever before. That's because thousands of women learned that Norge would give them the kind of refrigeration they wanted; unwavering cold and quickly frozen ice cubes, day in and day out, year after year.

When a refrigerator can do that, it brings many new daily conveniences into the life of its user...it means daily savings of money, too.

Norge is that kind of a refrigerator because of the powerful Rollator cooling mechanism. Designed to make cold and ice unfailingly even in the torrid heat of the Tropics, it has a surplus of power that gives it added years of life.

SEE THE NEW **NORGE** in our booth at the ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW

SEE THE MARATHON ROLLATOR AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

It has been running constantly, without measurable wear, the equivalent of 27 years in domestic use. Booths 7 and 8 Electrical Building.

NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

A VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Long, Easy Terms

Here!

THE NEW *Toastmaster* **HOSPITALITY TRAY**

. . . for easier, informal entertainment - after bridge, the movies, whenever the crowd drops in

Here's the sensational new way to entertain . . . everybody makes their own appetizers and tasty snacks. The New Toastmaster Hospitality Tray combines in one unit a handsome chromium tray, a cutting knife and block for trimming toast, and six crystal clear glass dishes for spreads and relishes. Place the Toastmaster in the center of the tray and you have everything ready to prepare refreshments on the spot!

The Toastmaster Hospitality Tray when purchased with either one or two-slice Toastmaster **$3.75**

The Hospitality Tray alone . . **$7.50**

The wonderful Toastmaster with the Flexible Clock that won't permit guests to burn even a single piece of toast. It watches the toast . . . makes perfect toast every time.

One-Slice $11.50
Two-Slice $16.00

Easy Payments on Your Light Bill

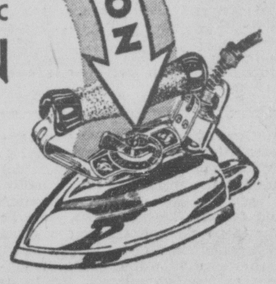
This is the "DIAL OF FABRICS"

ENLARGED VIEW

Place pointer on name of fabric to be ironed, and the correct heat is maintained . . . or turn the pointer to "OFF" and current is cut off.

ONLY ON

PROCTOR AUTOMATIC *SPEED IRON*

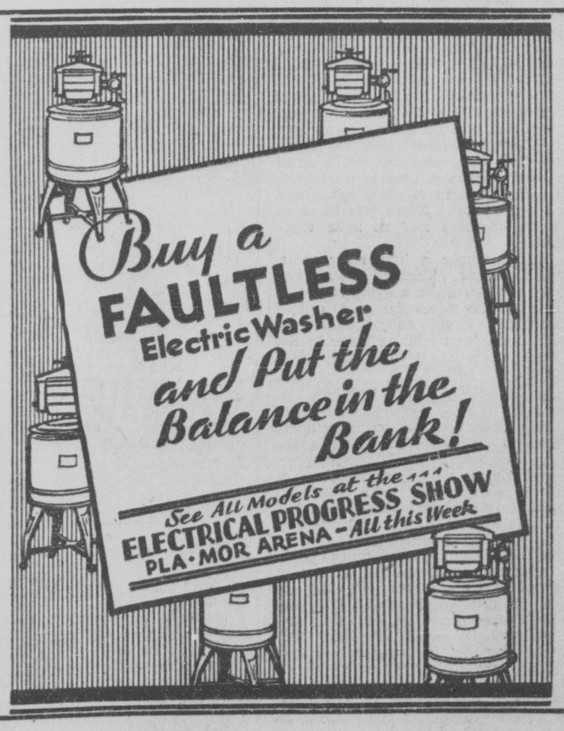


You don't have to know how much heat a garment of cotton, wool, linen or silk should have—all you have to do is set the dial at the name of the material . . . the correct heat is automatically maintained.

Built-in, trouble-free cord; tilted cork handle.

$7.75

Only 75c Down

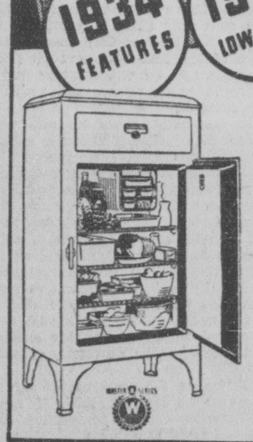


a double-barrelled REASON

WHY YOU SHOULD MAKE THIS PURCHASE NOW

1934 FEATURES

1933 LOW PRICES



NEW MASTER SERIES

Westinghouse

Dual automatic Refrigerators

Think of it! A complete new line of Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators . . . with 1934 improvements and refinements . . . announced NOW so that you can have *advanced* conveniences at 1933 low prices. And every model pays for itself out of its own savings. See the new Westinghouse MASTER SERIES Refrigerators at our showroom today!

24 MONTHS TO PAY

Don't Fail to Visit the

MODEL KITCHEN

You will find this display of ours one of the most interesting and instructive in the entire show. All that's new in modern kitchen equipment.

A Genuine **PHILCO**

$20.00

COMPLETE
Federal Tax Paid

A really great little set! A Superheterodyne . . . receives police calls and airplane calls in addition to regular broadcasts. You'll like its performance and its tone. The cabinet is of beautiful selected woods, two-tone . . .

See It at the Progress Show

Kansas City Power & Light Co.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

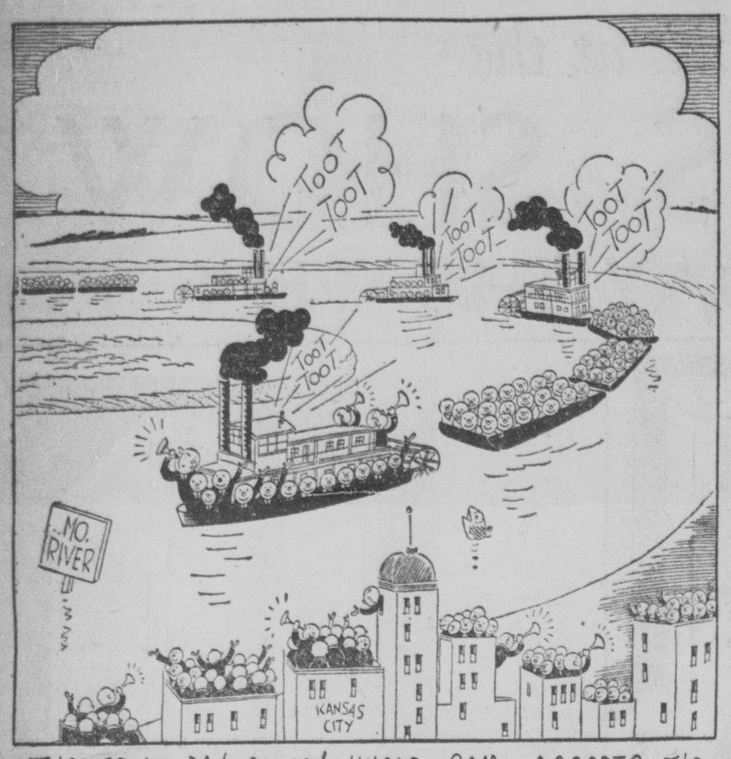
BALTIMORE AT 14TH ST.
GRAND 0060

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

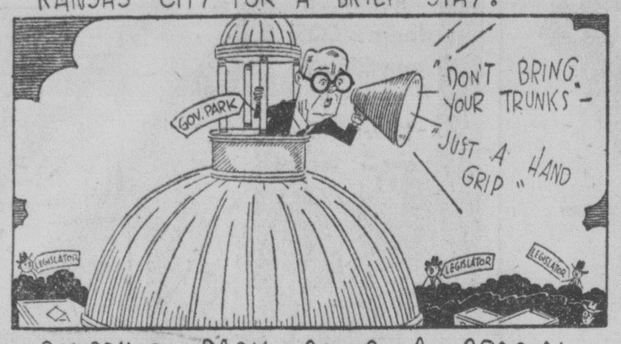
THE STAR'S OWN NEWSREEL: EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN KANSAS CITY—AND ELSEWHERE.

Drawn by Dale Beronius.

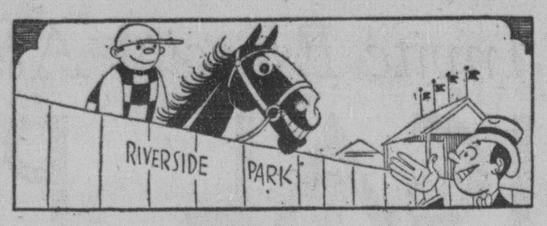


THE GREAT DAY COMES! UNCLE SAM ACCEPTS THE MISSOURI RIVER AS READY FOR THE BARGES.

HERBERT HOOVER VISITS TRENTON, MO., HIS FARM NEAR GRAHAM, AND COMES TO KANSAS CITY FOR A BRIEF STAY.



GOVERNOR PARK CALLS A SPECIAL SESSION FOR OCTOBER 17TH.



RIVERSIDE OPENS ITS FALL MEETING.

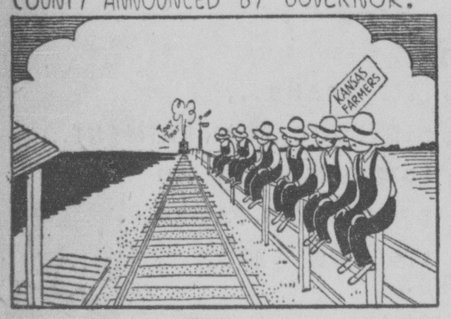
WAISTLINES MUST BE SMALLER, SAYS THE POLICE DIRECTOR. FAT COPS MUST REDUCE.

WHAT THE BUSINESS MAN WILL BE URGED TO WEAR DURING AMERICAN ROYAL WEEK. (NOVEMBER 18TH TO 25TH)

ONE OF OUR SPIES REPORTS THAT SMARTER DUCKS HAVE STARTED SOUTH.

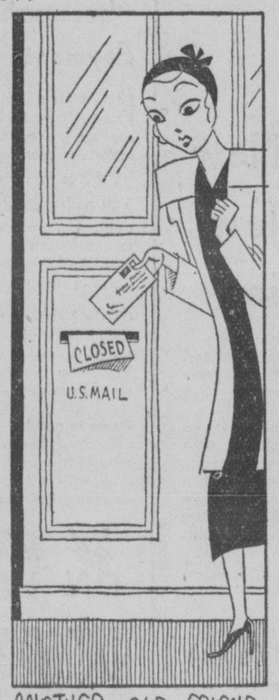
A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR CALLS AT THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION TO ARRANGE WEDDING BELLS.

APPOINTMENT OF EMORY H. WRIGHT TO CIRCUIT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNOR.

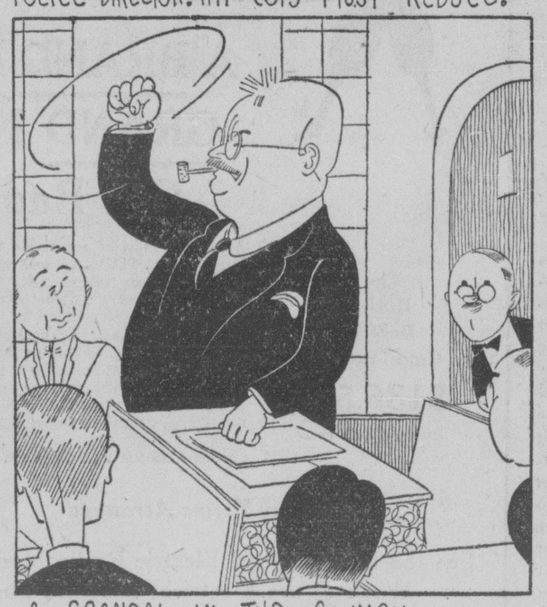


"WONDER IF IT'S GOT OUR WHEAT CHECKS?"

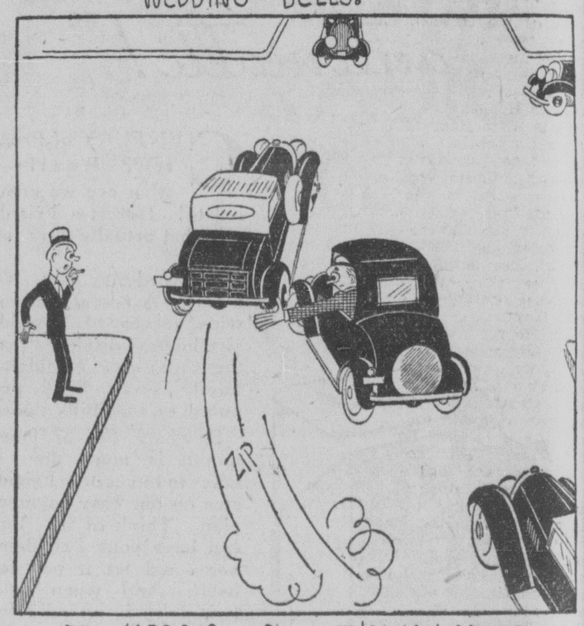
ONE BY ONE THEY GET IN THE TRAP.



ANOTHER OLD FRIEND GOES. UNION STATION MAIL CHUTE DISCONTINUED.



A SCANDAL IN THE COUNCIL — COUNCILMAN GOSSETT'S HAT DISAPPEARS AFTER EIGHT YEARS—RETURNED, BUT QUESTIONS ARE ASKED.



IT HAPPENS OFTEN—THE JAY DRIVER WHO PASSES YOU AFTER YOU HAVE SIGNALED FOR A LEFT TURN.

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Quitting A $2,700-A-Year Job Was Dr. Glenn Bartle's Turning Point

A QUIET afternoon several days ago Dr. Glenn Bartle, head of the science department at the University of Kansas City, stopped for this interview in the shade of the great campus trees. It was a fitting background for the life of a man who has found his science in nature. It was also the frame for a new career at the new university. Glenn Bartle, at 34, gives the impression of a man at the beginning of life.

Some twenty-five years ago life flowed quietly in the hill country of Southern Indiana. The Rev. W. D. Bartle, a minister of the Christian church, moved his family from one town to another and received the poor living of his profession. Although he thought it was his duty to preach, his inclinations were those of a scholar. As a younger man he had been a teacher of Latin and Greek at Borden Institute, Borden, Ind.

Many afternoons he walked out into the hills with his young son, Glenn. On the banks of streams he found fossils and told the boy of the life of other ages. They paused below great rock ledges to rest while the father pointed out the stratas and told the story of the millions of years in the formation of the world. It was not the literal translation of the Book of Genesis, but the Rev. Mr. Bartle was a liberal minister who found no conflict between faith and science.

From those hills of Southern Indiana Glenn Bartle got the first urge to know more about rocks, fossils and the story of the world when it was young. When he was roaming the hills with his friends it became his habit to collect fossils along the way. He was a bookish boy who, at 10 years old, read mature things. A visiting minister found him reading "The Scarlet Letter." In one of his books he read that Indiana was once under the sea and his imagination flamed.

GOT NEW IDEA OF SCHOLARSHIP.

It was important to Glenn Bartle that in 1912 the family moved to Indianapolis. It meant he was to have three years in the Shortridge high school, one of the finest in the country. Indianapolis subjected him to a new idea of scholarship and it brought him an exciting new sense of freedom. He became almost self-supporting with a job carrying papers for the Indianapolis Star. In his sophomore year a course in physiography lighted smoldering fires. A middle-aged woman led her pupils to the creek beds and quarries around Indianapolis where a developing world had left the records of its past.

But again the fires were to fall and smolder. At the end of his junior year the family moved back into the hills, this time to Salem, Ind. There the boy who had been all books and business had time to become one of "the gang." That year he became an athlete, tackle on the football team and guard in basket ball. He learned the savage delight of physical combat, the thrill of a march down the field.

School teaching was one of the principal outlets for the young men of the hill country, and so Glenn Bartle, carrying his high school diploma, became a school teacher. He passed the examination for a state teacher's license with a grade of 95. The grade was important because the pay depended on it. It was the rule in the country schools that a school teacher's daily pay should be two-and-a-half times his average grade in the examination. That meant Glenn Bartle was entitled to $2.37 a day for the six months of school.

ENTERED UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

He reported for duty at the Flat Woods school in the hills, sixteen miles south of Salem.

"You are drawin' a lot of money," said Clyde Sleicher, head of the school board in the district. "The last young feller got thirty cents a day less because his grades weren't so high. Can't see as grades make the teacher, fer that matter."

Glenn played with the children as if he were one of them, and was a success as a teacher. That spring he took his earnings to the spring course at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

America was at war. At the recruiting office in Bloomington appeared the 17-year-old Bartle.

"Your parents' permission," demanded the recruiting officer coldly.

"Say, you don't know my parents," said Glenn. The next two years he was to go through the war hysteria with periodic moves toward the army, his father always interceding to prevent at the last minute. At 19 he went into the S. A. T. C. at the University of Indiana. At the close of the war he continued in school, earning his way by waiting tables in boarding clubs and working in restaurants.

SURE HE'D BE A GEOLOGIST.

There he met Dr. C. A. Malott, young geologist. Again the fires burned high. Glenn and Dr. Malott became friends. Many week-ends they went together into the hills of Southern Indiana to study rock formations and physiographic forms. Dr. Malott did commercial work on the side and frequently Glenn accompanied him on his trips. He learned not only the secrets of the past, but secrets that meant riches for men in oil and mining country. Yes, Glenn Bartle would be a geologist.

At school he met Miss Wanda Mittank and became more interested in the immediate prospects for making a marriageable living. He paid for his senior year by teaching a year in the high school at Dyer, Ind. Then he was graduated from the university, prepared to face the world.

Events moved swiftly to a destiny that seemed to drive Glenn Bartle away from geology. An old friend of the family who was superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, Ill., gave Glenn a job teaching in the science department of the high school. The move took him from the hills to a prosperous farming region. On the $2,000-a-year job he was married. The next spring he heard of a need for a superintendent of schools at Manteno, in the next county. Glenn Bartle was young and confident. And he applied for the job.

SUCCESSFUL IN NEW JOB.

A few days later, in the directors' room of the bank of Manteno, he stood before seven grave men. Most of them being retired farmers, they respected age in others.

"Aren't you a little young?" asked a skeptical voice, and the young teacher launched out. Yes, he was young, in years, but he had experience. He told of his years teaching in rural and village schools, of his teaching in high school, of other qualifications.

When the questioning was finished they asked him to step out of the room. Five minutes later Glenn Bartle was called in. "Young man, we have decided to give you a try at it," said the erstwhile skeptical voice.

The first year he received $2,400 and the second year $2,700. And he was still little more than a college youth. In the summers he continued to go to school. It was expected the school superintendents would study pedagogy at schools of education. Glenn Bartle studied geology.

TOO GOOD AS A PEDAGOGUE.

But in spite of the study it was a dark hour for his future as a geologist. Here he was in his early 20s and already a rising success as a superintendent of schools. His friends prophesied a successful future for him.

"Why don't you quit wasting your time with geology and study pedagogy?" they demanded. "Special work in education is the rule in this age."

That he could quit such a secure position seemed beyond belief. But during the second summer the hills and river beds of Illinois called for Sunday explorations. No one day or one week was the turning point in the career of Glenn Bartle, but that summer he knew he had reached the parting of the ways. His family was growing and his expenses increasing. In another year or two he would be resigned to a career as a school administrator. So he and his wife made up their minds to take the leap. They gave up the $2,700-a-year job and went to the University of Chicago to study.

TO THE EDGE OF THE OIL FIELDS.

At the end of a year he still lacked the work necessary to a Ph. D. degree. When the jobs were awarded he was told the Junior college in Kansas City needed a geologist. The job paid only $2,400 a year, but he knew that Kansas City was on the edge of the Mid-Continent oil field. There would be opportunities for a geologist to do commercial work in the summers.

In the eight years he was with Junior college the commercial opportunities developed. The summer of 1929 he brought in the Blue Springs gas field for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company. At times his summer work paid him more than his regular salary. This last summer he brought in a gas field on his own account. In 1930 he returned to the University of Indiana to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree. A few weeks ago he cast his lot with a school whose destiny lay entirely in the future—the University of Kansas City.

Sitting on the grass by the side of the campus lake he said, "I spent my summers studying geology because I thought a lot of people were going haywire on pedagogy. I still do."

R. B. F.

"I SPENT MY SUMMERS STUDYING GEOLOGY BECAUSE I THOUGHT A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE GOING HAYWIRE ON PEDAGOGY," SAYS DR. GLENN BARTLE.

PLEA FOR COURAGE.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

Would God would grant me grace today
One timely thought to think and say
To one who gropes
'Mid shattered hopes
And fancies all is lost and gone
To hearten him and cheer him on.

Would I could find amid the maze
Of words a simple line or phrase
Which I could say
This very day
To one who walks his way in doubt
And draw his faltering spirit out.

"Let not your heart be troubled!" said
The Master, twenty centuries dead.
And down the years
Through care and tears
To Him, when hearts with anguish burned,
The multitudes have bravely turned.

Hold fast and falter not today!
Before us lies the better way.
The future waits
Beyond the gates!
Step forth undaunted by despair.
Courage and faith can conquer care!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Entertainment Bargain.

She (reading sign over box office)—Oh, Phil, it says "Entire Balcony 25c."

Phil—What of it?

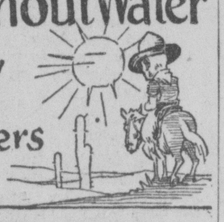
She—Let's get it so we can be all alone.

Never Took It Up.

Most folks regard work as merely one of the words near the end of the dictionary.

You Can't Farm Open Spaces Without Water

By Will Rogers



DO you know anything about cattle out on an open range? Well, Arizona and New Mexico are two great range states. That is, there is a lot of government land and a lot of big ranches there. Don't let anybody tell you there are no big ranches any more, because that is only in magazine stories. In the last fifteen or twenty years ranches have become bigger.

Here is how it happened. Away back from the '90s and the 1900s to 1910s there was an epidemic of alleged "farmers" going out to settle the West. They went out O. K. and they settled it O. K., but from then on the initials turned to N. G. There was the land and the "wide open spaces," and it was plenty wide open. Never was there so much space, and so little water. Never was there as much openness and as little vegetation.

But to make a long story short, it's the bunk. There just isn't any way you can make a living out of it. If there was any water on the place somebody would be on there, for they have been hunting water in the West much longer than they have gold and buffalo.

"SETTLING THE WEST" AGAIN.

That, as I say, happened fifteen to thirty years ago. At that time it did look like the ranchman, on a big scale, was doomed. But these poor, misguided souls didn't lose nerve or get homesick. They actually starved out. In most instances they just had to pick up and leave, maybe not getting a thing in return for their work for a year or so in living on the place.

Well, we had thought that that foolishness had pretty well died out, but no, this year it springs up again. The government decides that the West should be settled again. The first settling on unoccupied land didn't take, so they would, as we say in the movies, try a "retake." So now they have issued an ultimatum that every ranchman shall take down all his "drift" fences, give up all his pastures that are on government land, and give the old ad reader in the papers another chance to starve to death. Principally they offer it to ex-soldiers. War wasn't tough enough; they are going to dare 'em to live on a government claim, and make the old cowman run his cattle right out on the open range. If a good-sized blizzard comes, he finds his cattle just going into the City of Mexico.

A "drift" fence is one that is put up to help hold cattle back in a certain radius. An old government law said there couldn't be any fences on government land, but it was found that fencing was an absolute necessity, so the old law in regard to fences was outlawed by necessity and popular demand. It's still on the books, but so is a law against witchcraft in New England. Mind you, these cowmen pay for the use of this government land, either by so much a head or by the amount of land occupied. They don't get it for nothing and they themselves pay for the fencing of it.

IMPOSSIBLE CONDITIONS.

Now every cowman there is broke. He hasn't even got the money to move his fence off if he was forced to. The R. F. C. has loans on everything with horns on down there and in their loan contracts they stipulate that the stock mortgaged must be kept within an inclosure and be ready to be shown and counted at any time. What are you going to inclose 'em with? Give each cow a map and let her see for herself how far she can go? Some of these cattle have been dipped in a medical preparation for disease and some haven't. If they are all on the range together, how are you going to tell which has and which hasn't? How is the man who wants to breed up his herd and have good bulls going to have any protection from the fellow next to him with some old sun and brindles and speckles? How about your weening of calves? Cut 'em off from their mothers and night herd 'em I reckon. There is a guard I would like to stand.

THERE WAS AN EPIDEMIC OF ALLEGED "FARMERS" GOING OUT TO SETTLE THE WEST.

I could go on by the hour and enumerate reasons why the old cowman ought to be let alone and helped instead of hindered in his attempts to climb back to about his first mortgage. But this ruling is throwing a skunk right in his bedroom and it is going to hurt not only the cowman, but it's going to be sure starvation to the poor devil who tries to homestead an old dry piece of land. A cow can walk further to water than a "nester" can. Then, who in the world wants to sentence some woman away out there, maybe with some children? That's downright cruelty.

Mr. Ickes, the secretary of the interior, means the best in the world. What he is doing sounds rather liberal, and in favor of the poor man with no home. But if Ickes had ever passed a homesteader's house on a cold windy day, no wood, no water, wind blowing his little crop right out of the ground, he would be the most guilty man that ever lived for being responsible for bringing that poor devil out West. The West has lots of unoccupied open country, but none that you can live on.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Short Shavings

by O. O. McIntyre

VAGARIES:

I like the definition of Carl Hood, a copy reader, of an expert—someone from out of town.

No family moves without regretting it the first night in a new home.

A friend who writes blurbs for book jackets says the best pulling adjective is "glamorous."

Frank Sullivan, humorist, lives in terror of lightning and thunderstorms, but can sit carelessly on the ledge of high buildings.

Sign of revival noted by Lucius Beebe: Caviar, the imported Beluga, fresh, gray and unsalted, is back to $16 a pound in the better restaurants.

Visitors to Paris will miss Stoddard Dewey, the 80-year-old dean of American correspondents, who passed on several months ago. He was the only Yankee to witness the commune, and sent his story to New York. But something he will be remembered for always among French people is his dubbing the cutthroats of the Paris gutters apaches. He knew the cunning of the American Indians, especially the Apaches, and he transferred the name to Parisian toughs. He was as much a part of the 5 o'clock rue di Rivoli parade as Berry Wall.

Louis Agassiz, most celebrated naturalist of his time, had such impaired vision that most of his work was done by touch....In a New York want-ad column: "Wanted: Baby carriage for twins; also portable bar"....England's former chancellor of the exchequer, Phillip Snowden, was crippled by a fall from a bicycle when a boy....Add difficult lingual contortions: "The Sea Ceaseth and Sufficeth Us"....Tom Heath, of McIntyre and Heath, is 80 years old....Katharine Cornell has been guaranteed $410,000 for a 40-weeks road engagement....Jimmy Walker is still reported homesick....Battery Park was once a mudhole and street cars were not permitted for years on Broadway....Walter Chrysler and Alfred P. Sloan, two keenest competitors in the motor car business, are close friends....London Lancet says Los Gatos, Cal., and Assuan, Egypt, have the most equable climates in the world....Max Reinhardt is broke in Paris after being expelled from Germany....Joseph Jefferson painted in oils for relaxation....Clarence Buddington Kelland pounded his way out of bankruptcy on his typewriter in one year....They are talking of a new Weber and Field Music Hall.

(Copyright, 1933.)

PRUNES and PRISMS

By Percival Prim, THE PERFECT SPEAKER.

Among Those Not Present.

THE Writers' Guild had an outin
last week,
But Percival Prim wasn't there.
Old Depression had landed anothe
whack,
And he hadn't the cash to spare.
The walking, the others said, was fin
But landlords are grasping an
grim,
So, an uncensored outing "was ha
by all,"
With never a Percival Prim.
One shudders to think of their dail
speech,
With no one to set them right,
Did they split infinitives ruthlessly,
With Percival out of sight?
Of course, not one of them sai
"those kind,"
And everyone said, "It is we."
But the money they *earned*, they sai
they *made*,
I wish they would *make* some fo
me.
Percy tried to help them in days lon
past,
For *in spite of*, he urged *despite*,
He insisted that Guilders shou
never wear *pants*,
Told them "Trousers *is* what
right."
When they had *no say*, he urged
voice,
Urged the use of *no chance* for
show,
And some of them really *settled* the
bills
Which is not being done, as yo
know.
A frivolous crowd, these Guilder
you'll find,
Like children let loose from school
Instead of discussions on *whom* an
who,
They prefer being ducked in th
pool.
They renounce poor Percy and all o
his works,
They say: "It *don't* matter" a
times,
And they say: "I'm busted flat," so
they do,
Regardless of Percival's rhymes.

I wonder just how their time wa
spent.
Did they *climb* up and *down* th
hills?
Did they run out of *funds*, whe
money was out,
Get mixed on their *shalls* and the
wills?
Then, was there an *authoress* i
the crowd,
Or a *poetess*, was there one there
To be called either one of these feck
less names,
Drives Percival Prim to despair.

After all, men are only boys grow
tall,
All women are girls, they say.
And a rollicking time more pleasur
gives
Than descanting on *lie* and *lay*.
Then *be* silly and frivolous, writer
all,
The froth of life's happiness skim
But Percy will grind out grammatica
rhymes,
And forever and ever be prim.

It Looks Like Rain

by

Frank Condon

BOLETA CITY SUFFERED FROM A SPELL OF DANK AND DISMAL WEATHER, BUT THE SKIES CLEARED SUDDENLY.

EVERYBODY in the state of California has been amazed by this year's weather. Old-timers who first drove into the community in open touring cars as far back as 1926 say they never heard of such atrocious conditions—not for California, where the sun is expected to shine unceasingly. Inhabitants of California adore sunshine, accept it as a deserved gift of nature and discuss it with great eloquence, and for the last ten years the sun has been shining with diligence, the annual wet spell has limited itself to a few baby-size showers, wells have gone dry and the farmers have said maybe a person could get too much of a good thing. From San Diego to Eureka, the farmers gave voice:

"We wish it would be a wet winter because we need water," and bing, they no sooner had the words out than it began suddenly to rain. And I mean rain. I do not mean fragmentary showers or misty Scotch drizzles. I mean cloudbursts roaring down the mountains, flooding the fields and washing freight trains out to sea.

SCIENTISTS stood back and declared the deluge was due to sunspots. Trappers and Indian guides announced the commencement of a rainy wet cycle, but why doesn't somebody ask me about the cause of this California downpour? I happen to know, and it wasn't the sunspots. It was Alvin Hopper.

Who is Alvin Hopper?

He is the weather man at Boleta City, and he was a friendly, sunny-mannered optimistic weather man for a number of years. As long as he refrained from tinkering with our weather it was flawless and serene. He tinkered, and if he didn't flood us silly with these downpours, I will personally eat the next house and lot that comes floating down the Sacramento River.

Alvin Hopper has been trusted by us of Boleta City, a good, sober, steady-going weather expert with a comparatively easy job under his hand. All he had to do each afternoon was to glance over his reports and write a forecast for the afternoon News: "Tomorrow, fair with mild breezes, and slightly warmer."

To be sure it rained on rare occasions in winter, but not enough to annoy an Arizona lizard, and even if the prospect was for a bit of dampness the worst Alvin ever gave us was: "Increasing cloudiness tomorrow; probably showers, with fog in the morning."

What I mean is that Alvin leaned naturally to the pleasant sunny side of life and believed, like every other normal Californian, that our inheritance consists of cloudless skies, with temperatures very much like those they must have in Paradise.

MR. HOPPER is as mild-mannered a meteorologist as ever squinted along the glass ribs of a thermometer. He is 6 feet and some inches, and has large unornamental hands and feet, a drawling voice pitched high and an aimless way of wandering about through life. He reads books and likes poetry, has innocent blue eyes and an amiable expression, and everybody in Boleta City liked him until he began fooling with the weather. Everything was calm until the day he met Emily at the annual picnic of the Michigan Society, made up of people who deserted that state and now live among us. Emily and Alvin became acquainted while eating olives, and if you think a chance incident can have no effect upon a thriving city, your collar is coming off its hinges.

Emily is old man Weldon's daughter, and sometimes plays the organ in the Palace Theater, while her daddy raises beans on the largest bean farm west of Boleta City. The Weldons are prominent in our town and have a good deal to say about civic affairs; and while it was fitting for Alvin to meet Emily and eat sandwiches, it was not so lovely when he fell in love with the young beauty.

Boleta City, being what it is—the smartest little city on the Pacific Coast—we naturally gave thought to the annual influx of tourists. Our success to a certain degree depends upon the tourists, though to be sure we have our far-flung bean fields, walnut groves and an occasional oil well.

In the beginning nobody suspected there was a new romance in town, for Alvin is a close-mouthed lad and discusses nothing. It was his first love affair. The match, if it was a match, was favorably contemplated in Boleta City. The idyllic state continued for eight or nine weeks—from October to December—after which period, as inevitably happens, love's young steam engine ran off the main line and more or less blew up amid the hissings of general wreckage.

THIS disaster was brought about by the sudden appearance of a brisk young squirt named Arthur York, a yellow-haired Adonis with a jolly grin, a noisy laugh and a pug nose. Arthur roared into our town, driving the first armored car ever seen in Boleta City, and as Emily Weldon's old gentleman is a director in the bank and as Arthur York had immediate dealings with the bank, it was natural for Emily and Arthur to be introduced. That was a day of woe for one Alvin Hopper.

Young Mr. York was a lad who wasted no time. He looked at Emily and probably decided something in his mind, for two nights later when Alvin called in his car at the bean farm Emily was not visible.

"Where is she?" Alvin inquired.

"She went into town, Alvin," replied Mrs. Weldon.

"Why, this was our night for the movies," Alvin said, amazed. "She must have forgotten. Did she go alone?"

"No," answered the mother, with a trace of hesitation, "she went with Mr. York."

That was the first time Alvin had ever heard of Mr. Arthur York. That was the beginning of misunderstandings and sad feelings in Boleta City.

The next time Alvin met Emily, which was the following morning five minutes after breakfast, they went over the matter, as might be expected. Alvin asked Emily what she had to say for herself and who was this York person? She had very little to say for herself, with her chin in the air, beyond calling Alvin's attention to a clause in the Constitution where it says this is still a free country for girls 21 years old. As for Arthur York, he was a stranger in Boleta City, where it is the patriotic custom to treat strangers courteously. He worked for the Ajax Armored Car Company of San Francisco, and his concern had sent him and his car and two capable assistants to Boleta City, where in future they would be found transporting important sums of money about town. Alvin Hopper listened to these details and sniffed audibly.

"That's pretty silly," he said. "This town doesn't need an armored car. Nobody ever robbed anybody in Boleta City, Emily. You know that, yourself."

"I guess you're just a little bit old-fashioned, Alvin," smiled the lovely girl. "Maybe that is why I like you."

"Well, you do like me, don't you?" he asked fearfully.

"Of course I do. But just the same, that isn't any reason why I shouldn't be friendly with Arthur."

"Oh, you call him Arthur already?"

ALVIN climbed into his modest touring car, and prepared to drive back to town. He had received no assurances comforting to a man of 25. Emily had made no promises.

That was the day we still discuss in Boleta City. The afternoon News came out with its first edition at 4 o'clock, as it always does, and there in its usual spot above the first column on page one, just to the left of the word "The" in The Boleta City News, stood the weather forecast. The townsfolk looked at it in undisguised bewilderment for it said plainly: "Tomorrow cloudy, probably rain and colder; increasing cloudiness toward evening for Boleta City and vicinity."

"Well, what in thunderation do you know about that?" citizens inquired of citizens, for at the moment the skies were blue as a baby's eyes. It hadn't rained in months and months.

Nobody could explain why such a forecast appeared. Nobody knew that Alvin, sitting gloomily at his desk in the weather bureau, surveying reports and depressions and wind velocities and solar conditions and areas of this and that had changed, almost overnight, from a light-hearted youth to a soul burned and steeped and buried in melancholy. In normal times, he would have glanced at a depression heading our way and ignored it.

At any rate, the town of Boleta arose from its bacon and eggs next morning, strolled to the window and observed clouds in the western sky. They slowly drifted hither and yon all day long, hanging around like a lot of poor relations. There was little sunshine. I believe it did rain a trifle, a few insignificant spatters of no importance, and when the afternoon News came out at 4 o'clock the weather forecast read as follows: "Tomorrow, probably rain."

WELL, sir, that was the beginning of something new in California and Boleta City. Alvin Hopper and Emily Weldon remained friends, for Alvin isn't the dramatic type and doesn't fly into violent action.

He continued to drive his rusty touring car out to the Weldon bean ranch, ten minutes from town, and to call formally on the fair creature. Occasionally they went to the movies but over the friendship there hung a pall.

The armored car expert continued to make steady progress, threatening every day to come seriously between the sweethearts, and all because of his natty blue uniform, his shining vehicle of steel and rivets and his realization that Emily Weldon admired men of action.

Upon finding that Miss Weldon was a damsel who thrilled to adventure and heroism, Arthur painted stirring deeds. He told of conflict with desperadoes and saving the bank's money and to the rattle of gunfire. Emily could sit for hours on her front porch, listening with eyes that glowed, urging Arthur to further recital. In justice to young Mr. York, it must be admitted that he talked well. Many of the incidents of mighty adventure Emily repeated to the mournful Alvin Hopper.

"I don't believe that last one," Alvin said. "I believe none of them."

"And furthermore," he continued, "I would like to step up and give him a good knock on the nose."

Emily chuckled and painted a mental scene of good old Alvin whacking Arthur York on his pug nose. "I guess it would be the last nose you would ever hit in this world," she said.

Emily, seeking a man with genuine qualities, seemed to have found them in Arthur York, and Alvin receded into the background, went morosely about his day's work and surveyed his charts with a dismal mien. "Probably rain tomorrow," he continued to prophesy, and the weather is like anything else. You keep nagging away at good weather, calling it bad names, and in time the weather will turn on you and lose its patience. Anyhow, we began to notice something. What we began to notice was rain. And when I say rain, I don't mean jolly April showers with the sun gleaming through the fleecy clouds. I mean rain where you leave your barn behind the house and return to find it on its way to Japan, while the telephone lines fall down in the mud.

BOLETA CITY, long accustomed to sunshine and tourists, became a dank sneezing water-logged community with mud everywhere. The outlook was bad and was growing worse. Eddie Griggs, president of the Boleta City Chamber of Commerce, personally called on Alvin Hopper in his tower.

"Listen, Alvin," said Eddie, who can talk like an old friend. "You're not deceiving anybody in this whole town. Everybody knows about you and Emily Weldon and young Arthur York. It isn't because you're a good weather prophet. Everybody knows why you're saying daily you expect it to be misty, rainy, cloudy and generally dank."

"Nothing of the sort," Alvin retorted, with a show of spirit. "I say it is going to rain because it is going to rain. Look out the window. I can't change the weather, Eddie."

"No, but you can change your song. You were always a cheerful lad until this happened. What if it rains Fiesta week?"

"It might," said Elvin returning to his gloom. "It might pour the whole week."

"If it does," said the visitor, "Boleta City may as well close up shop and if you keep calling for rain in the paper, you won't have any more friends than a cockroach."

The conversation may have accomplished something but no immediate change followed. Emily Weldon went to dances with Arthur York who continued to drive his steel vehicle from bank to bank during the daytime. The Boleta City banks all subscribe to the armored car service and were proud of it. Alvin Hopper didn't get a bit cheerier in his mind, and as Fiesta week came nearer and nearer our good merchants moaned. Several people declared in loud firm tones that Alvin Hopper made them weary and they wished he would marry some nice girl and begin predicting fair weather.

LIKE many another problem in life for which we can discern no solution, the situation in Boleta City suddenly began to shape itself. All unbeknown to any living soul, like so many jackals there crept into town three notorious characters. They came from Texas where they had been holding up bank after bank, and for reasons of their own they elected Boleta City to have a first class robbery. They were hellions who knew their trade and their leader was an ex-convict called Limpy George. They decided to hold up our First National Bank, our proudest pillar of finance, with Eddie Griggs on the board.

Arriving early Friday, they slipped from their train and went immediately to 721 Mills avenue, where they disappeared into the garage, unobserved. At thirty minutes of 9, young Arthur York came whistling down the walk from the house, for Arthur lives at 721 with Mrs. Henry Morgan. He walked blithely into the garage but almost immediately felt something pressing into his tomach, the barrel of a gun. The conversation was brief. Limpy George directed Arthur to remove his cap, coat, holster and gun, which the young man did without a word.

Limpy George's confederates bound Arthur with yellow ropes and tossed him none too gently upon some unbaled hay. Limpy donned Arthur's cap and coat, started up the motor, ordered his rod men inside and shortly before 9 he started for the First National Bank.

NOW an armored car in front of a bank is about the most natural and unexciting spectacle in the world, and when Limpy George halted at the curb, nobody even cast a glance.

Limpy stepped down from the driver's seat, leaving his engine humming, and the insiders emerged from the steel turret, carrying an ordinary metal box. There was nothing in their appearance to cause alarm. Limpy nodded and they strolled into the First National Bank, for all the world like armored car assistants.

Once inside the bank, things happened. Two customers, blotting checks, were astonished to glance up and see various bank officials with their hands above their heads. The customers dropped their blotters and raised their own hands and the man with the metal box walked briskly behind into the sacred precincts where customers never go. Nobody moved, except the two armed men, who, as the officials now perceived, were not the young men they knew and expected. Bills, silver and golden coins were rapidly swept into the box; one bandit speaking in low tones, and amid the odd quiet of the job, passed off expeditiously and expertly.

OUT on the curbing, Limpy George glanced idly about, listened to the humming engine and calculated he would be on his way in another sixty seconds.

It was at this moment in the affairs of the early morning that a muddy touring car squirmed along Main street with Alvin Hopper at the wheel, heading for his daily chore, a little late, a little low in his mind. His jaundiced eye fell upon a shining and steel-bound vehicle standing before the bank. He pulled up at the opposite curbing with the thought in his mind that this was the first time he had ever seen the famous armored car at close quarters and the first time under any circumstances, that he had ever laid eye upon the young squirt who had brought him melancholy. There he stood, in his blue coat, with his shining cap and his holster, leaning against his infamous automobile. "I think," Alvin said musingly, "that I will walk over there and have a close look."

Without hesitation, he climbed out of his touring car and slowly approached the statuesque Limpy. Without any warning, Alvin remembered what he would like to do. Through him there surged recollection of the many fables this fellow had told to Emily, and Alvin decided to carry out his submerged desire.

Not having the slightest idea how hard a person hits another person on the nose, Alvin trusted to general results. A bony fist suddenly shot through the air, coming from nowhere, catching Limpy George squarely on the end of his large unhandsome nose. Without so much as a grunt Limpy George went over. His head whanged against the hub-cap of the armored car. His eyes closed.

ALVIN glanced down in surprise, and his first thought was, "Well, now, I can see that I hit him too hard."

People suddenly began running and shouting. Alvin stood stock still and a police officer trotted up, seized him by the collar, shook him violently and began jabbing him in the ribs with a police automatic.

"A holdup," the people said to one another. "Fellow attacked the armored car man.

"You stand still," commanded the cop who was holding the gun against Alvin.

"I have not the slightest intention of moving," he responded, seeing at once it is a serious matter to hit a person on the nose.

Kind hands threw water upon the pale countenance of Limpy George and at the same instant the two hard-working bandits inside the First National completed their job and prepared to escape with the metal box which now contained $70,000, according to the News. The officials still stood like statues and the two customers held their hands wearily aloft. The robbers trotted to the swinging doors, passed through the entrance and immediately the officials began shouting, pushing buttons and calling attention to the illegal departure of 70,000 of the best. The bandits emerged into the street and were received by one of the largest mobs that ever stood in front of a bank without causing a run. Behind them were officials and customers shouting, "Stop thief," and on the sidewalk confused police officials laid hold of the men and their metal box, taking them for friends of Alvin.

For about one minute, nobody could make head or tail of the situation, but the police held to their captives, while Limpy George slowly returned to consciousness. Eddie Griggs pushed his way into the crowd and up to the policeman who held Alvin Hopper, looked at Alvin and ordered the officer to unhand him. He examined Limpy George and saw he was not Arthur York and the handcuffs were on Limpy's wrists an instant later.

Those who knew, or thought they knew, explained to newcomers, who immediately passed the information on, and everyone said: "Well, what do you know about Alvin Hopper, single-handed and alone, attacking three desperate bandits!" That became the keynote of the exciting story, so that when Red Lewis of the News appeared with his note paper, everyone tried to tell him at once of Alvin's superb daring in the face of almost certain death. And if you think Alvin Hopper didn't crash into the headlines in the extra edition presently on the streets, your collar is indeed off its hinges.

He had his name in the large blob-by headlines and in the smaller lines below, and he ran all through the story of a man's heroism. They used such words as "dauntless" and "intrepid" and "fearless," which Alvin later read, up in the weather office, with great interest and astonishment.

"DON'T EVER SAY ANOTHER WORD TO ME ABOUT ARTHUR," EMILY PLEADED. "I WAS JUST A FOOLISH GIRL, ALVIN, AND ANYHOW I ALWAYS LOVED YOU AND NOBODY ELSE."

During the excitement," the paper stated, "Arthur York, who regularly operates the armored car, remained on some hay in Mrs. Morgan's garage and was released by Mrs. Morgan after the bandits were locked up." Boleta City was stirred to its very foundations and people shook hands with Alvin Hopper and said he was a credit to his town.

ALVIN telephoned Emily Weldon toward lunch time, intending to ask if she was doing anything that evening, and Emily was so excited she broke down and cried into the receiver. I believe they went to a movie that night, Emily, contrite and happy, and Alvin informed her of the El Paso part of the story. It seems the El Paso bankers had put up a $5,000 reward to anyone who would capture Limpy and his merry men. "Of course," Alvin said to Emily, "$5,000 wouldn't be anything to Arthur York, just so much chicken feed, but after all, this is not money you carry for somebody. This is money you can spend, and to me $5,000 looks like what a man ought to have if he wants to get married."

"Don't ever say another word to me about Arthur," Emily pleaded. "I was just a foolish girl, Alvin, and anyhow I always loved you and nobody else."

Alvin permitted her to read the telegram from El Paso and she cuddled closer to him. "The thing I adore about you, Alvin," she murmured, "is that you don't act like a hero. You're just as simple and sweet."

"That's right," he agreed, his mind going back to the now famous bump on the nose.

The afternoon News also carried the weather report, which naturally had a direct bearing on the Fiesta, now only hours away. It read: "Saturday, fair and warmer, with light westerly winds," and the shopkeepers grinned. Citizens lugged out their Spanish pants, and if Saturday wasn't a sunny day in Boleta City, I hope never to see the back of my neck again.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Obvious Error.

Shocked Old Lady—And on the way here we passed about twenty-five people in parked cars.

Young Hostess—Oh, I'm sure you are mistaken. It must have been an even number.

Up-to-Date.

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"Because he has an automatic clutch."

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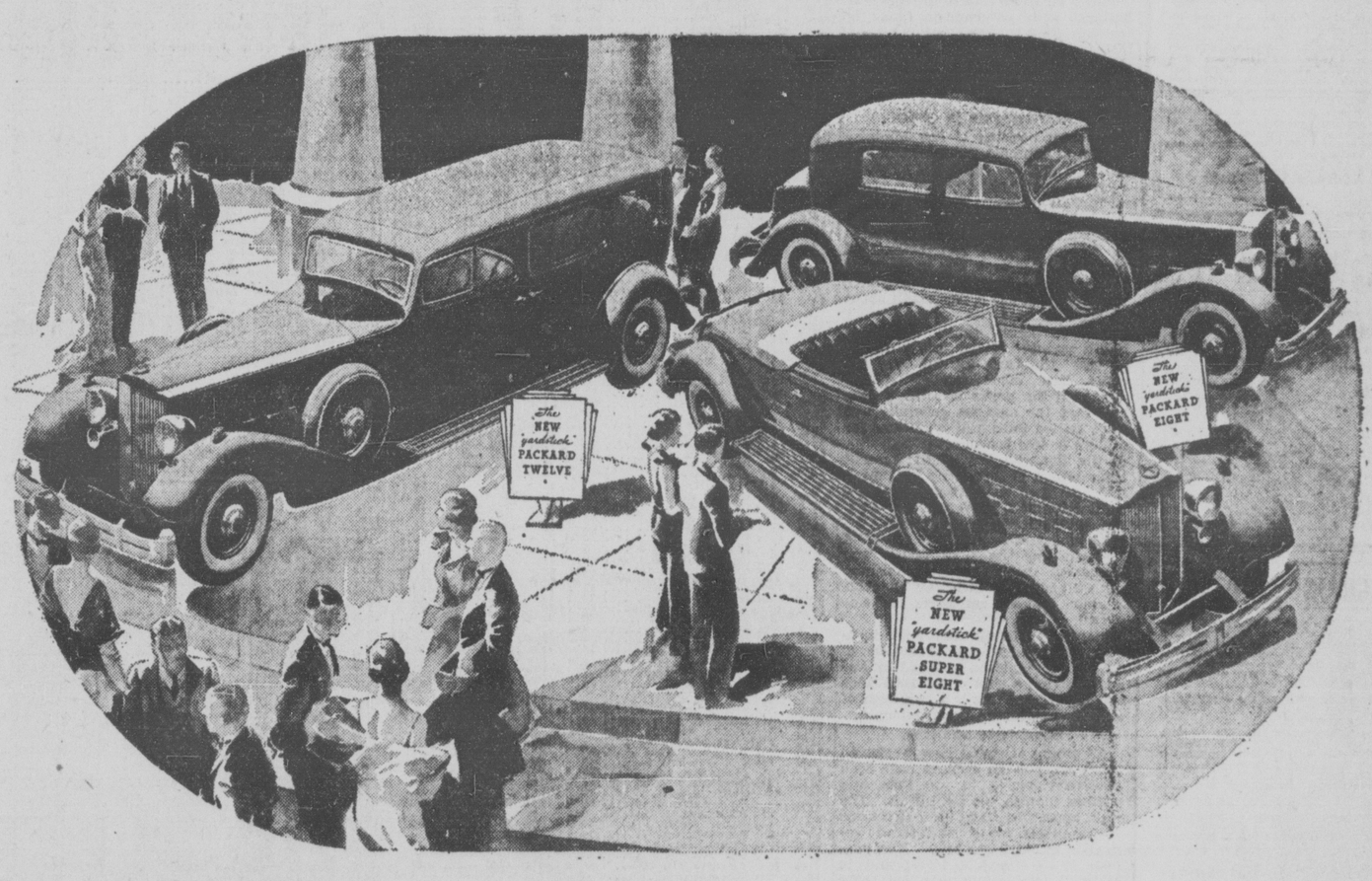

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GRAIN TRADERS
Our bulletin of October 2 states very definitely just why we took profits at 96c on May wheat bought at 89¾c. It also gives logical reasons for expecting May wheat to decline to 90c and later advance to $1.24.
Mr. Ainsworth makes every trade he advises his subscribers to make and no others.
From September 26, 1932, to date, we have made and recommended twelve big profit trades without a single loss, with the exception of four trades that were pushed out through I-cent stops. About half the profits were taken on the short side. Our current issue explains these trades in detail and is free for the asking. This issue of October 2 also tells how to determine a fair price for wheat under existing market conditions. Ask for it.
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STOCKS INCLINE LOWER

VARIOUS INFLUENCES GIVE PRICES A DOWNWARD TREND.

Repression of Inflation Demands and Increasing Labor Troubles, and Absence of Results From Credit Expansion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.— Subsidence of inflation talks and an advance in the gold value of the dollar were the important financial developments this week, but at the same time growing labor troubles, with strikes in progress in a dozen or more localities and a rather widespread mutterings in the coal mining districts, indicated that the NRA efforts for a general expansion of wage payments are not working satisfactorily. These influences, together with indications that industry is not making seasonal recovery from the midsummer setback, have developed considerable doubt about the stability of current values of securities.

The price index of ninety representative stocks declined 6 points and made little recovery, and most of the speculative commodity markets receded moderately.

DEALINGS MOSTLY PROFESSIONAL.

Trading in stocks has lapsed into comparative quiet and is largely professional. There has been little evidence this week of any important change in holdings of securities. The daily transactions represent the efforts of professionals and room traders to test the temper of the market. There does not appear to be any real liquidation or any impressive investment buying.

An event not directly connected with the making of security values, yet of enough importance to give a more cheerful feeling to members of the stock exchange, was the veto of the New York municipality proposal to add a tax on transfers of securities and to assess a tax on profits of dealers in securities. The stock exchange had practically completed arrangements to transfer the greater part of its business to a new organization across the river in New Jersey, to escape the tax. The action undoubtedly prompted the municipal authorities to give up the proposed taxes.

Indications are that the administration at Washington is resisting the demands of radicals for an immediate issue of paper currency to advance commodity prices, and will confine its inflation efforts, at least in the near future, to the expansion of federal reserve credit, the speeding-up of public works, and the use of treasury funds to help the farmers and the mortgaged home owners.

These measures, thus far, have made little impression in the stimulation of purchasing powers. Vast public building projects have been proposed but few of them are under way. Only insignificant amounts of the public money available for relieving the home and farm mortgage situation have actually got into use. The continued federal reserve purchases of United States government securities have resulted only in piling up unused bank reserves.

Under all these efforts to stimulate business with government funds is the conviction that they mean a huge increase in the national debt at a time when there is a great need of reducing debt obligations, both public and private.

MODERATE FALL IN GOLD.

Apparent decision of the administration to withhold the most ominous inflation project—the issues of paper currency—had only a moderate effect on foreign exchange quotations. The government's official quotation for new gold—based on the dollar value of Enropean gold money—declined less than 2 per cent, and it continues at more than 50 per cent premium, making the paper dollar worth about 66 cents in gold.

Back in normal times Wall street had a saying: "Never sell stocks on strikes;" the basis for this was the belief that labor troubles merely weakened the power of labor unions and that the outcome generally was more settled industrial conditions for a more or less prolonged period. But in the financial district the present labor unrest is disturbing because it indicates that the national recovery administration's plans are not working satisfactorily, and because the NRA policy has had the effect of strengthening the labor unions and increasing rather than diminishing the difficulties of effecting amicable relations between employers and employed.

Figures published this week indicate that an increase of 815,000 in number of employed occurred in August, making a gain of 2,800,000 since last March, but this is a reduction of only 20 per cent in the unemployed.

RAIL SHARES DEPRESSED.

All groups of stocks have weakened this week, but the declines have been relatively greater in the rails and utilities than in the industrials. The rails appear to have been depressed by proposals for a widespread reduction in passenger rates. The purpose is to stimulate travel and to divert it from motor cars, but there seems to be doubt as to whether the increase in traffic will be sufficient to compensate for the reduction in rates.

The utilities continue to feel the effects of the apparent purpose of governing bodies to reduce rates to consumers, and especially the national administration's disposition to encourage municipal ownership to displace plants now operated by corporations. Public utility stocks average lower now than at the beginning of the year, while the general stock market is up about 80 per cent.

Slowly sagging tendency prevailed for listed bonds in a reduced volume of trade. There was little change in United States government securities.

COMMERCIAL LOANS SMALLER.

Decrease of 1 Million Dollars in Tenth District Last Week.

The weekly statement of reporting member banks in the tenth district showed a decrease of 1 million dollars in commercial loans, reversing the recent trend. Holdings of securities other than United States also decreased 1 million.

Principal items in the statement, with changes from a week ago and a year ago, are here shown in million dollars:

	Sept. 27	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Loans and Investments..	507	508	491
Loans on securities.....	57	57	69
Other loans.....	156	157	171
U. S. securities.....	187	187	142
Other securities	107	108	109
Reserve with F. R. bank.	66	65	39
Cash in vault.....	12	11	13
Net demand deposits....	345	347	316
Time deposits	171	168	178
Government deposits....	15	15	7
Due from banks.....	115	118	139
Due to banks.....	186	189	147
Borrowing from F. R. banks.	...	1	8

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

THE WEEK'S RANGE IN PRICES OF NEW YORK STOCKS.

The highest and lowest prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange last week, with the close Saturday, the net change for the week, the close a year ago and the highest and lowest prices for the year, are here shown (annual dividend rate in dollars in parentheses):

1933 High.	1933 Low.		High.	Low.	Close Sat.	Week's Net Chge.	Close Year Ago.
13¾	3	Adams Express	9	8	8¾	—½	7½
21⅜	8	Adams-Mills (1)	17½	16	17	—½	...
12½	5½	Addressog	9⅝	8⅜	8½	—1¼	11¾
9⅝	1¾	Advance Rume	5¼	5	5	—¼	3½
11⅜	5⅛	Affiliat Prod (.60) ...	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	—¼	9½
112	47½	Air Reduct (3⅝b) ...	*112	100	103	—3¼	59¼
33	11¼	Alaska Jun (.60)	26⅞	23	26¼	—¾	10⅜
8¼	⅞	Alleghany	4⅛	4	4⅛	—⅛	2½
145½	70¾	Al Chem & Dye (6) ..	139¾	133	136¾	—1¼	11⅞
26⅝	8	Allis-Ch Mfg.	17½	15¼	15⅝	—1⅛	11⅞
47	18½	Amerada (2)	44¼	38	39¾	—3¼	20¾
35	7¼	Amer Ag Ch Del....	27⅛	25½	25½	—2½	10¾
28½	8	Am Bank Note.	16¼	14	14	—2¼	18
16¾	1	Am Beet Sug.	3	2	2	—¼	...
42½	9⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.60) .	32	29½	31½	+½	14½
98¼	49½	Am Can (4)	92⅞	86¼	89¾	—2½	55⅜
39¾	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy.	30¼	26½	28	—½	11½
51¼	34	Am Chicle (3b)	49¼	45¼	46⅞	—⅛	37
89½	13	Am Comi Alco	60¼	54½	57½	—3	26
19⅜	3⅞	Am & For Pow.....	10½	9	10	—¾	10¾
21½	4½	Am-Hawaii S. S (1)..	15½	13¾	14½	—1¾	...
16	2½	Am Hide & Leath	5	4	4	—¼	4½
42½	29½	Am Home Prod (2.40)	33⅜	32¼	32¼	—1⅜	40
17½	3⅜	Am Ice.	8¼	7½	8	—¼	9¾
15⅛	4¼	Am Internat.	9⅛	8¾	9	—¼	9⅛
39⅛	5⅞	Am Loco.	34½	29	32⅛	+1⅛	12
22⅝	8¾	Am Mch & Fdy (.80).	16½	15	15½	—½	15
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal.	19½	16⅝	19¼	—½	6⅝
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt	8¾	7¾	8¼	—½	12½
19	4⅝	Am Rad Std San	14¾	12⅝	13¼	—⅝	9¾
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill.	20¼	17⅛	18⅝	—1⅝	14⅝
47⅝	20⅛	Am Safety Rag (3)..	37¼	36½	37	+½	...
53½	10⅜	Am Smelt & R	47¼	40½	46¼	—1⅞	19½
27	4⅜	Am Stl Fdrs.	23	19½	21¾	+1⅛	10
47⅜	30	Am Stores (2½b) ..	38½	38	38	—1	34
74	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2) ..	63½	61	62	—2¼	25½
112¼	80	Am Sug. p (7)	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛	—1⅜	80⅜
26	6	Am Sumat Tob	17	14⅞	14⅞	—3⅛	9
136¾	86½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	126¼	115¼	120¼	—6	112½
90¼	49	Am Tob (5)	85½	81¼	81½	—3¼	78¼
94¾	50¾	Am Tob (5)	88⅝	84¼	85½	—3¼	81⅜
120	102¾	Am Tob p (6)	114½	114	114½	...	115½
25	4⅝	Am Type Fdrs.	9¾	6½	6½	...	9¾
43¼	10⅝	Am Wat Wks (1)	22⅝	19¾	20¾	—1⅝	26¾
17	3½	Am Woolen	12½	10⅛	11⅜	—1⅜	7¾
61⅞	22⅜	Am Wool p	52½	47	50	—1¼	33¼
10⅛	2¼	Am Zinc Ld & S	8¼	6⅝	7	...	...
22⅜	5	Anaconda	16⅞	14⅝	15⅞	—1¼	13⅛
88	49	Colgate-Palm. p (6)..	82	81	81	—3⅜	86
26	3	Collins & Alk.	21½	18⅝	19½	—2	7
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Ir.	25	23¼	24½	—¾	9¼
28½	9	Colum G & El (.80f) .	15½	14	14⅜	—¾	4
27¾	6⅜	Colum Pict vtc.	23¼	21½	23¾	+¾	11⅜
71½	23⅛	Colum Carb (2)	57½	50¾	51	—6¼	34⅜
18⅞	4	Comi Credit.	16	13½	15	—⅝	6
43½	18	Comi Invest Tr (2) ..	36⅞	34¼	36¼	—⅛	22⅞
57¼	9	Comi Solv (.60)	37⅜	33½	35¾	—1⅛	11⅜
6⅛	1⅜	Conwith & Sou	2½	2⅛	2¼	—¼	3¾
60½	21	Conwith & Sou. p (6)	39	28¼	29	—1	25
27⅞	7⅜	Congoleum-Na (1) ..	22½	20½	21½	—⅛	11⅝
18	6½	Congress Cig (1) ..	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅜	...
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar.	8½	8	8½	...	9⅞
3¾	1¾	Consol Film.	3¾	3¼	3¼	...	...
64⅛	39½	Consol Gas (2.70g) ..	42⅞	39½	41¾	—1¾	61½
5½	2⅛	Consol Laundries. ..	2¾	2⅝	2¾	...	5¾
15¾	5	Consol Oil.	13¾	12	13½	—⅜	6¾
106	93¼	Consol Oil p (8)	106	104½	104⅝	—⅜	96
3¼	¼	Consol Text.	1½	1¼	1⅝	—⅛	...
10¼	1⅛	Container A.	8	7½	7½	—¾	3¾
4½	¼	Container B.	3	2½	2⅝	—¼	...
16¼	3	Cont Bak. A	13¼	11⅝	12	—⅛	6
3½	½	Cont Bak. B.	1⅝	1	1	—⅛	12
64	36	Cont Bak. p (4)	61⅝	61	61	—½	40
69	35¼	Cont Can (2)	66⅝	62¼	64	—2	33
17½	3½	Cont Diam Fib	6	6	6	...	3
36½	10½	Cont Ins (1.20)	28	25½	25½	—1⅞	24
4	1	Cont Mot.	1¾	1½	1½	—⅜	47
19⅜	4⅞	Cont Oil Del	17⅜	16	17	—¾	6⅜
90⅞	43⅜	Corn Prod (3a)	*89	84½	86¾	...	54¼
7½	3⅜	Coty.	5	4¼	4½	—⅛	3
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio.	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	—1	4½
65	14¼	Crown Cork.	41	36½	37	—5	11¼
37½	9	Crucible Stl.	23½	21⅞	23	...	15
4⅜	½	Cuba Co.	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	...	...
11½	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sug.	5⅞	4¼	4¼	—1½	...
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack (2½) ..	47	45	45¼	—2¼	30½
32¼	6½	Curtis Pub.	21	17¼	17¼	—4¼	18
66	30	Curtis Pub p	52	49	49	—3	66
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright.	2⅞	2½	2⅝	—⅛	2⅛
8	2¼	Curtiss-Wr A	5½	4⅜	5	—⅛	3⅜
21	1¼	Cutler Ham	13⅝	13	13	—1⅜	88
8¾	1⅝	Davega Strs	3¾	3	3¼	+⅛	49
49	24⅜	Deere & Co.	31⅝	27⅛	28½	—3½	10
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co p (.20) ..	13	12½	12½	—¾	...
92¾	37⅜	Del & Hud	64	60	60¾	—3⅞	78
46	17¼	Del Lack & W	30⅜	29¾	29¾	—⅝	39¾
19¾	2	Den & R G W. p	8	5½	5½	—2¼	...
32⅜	19	Devoe & Ray A	30	27	27	—1	...
25½	17½	Diamond Match (1)..	25⅜	23½	25	+1	18½
39½	12	Dome Mines (1.80g) ..	*36⅜	32	36¾	...	16
18¼	10¼	Douglas Airc (3a) ..	14¾	13	13¼	—1½	15¾
85¾	32⅛	Du Pont (2)	78	72	75½	—2½	43⅜
89¾	46	Eastman Ked (3) ...	83½	76	76½	—4½	54¼
19	3½	Eaton Mfg	12¼	10½	12	—¼	7⅜
5¼	⅜	Edingon Sch	3½	3	3	—⅛	...
4¼	1	El & Mus	3¼	2¾	2⅞	...	2½
27½	10	El Auto-Li	14⅜	13⅞	13⅝	—⅜	21¼
8¼	1	El Boat	4½	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛	2
15⅜	3½	El Pow & Lt	7	6¼	6⅜	—⅛	11½
64	21	El Stor Bat (2)	43⅞	40¾	42⅜	—1⅜	26½
62⅞	26	Electric-Auto (3) ...	52⅞	51¾	51¾	—⅛	32½
14⅜	4	Eng Pub Svc	6	5½	5½	—¼	...
29¾	3¾	Erie R R.	17⅜	14¾	15½	—2⅛	8½
29½	4½	Erie, 1st p.	19	15¾	15½	—3¾	11¼
18¼	5	Eureka Vac Cl.	9⅜	7½	7¾	—⅛	...
11¼	2½	Fairbanks-Morse.	7	6¼	6¼	—⅛	...
14½	4¾	Fed Lt & Trac.	8	7	7½	—¾	...
6¾	1⅜	Fed Wat Svc. A	3	2¾	2¾	—⅛	5¼
36	10⅜	Fid & Fire Ins (1.20) .	27½	25¾	25¾	—1⅝	8
31½	9½	Firestone T & R (.40)	24¾	21¼	22	—3⅜	13
75	42	Firest T & R, p (6) .	72	71¾	72	...	62
49¼	24⅝	First Nat Strs (2½)..	52¾	49¼	50	—2⅜	50¾
52½	14⅞	Ches Corp (2)	42	37½	37¾	—3¾	16½
8	⅛	Ches & F Ih	2¾	2¾	2¾	...	...
8½	⅛	Chi & E Ill. p	3	2¾	3	+⅛	...
16	1¼	Chi & N W	10	8½	9	—1⅛	9¾
34¾	2	Chi & N W. p	17	13¼	14	—3	16½
7⅞	1⅜	Chi Gt West.	3¾	3¼	3½	—⅛	4⅞
14⅞	2¼	Chi Gt West. p	9⅞	8	8⅛	—1⅜	13
11⅜	1	C M S P & P.	6¾	5½	5⅝	—1	3¼
18¼	1½	C M S P & P.	10½	8½	9¼	—1⅜	5⅝
11½	2⅛	Chi Pneu Tr	8	6½	7	—1⅛	5½
10⅜	2	Chi R I & P	5⅞	4¼	4¼	—1	2¾
15	⅞	C R I & P, 6⅝ p....	6½	6	6¼	+¼	12
19½	3½	C R I & P, 7⅛ p....	8¼	7¼	8¼	+1¼	14
71	35½	General Mills (3) ...	66½	63¾	64	—2½	45⅞
35¾	10	General Mot (1)	31¼	27¼	28⅝	—2¾	17⅜
95	65½	Gen Mot p (5)	89¾	86	88	—1⅝	85
8¼	2	Gen Pub Svc	3½	3	3½	+⅛	4⅜
49½	13¾	Gen Ry Sig (1)	36	34⅜	35½	—1½	18¾
4⅜	⅝	Gen Real & Ut	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	—¼	1⅝
15⅜	2⅞	Gen Refract.	9¼	8	8⅜	...	...
20¼	9¾	Gillette (1.053)	14¾	12⅜	13½	—⅝	16⅜
7⅞	¾	Gimbel Bros	5	4½	4½	—⅜	2¾
20	3¾	Gliduden Co	16⅜	15	15	—1⅝	6
16	3	Gobel	9½	7½	8¾	—⅛	9¼
27⅜	12	Gold Dust (1.20)	21½	19⅜	20	—1	19¼
21½	5	Goodrich	15¼	12¼	13¼	—1⅞	7¾
63	9	Goodrich p	38	34	35	—3	22½
47½	9¼	Goodyear T & R	37	31⅝	34½	—2⅛	21½
80¼	27¾	Good T 1 p (2)	66½	65	66	+1	54
17⅞	7⅝	Goth Silk H	9½	8⅜	9	—1	24½
5⅜	⅞	Graham-Paige	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	—⅜	3
15¼	3⅛	Granby Con M.	11⅜	9½	10¾	—⅝	7⅛
10⅜	3⅜	Grand Union.	6⅜	4¾	5	—1	7⅜
36¼	20	Grand Union, p (3)..	24¼	20	20	—6¼	33
30⅜	15¾	Grant (1)	27	26	26½	—⅜	22
16¾	5⅛	Gt No Ir Ore ctf.	12½	11	11⅛	—⅜	9
33¾	4⅝	Gt No Ry. p	22⅜	18½	19	—3½	18⅞
41⅞	7	Gt West Sug (2.40) ..	40⅜	37⅛	38⅝	—1⅜	81
4⅜	⅜	Grigsby-Grunow	2⅝	2	2	...	1⅜
9½	1½	Hahn Dept Strs.	5⅞	4½	4⅝	—⅛	2¾
85⅞	65	Hazel Atlas Gl (4) ..	78	72	73¼	—4⅞	...
63	15	Hercules Powder (1½)	48⅛	41¾	41¾	—5¼	...
72	35⅛	Hershey Choc (3) ...	51	50	50	—3⅜	26½
90	64¾	Hersh cv. p (5b)	82½	80	82½	+2¼	82
10½	3½	Holland Furn.	5⅝	4⅜	5	—⅜	9¾
370	145	Homestake Min (14b) .	351	311	351	—9	251
6¾	1	Houd-Her. B.	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛	1⅝
38	8¼	Houston Oil.	29⅞	25⅛	26	—2⅛	8⅛
7⅜	1⅞	Houston Oil, new	5⅞	4⅜	5	—½	4
31⅞	5½	Howe Sound (1)	*21½	20	26¾	+3¾	11
16⅝	3	Hudson Mot.	12⅞	9¾	10⅝	+⅜	7⅛
7¾	1⅜	Hupp Motor.	4¼	3½	3¾	—⅜	2⅜
50¾	8½	Illinois Cent.	34	28⅝	30	—3¼	20⅜
82½	24	Indust Ray (4)	71½	64½	70	...	33
78	19½	Inger Rand (1½)	55¼	49⅞	51½	—2½	35
45⅞	½	Inland Stl	34	33	33½	—1	20
9½	2	Inspirat Cop	6½	5⅜	5⅜	—1⅛	5¼
4⅜	1⅜	Insuransh Del (.15) ..	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...	6
10¼	4½	Inter Rap Tr.	10	8	8¼	—1	4½
153¼	75¾	Int Bus Mch (6)	144¾	132	132	—12	102
10⅝	2⅞	Int Carriers (.20)	7	6¼	6¼	—⅜	4½
40	6⅛	Int Cement.	29¾	26½	27½	—3⅜	13
46	13⅜	Int Harvest (.60)	39¾	36¾	36⅝	—3⅜	29¼
13⅜	2½	Int Hydro-El A	6⅝	5¾	5⅞	—⅝	2⅜
6⅜	1¼	Int Mer Mar.	3½	3	3	—⅛	3¼
22⅜	6⅝	Int Nick Can	20⅜	18⅜	20	—⅜	9½
10¼	⅜	Int Pap & P A	3¾	2½	2⅝	—⅛	1⅜
1¼	¼	Int Pap & P B	2⅜	2	2	...	...
1	¼	Int Pap & P C	2	1⅜	1⅜	...	...
19	2	Int Pap & P p	13	9⅜	9⅝	—2⅜	...
13	3½	Int Print Ink	11	9¾	10½	+¾	6½
27¾	13⅝	Int Salt (1½)	24	22½	22½	+¾	15⅜
36⅞	26⅜	Int Shoe (2)	46¾	41	41½	—5	28½
39½	9¾	Int Silver	40	38	38⅝	—⅞	20
21⅜	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	16¼	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅞	13⅜
8⅝	1½	Interst Dept Strs	5¼	4	4	—1⅛	8½
96	23	Jewel Tea (3)	*34½	32	32	—1½	30¼
110	100	Kas C Pow p B (6)....	102¾	102½	102½	—2	93½
24⅞	6½	Kas City Sou	14	11	11	—3½	11
34½	12	Kas City Sou, p	22	22	22	+1½	22
19½	6⅞	Kayser J.	16	14½	14½	—1½	10¼
6⅛	⅞	Kelly-Spring	3	2½	2½	—½	2
14½	3⅛	Kelvinator.	13¾	11¼	11½	—1	5½
26	7⅞	Kennecott.	23	20	21¼	—1¼	13¾
15⅞	5½	Kresge S S (.20g)	12⅞	11⅞	12	—⅛	12½
30⅞	14½	Kroger Groc (1)	23⅞	22	22⅛	—1⅜	17⅛
20⅜	4½	Lamoert (4)	32	29½	30	—1¼	39¾
12⅜	3¾	Lee Rubber & T	9¾	8⅝	9	...	...
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cem.	13	10½	13	—1⅜	8
27¾	16½	Leh Val R R	*100½	83¼	88¼	—2½	18⅜
79⅜	37½	Lenman Corp (2.40)..	70⅜	67	68	—2	49
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink (2)	19⅜	18¼	19	+⅜	17
37⅜	4¾	Lib-O-Fd Gl (.30g)..	29⅛	25½	26	—1⅜	8½
98	49	Ligg & My (5b)	96	92	93	—3¾	64¼
99⅜	49¼	Ligg & My B (5b)....	98	93½	94	—3½	66
140⅛	121	Ligg & My p (7)	138½	138½	138½	+1⅜	...
31¾	10	Lima Loco.	30	26¾	28	+⅞	15½
19¾	6¾	Link-Belt (.40)	13½	12½	12½	—1⅛	...
59	10¾	Liquid Carb.	30	25½	25½	—4½	12½
36½	8½	Loew's (1).	33	29	30¾	—1⅞	32
...	½	Long-Bell, A.	2½	2⅛	2⅛	...	...
42½	19¼	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	39½	37	37¾	—1¼	28
25⅞	6⅜	Lorillard (1.20)	21¾	20½	21	—⅜	16
67⅞	21¾	Louis & Nasn.	46¼	41½	43	—3	30
25¾	13⅞	Louis G & El. A (1¾)	17⅛	16	16½	—½	20¼
20⅝	4	Ludium Steel.	12	9½	10	—2	8
46⅜	12½	Mack Trucks (1)	34¼	29¼	29¼	—3¼	24
63⅝	24½	Macy (2).	56⅛	53	54	—3	45½
19⅜	5¾	Magma Cop.	15½	14½	15	—⅜	9¼
44⅛	5⅝	Marine Mid (.40)	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛	...
17	4⅜	Marsh Field.	12	10⅜	11	—⅝	11
43⅞	14	Math Alkali (1½)	41¾	37	37	—3½	18
22	7	Mohawk Cpt	13½	12	12⅜	—⅛	6
79⅛	25	Monsanto Chem (1¼.	66¾	62¼	63	—1¾	26½
28⅞	8⅜	Montgomery Ward	22½	18½	19⅜	—3	16¼
2½	⅛	Mother Lode	⅞	⅞	1	...	...
6¼	¼	Moto Met Gau.	5¼	4	4½

Grain Comment

In a reduced volume of trade, largely professional in character, the wheat futures market followed an irregularly lower course last week. The lack of public participation and the underlying weakness generally were attributed to the administration's failure to make a definite announcement regarding monetary policy, or, more specifically, the failure to proceed with inflationary measures. Wheat has been decidedly sensitive to the prospects of inflation in the past, and likewise has not failed to lag when the outlook for sound money improved. The trend now has been downward for the last two weeks.

Ordinary supply and demand conditions apparently had little to do with determining the day to day course of the market and to an unusual extent it appeared that political considerations were the main consideration, a condition which seldom prevails in grain. The week was a series of minor dips and rallies, with the dips acquiring a little more momentum than the rallies, resulting in losses for the period of about 2 to 2½ cents. In the last two weeks prices have covered an extreme range of about 10 cents and have shown net declines of 5 to 6 cents.

COMMENT on the market reveals few definite ideas as to what may be expected of prices in the near future. An announcement of inflationary measures of the more radical sort—any kind other than the more conservative expansion of federal reserve credit—would probably stimulate speculative demand and impart fresh strength to the market, but at the moment it does not appear that the administration is planning anything in the least spectacular. At the same time it is believed that a definite intimation from the administration to the effect that no further tampering with the monetary system was being considered would prove rather discouraging to holders and result in a further setback in prices. No such intimation is expected from the administration.

A middle course obviously is the alternative, but even that offers a great deal of latitude, so much in fact that speculative sentiment finds itself decidedly confused. At the moment, as revealed by the recent sagging tendency in prices, the majority opinion seems to interpret official and semiofficial statements as favoring a sound, or at least a conservative, money policy.

This view, however, is accepted unwillingly since it implies a disposition on the part of the administration to let the grain market look after itself, a policy which hardly would fit in with the frequently expressed determination to raise farm purchasing power.

THE principal plant to impart artificial aid to the market, that of effecting a reduction in acreage, is proving less successful than was anticipated, and there has been no evidence that speculative sentiment has been improved in the least. Farmers have been slow to sign up and it has been necessary to extend the time in which they may do so. The main reason, perhaps, is that producers are more impressed by the chance of a price advance than by the bonus offered for taking part of their land out of cultivation. Wheat is not high judged by any standard, least of all in terms of things it will buy, but it is practically double what it was a year ago and there is plenty of reason to suppose the administration will exert itself to bring about a further advance regardless of whether the desired cut in acreage is obtained.

The Nebraska survey made last week by a Kansas City grain firm, which showed many farmers planning to switch to wheat, was probably significant of the fact that any plan which seeks to cut production and raise prices at the same time is likely to encounter difficulties. The same principle is involved in the pig buying campaign which ended Friday. Producers accepted the bonus for their pigs and at the same time, by generally refusing to turn in their piggy sows, made immediate plans to replace them in order to profit by any advance in prices which might materialize from one cause or another.

TWO other proposals, both in the nature of artificial aid for the market, were under discussion during the week. Loans to producers, presumably at a higher basis than the open market, similar to the cotton plan recently announced, were said to be under consideration. The effect would be strengthening, but with a short crop and the peak of the farm movement passed, the benefit to growers would be small.

The purchase of substantial quantities of surplus farm products for relief purposes was announced. The amount of wheat likely to be taken was estimated at 14 million bushels or so, a substantial quantity but not likely to affect the market. Generally, this would not be an additional outlet, but would largely replace other demand.

Business and Financial

The Week's Changes in the Principal Commodities.

WHEAT—Futures down 1¾ to 2⅜ cents; carlots down 1½ to 3 cents.

CORN—Futures generally 1 to 3 cents lower; carlots down 1 to 2½ cents. Oats futures down 1⅛ to 1¾ cents. Rye futures down ¾ to 1¼ cents. Barley futures down ¾ to 1⅝ cents.

CATTLE — Uneven, light fed classes up 25 cents; grassers off 25 cents; Kansas City top at $7.15, a new high for the year.

HOGS—Down 10 to 35 cents, heavy weights off most.

SHEEP—Slaughter lambs 35 to 50 cents lower.

COTTON—Futures 23 to 27 points lower; spot, 9.95, down 20 points.

SUGAR—Futures 10 to 11 points lower; spot, raw, 3.55 cents, down 7 points; refined, 4.60 cents, unchanged.

COFFEE—Futures 32 to 43 points lower; spot, unchanged to ¼ cent lower; Rio No. 7s, 7¼ cents; Santos No. 4s, 9 cents.

RUBBER—Futures 47 to 50 points higher; spot, 8.38 cents, up 48 points.

METALS—Unchanged; copper, 9 cents; lead, 4.50 cents; zinc, 4.75 cents.

BAR SILVER—Down ⅞ cent to 39⅝ cents.

PRODUCE—Eggs: Kansas City, current receipts, 14½ cents, up ½ cent; Chicago, current receipts, 15 to 16 cents, up 1 cent. Butter: Kansas City, butterfat extras, 16 cents, unchanged; Chicago, standards, 21¼ cents, up ¼ cent.

FLAXSEED—Minneapolis, No. 1, $1.83½@1.89½, down 5 cents.

TRADE IN LOCAL SECURITIES.

Shenandoah-Dives in Demand at Higher Prices.

Trade in local securities this week was featured by increased activity in Shenandoah-Dives Mining Company stock at advancing prices. Unofficial reports that the company, on account of present price of gold and a better ore content, was showing an operating profit of nearly $1,000 a day, caused active bidding, with the result that quotations were raised yesterday to 50 cents bid and 60 cents asked. The top sale for the week was at 50.

Trade in Muehlebach Brewing preferred was inactive, with the market awaiting future plans of the underwriters.

Other top sales for the week included Long-Bell certificates at 15, Dierks Lumber 6s at 41, and Employers' Reinsurance at 21. Building and loan sales were Safety at 52, Swedish-American at 48, Success at 50, Santa Fe at 50 and Farm and Home at 30.

Bid and asked quotations for local stocks and bonds, as reported by brokers, and the rates of dividend and interest are here shown:

	Div. Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Asphalt Roof, p	..	60	67
American Dairies	..	5	6
Am Rolling Mill, p	..	53	58
Asso Tel & Tel, cl A	..	3	4
Asso Tel & Tel, 7% D	..	15	15
Asso Tel & Tel, $6 p	..	8	10
Atlas Acceptance Corp	..	35c	50c
Atlas Acceptance Corp, p	..	46	..
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, p	..	84	86
Consol Tr Shrs	..	2⅜	2⅞
Cook Paint & Var, $4 p	..	17	20
Crown Drug Co, c	..	1	3
Crown Drug, p	..	7	8
Davidson Co, p	..	67	75
H D Lee Mer Co	..	8	8¾
Kansas Gas & El, p	7	69	73
Katz Drug, p ww	$6.50	79	82
Katz Drug, p xw	$6.50	75	80
Katz Drug Co	$2	20½	21½
K C Mo Rlt Nav, p	..	80	85
K C Power & Light, p	6	102	105
K C Stockyards, c	6	60	65
K C Stockyards, p	5	65	70
K C Structural Stl Co, p	..	15	25
Lucky Tiger M Co	12c	1.10	1.20
Morris Plan Co	8	105	130
Muehlebach Brewing	..	6	7
Nat Tel & Tel, p (new)	$3.50	33	38
Shenandoah-Dives Min	..	50c	60c
S. W. Bell Co, p	7	116	117
Tel Bond & Sh I A c	..	1½	3
Tel Bond & Sh, p	..	7	9
Western Auto	$2	20	21½
Western Ins Sec	..	6½	9

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Par.	Div. Pct.	Bid	Asked.
Cent Surety & Ins	..	..	12	13
Employers Rein Corp	10	16	19	21
K C Fire & Marine	10	..	8⅛	11
Kansas City Life	100	..	390	415
Midland Life	10	..	30	40

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Asp R C 1st 6½s, '35-'36	95	100
Central C & C 6½s, '44	9½	12
Central C & C '35-'42	6½	12
W S Dickey Co 6s, '33-'40	6	10
Dierks Lum Co 6s, '33-'41	41	44
K C Pub Ser 1st 6s '51	22	25
Long-Bell Lbr 6s '42-'46	16	18
Long-Bell ctfs	11	13
Mo Pow & Lt 5½s, '55	83	87
Oregon-Am Lum 1st 6s '42	9	12
Phoenix Jt St L B 5s '46-'61	68	71
Phoenix Jt St L B 4½s '41-'61	63	66
Pickering Lbr, 1st 6s, '46	15	18
Sheffield Steel Corp 5½s '39	89	92
Tel Bd & Share 5s, '58	30	33

Detroit Raises a Speed Limit.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—The abolition of speed limits on the rural highways of twenty-two states has greatly facilitated travel, and thereby abolished a few thousand speed traps. On some of the streets and highways of Detroit—principally on the famous Woodward avenue drive—the speed limit this week was boosted from 30 to 45 miles an hour.

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DOUBTS U. S. MONEY PLAN.

French Attitude Described as Unanimously Skeptical.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—France feels disposed to assume complete and unanimous skepticism with regard to America's monetary program, advices reaching the federal reserve board indicate, and is inclined to adopt a "hands off" attitude.

French financial opinion, the advices say, views as "unthinkable" the retention of dollar balances uncovered by forward exchange contracts.

It was said that since gold no longer fulfills its equalizing role in the international exchange market, and since the international short loan fund built up with the extension of the gold exchange standard now has been virtually liquidated, France must, for some time to come, expect seasonal influences to play a most important role in determining exchange fluctuations.

SEE GOOD BANK SHOWING

YEAR'S SECOND CALL EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS.

Withdrawal of Demand Deposits Probably Offset by Increase in Time Funds—200 More Banks Since June 30.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—National banks are expected to be asked for a statement of their condition by the comptroller of the currency within the next week, probably as of the close of business September 30.

Owing to the banking conditions, the first call for condition statement this year was delayed until the close of business on June 30. The last call each year has been set by custom as of the close of business on the last business day of December so that records for the calendar year may be complete. Three calls a year are required.

Treasury officials believe the forthcoming statements will be favorable, at least so far as the collective figures are concerned. There have been some withdrawals of net demand deposits during the third quarter, due to the prohibition against interest payments on such accounts, but much of these withdrawals have been redeposited in time deposits.

In addition, the government has a far greater amount deposited in member banks today than it had three months ago. And finally, more than 200 national banks have reopened since June 30, in addition to numerous reopenings of member institutions.

The present law providing for a minimum of three calls annually was passed on December 28, 1922, superseding one that called for a minimum of five calls a year.

The minimum of three calls has been made only twice, in 1926 and last year, the banks having submitted quarterly reports in other years since 1923.

In 1921 and 1922 they were requested five times to report their condition, while six annual reports were requested from 1914 to 1921.

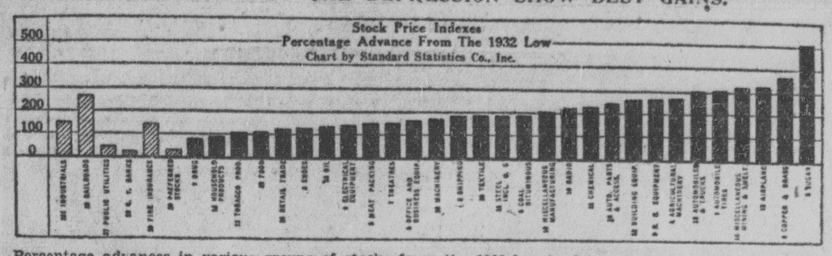
Hardware Sales in a Gain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—September volume of hardware will run from 35 to 40 per cent ahead of the total for the corresponding month last year, according to wholesalers here. The current month's sales are reported as being slowed somewhat, due to unseasonal weather.

World Gold Output Up in August.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—World gold production increased in August, reports the American bureau of metal statistics. Output totaled 1,994,000 fine ounces, compared with 1,992,000 in July and 1,935,000 in June. Production in the United States was 181,000 ounces, a gain of 5,000 from July. June output was 143,000 ounces. Canada's August total was ¼ million ounces, the same as in July, but a decrease of 11,000 ounces from June. South African mines turned out 935,000 ounces, compared with 930,000 in the previous month.

STOCKS HIT BY THE DEPRESSION SHOW BEST GAINS.



Percentage advances in various groups of stocks from the 1932 low to date are shown above. Note that the groups showing the largest advances are those which were the hardest hit by the depression.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICE RANGE.

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Sat.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
KANSAS CITY.			Closed—		
WHEAT—					
Sept	85¼	84	84	85¾	....
Dec	87⅞	83½	85	87½	47½
May	90⅞	86⅝	88⅜	90¼	51¾
CORN—					
Sept	44½	43½	43½	44½	....
Dec	48⅛	45	45½	48½	25¾
May	53	50	50½	53¼	30⅝
CHICAGO.					
WHEAT—					
Sept	89¼	85⅞	86⅜	88½	....
Dec	93⅛	88⅛	90-	92-	54
May	97⅜	92⅛	94-	96⅜	58⅞
CORN—					
Sept	48½	45	45¾	48	....
Dec	52⅝	49¼	50½	52⅝	27½
May	58⅞	55⅜	56⅜	59	32⅝
OATS—					
Sept	37⅜	35⅝	35⅜	37⅛	....
Dec	40⅞	38¼	38⅞	40½	17⅜
May	44½	42	42½	44½	20
RYE—					
Sept	69½	65¼	67	67	....
Dec	74	68½	70½	71⅞	35¼
May	81½	75⅜	77⅛	77⅞	38½
BARLEY—					
Sept	56¼	53½	54	54⅛	....
Dec	60¼	56⅜	57⅜	59	....
May	65¾	62¾	63¼	64	....

AHEAD WITH BOND PLAN

SOME ENCOURAGEMENT TO HOLDERS OF FOREIGN SECURITIES.

About One-third of Foreign Dollar Issues Are in Default, in Whole or Part—A Few Favorable Signs.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Preliminary steps under way in Washington to form the corporation of foreign bondholders, authorized under the federal securities act, offers some hope to holders of some 7 billion dollars, par value, of dollar bonds of foreign governments and corporations.

In view of the wide disfavor into which the sponsors of foreign bond issues have fallen, they have been hesitating to give advice upon these bonds, and the various independent groups that have been formed to protect the investor have left him in confusion.

While market prices have tumbled for these bonds, foreigners have been buying them up at the depreciated prices. In fact, the department of commerce estimated that up to the end of last year, some 1,300 million dollars of foreign bonds sold here had been repatriated.

LOWER HERE THAN ABROAD.

Such has been the state of confusion in the minds of investors over the status of their holdings that hasty selling has in some instances depressed prices in this market far below levels for equivalent bonds in London. This, of course, happens only in dollar bonds which are not interchangeable for sterling bonds.

About one-third of the foreign dollar bonds outstanding here are in default, in whole or in part, as to principal or interest, and by far the larger part of these are Latin American bonds.

Substantially less than a quarter of the European dollar bonds are in default in whole or in part, and some three-quarters of those defaults are due to exchange restrictions, so that interest is actually being paid in foreign currencies, which cannot be converted into dollars.

International bankers insist that with some obvious exceptions, the record of foreign dollar bonds which they have sold does not suffer seriously compared with that of domestic securities.

FOREIGN BURDEN LIGHTENED.

It is pointed out that with the depreciation of 35 per cent in the dollar in relation in many other currencies, the burden of the debt in dollars of countries whose currencies have not depreciated has been lightened by that amount. Furthermore, inflationary efforts to lift prices in various parts of the world should lessen the burden of debtors.

So Wall street concludes that the proposed corporation may find that it can do much in both protecting and enlightening the investor. Some quarters urge that the corporation should be represented at forthcoming trade negotiations, so that promises from foreign governments might be extracted to use the proceeds of our purchases of their goods for service against their debts to us, along the lines of the Anglo-Argentine pact a few months ago.

STOCK MARKET STATISTICS.

Range of indices of three groups of stocks last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	50 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Comb.
Close Saturday	87.3	42.8	73.9	78.1
Week ago	92.6	46.3	76.8	82.6
Week's high	90.4	45.1	78.1	80.7
Week's low	85.6	42.7	72.3	76.6
Month ago	95.9	53.7	90.4	88.1
Year ago	62.1	34.7	98.2	64.2
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Range of indices of sixty representative bonds last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	20 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Comb.
Close Saturday	73.4	73.4	79.3	75.4
Week ago	73.3	73.8	79.4	75.5
Week's high	73.5	74.5	80.3	76.0
Week's low	72.9	73.2	79.2	75.4
Month ago	75.5	80.7	84.0	80.0
Year ago	65.9	71.1	84.6	73.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	86.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.3	57.8
High, 1931	90.4	103.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

Dow, Jones & Co. averages for last week, with the week's net changes:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	100.22	92.00	94.82	—4.96
20 rails	44.06	39.88	40.95	—3.84
20 utilities	26.83	24.70	25.61	—1.25

Transactions in stocks, bonds and curb issues last week, with comparisons (stocks in 1,000 shares, bonds in $1,000 par value):

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Stocks	9,142	15,934	1,665
Bonds	$52,572	$81,027	$49,489
Curb stocks	1,217	2,228	867
Curb bonds	$13,079	$19,879	$19,664

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Take the Ford V-8 aluminum cylinder head, which adds 10 horsepower to the engine without using more gas——in fact, using less gas; — it is standard in only two cars today, beside the Ford. One of these cars sells just under $800 and the other at $4,825.

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And so we could go on with specifications, showing that every Ford car combines the advanced improvements which are scattered here and there amongst a number of other excellent makes. And, of course, there are special points of quality that are exclusively Ford features.

In the list of light 8's, the Ford is lowest priced. Of the V-8's, the Ford costs less than one-fourth the price of the next car on the list.

September 29, 1933.

Henry Ford

Motion Picture Reviews

Mainstreet—"Morning Glory."

Eva Lovelace	Katharine Hepburn
Joe Sheridan	Douglas Fairbanks, jr.
Louis Easton	Adolphe Menjou
Rita Vernon	Mary Duncan
Hedges	C. Aubrey Smith
Gigolo	Don Alvarado
C. Seymour	Frederic Stanley
Henry Lawrence	Richard Carle
Charles Van Dusen	Tyler Brooke
An Actress	Geneva Mitchell

Probably the finest performance of the year.

IT is damaging to the self-esteem, but Miss Katharine Hepburn does not need to care a hoot what this review says about her. It may shake our local pride to know she does not need to be too concerned over what Kansas City thinks of her.

For in "Morning Glory" Katharine Hepburn has arrived as few stars have arrived in the movie firmament since dialogue first started clattering. Miss Hepburn has arrived so completely that her success was assured by the sensation she created in New York and Chicago. These old eyes have seen the crowds in those cities waiting anxiously on the pavements for a glimpse of "Morning Glory." The Rockefeller Center Music hall has a lot of seats and Monday is a bad day in the show business. Yet I have seen a line a block long not only waiting for seats on a Monday, but waiting in the rain! That is the sort of magnetism the stars used to exert in the grand days of the movies, and unless you have that magnetism it is a misuse of the term to call yourself a star. Movie players may be great actresses, but only those who arouse blind public devotion have a right to call themselves stars. Katharine Hepburn has that, as Gloria Swanson once had it, and as Garbo had.

The great mystery about Hepburn is that she is both a great actress and a great star. She achieves her success under the worst of difficulties, in an intelligently written role in an intelligent picture. With any other star "Morning Glory" would have limited popular appeal. It is a microscopic character analysis of a stage-struck girl, a girl who needs to be regarded sympathetically to keep from appearing a self-deluded fool and an egotist; a character whose neurotic intensity causes her to talk almost all the time. Miss Hepburn impersonates the character unsparingly, yet the girl does not seem a fool and the rush of words does not become monotonous. You don't laugh at the girl; you love her. She seems to have all the breathless eagerness, all the blundering inexperience of youth in her frail person. When she reads a part of "Hamlet's" soliloquy and when she does a bit of the balcony scene you feel as though you were hearing those words of Shakespeare for the first time and when she gives herself unstintingly and openheartedly to an older and more casual man she seems to embody all of youth's inevitable tragedy.

This is great acting, acting so great that it makes you suddenly realize that the talking screen (which endlessly grinds out routine movies) is capable of great things. Every year Hollywood awards little statues to the performers who, it says, have done the best acting. Katharine Hepburn may not get one of those statues. (Garbo did not get one for her superb performance of "Anna Christie"), but she needs none. "Morning Glory" to any actress should be a sufficient prize and an achievement.

The story concerns a stage-struck girl who by dint of an almost insane faith in herself manages to become a great star. Warned to wisdom, she cannot find it in her heart to deny herself the foolish, madcap luxuries that are the traditional things of stars, and the picture closes with her full of faith in herself, willing to risk being a "morning glory" rather than to change herself to become a safely potted plant.

Miss Hepburn's work is so beautiful that it is only on second thought that you realize Adolphe Menjou contributes expert assistance as a theatrical producer, that Mary Duncan as a selfish star is very, very good and that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as a young playwright does the most sincere work of his career.

"Morning Glory" is one of the rare good things of the theater.

Midland—"Turn Back the Clock."

Joe	Lee Tracy
Mary	Mae Clarke
Ted	Otto Krugar
Evalin	George Barbier
Elvins	Peggy Shannon
Mr. Holmes	C. Henry Gordon
Joe's Mother	Clara Blandick

Lee Tracy in a drama that stirs humorous memories.

AT present the movies are engaged in a cycle that tinkers with time. In "One Sunday Afternoon," the villain gulped dental gas and straightway was plunged into recollections that were strangely flattering to the hero. "Berkeley Square," to be seen here shortly, allows its hero to jaywalk through the centuries and land in eighteenth century London. In "Turn Back the Clock," Mr. Lee Tracy, having become infected with Bonkus on the Conkus by a passing automobile, relives his life but with his recollections of the first living to guide him.

It is a fascinating notion to play with, this idea of a man from the few coppers age of Franklin D. Roosevelt being transplanted back to the golden age of the great T. R. This opportunity comes to a middle-aged cigar clerk after he has gone on a crying jag because his wife won't let him invest the $4,000 that represents their life's savings. In the midst of his tears and hiccups he wishes he'd had sense enough to marry a girl with money so that he could be a big shot.

The difficulties of a modern man taking an excursion into the past become manifest when the modern insults a war veteran who is bragging about San Juan Hill by beginning to brag about the Argonne which hasn't been fought yet. They become embarrassing when he advises his girl to go bicycling in shorts. They become dramatic when in the midst of making a flagwaving dollar-a-year man speech to departing troops, he recalls the future and foresees the bonus march, unemployment and other realisms that are unrhetorical.

There are the opportunities to make a fortune and our hero does turn some of his memoirs to a pretty profit, but the job of reliving the past isn't quite such a setup as you might believe. A man taking an excursion into the Wilson administration might know enough to advise the President not to go to Europe, but the President with one more adviser would be likely to do exactly what he did with one less. A man might foresee the Wall Street crash, but a rich wife might continue to be a rich wife and to buy stocks with gilt edges and tin interiors. A man might remember the behavior of American Can in a general way, but if he couldn't remember the exact dates his half knowledge might be more harmful than pure ignorance.

Mr. Tracy makes a thoroughly humorous job of his meanderings through these dilemmas. He seems to have overcome the danger of having all of his parts be alike, which threatened him for a time. His crying gag is something new and a comedy masterpiece. Mae Clarke, as the girl he married in his first life and didn't marry in his second, is given a rare opportunity for trouping, and she makes the most of it. Otto Krugar still acts a great deal like an actor. Recently we read that Mr. Krugar was "the one actor in Hollywood who owned his own mountain," so this condition probably should not be expected to change very soon. Peggy Shannon, whom you will remember as one of the girls who was to replace Clara Bow (and who was replaced by Miss Bow when she returned to the screen), has the part of the other woman.

Edgar Selwyn's direction is a capable blending of comedy, drama and quaint atmosphere.

Most audiences will find "Turn Back the Clock" no waste of time.

Newman—"Too Much Harmony."

Eddie Bronson	Bing Crosby
Benny Day	Jack Oakie
Johnny Dixon	Skeets Gallagher
Ruth Brown	Judith Allen
Max Merlin	Harry Green
Lucille Watson	Lilyan Tashman
Lem Spawn	Ned Sparks
Patsy Dugan	Kitty Kelly

Oakie is Okay in the old oaken picture.

JACK OAKIE steals this picture, although it is hard to understand why he wants it.

"Too Much Harmony" is a musical; not a bad musical, just a fair one. Compared to such predecessors on the screen of the Newman as "Forty-Second Street" and "The Gold Diggers," it is smaller, duller and decidedly second rate.

But either of those films, with their large choruses of beauties, their spectacular effects, and their up-to-the-minute comedy could have used Jack Oakie's expert impersonation of a love-sick ham actor and even their laughable situations hold nothing to top Mr. Oakie's broken-hearted efforts to impersonate a Dixie tobacco king and lure Lilyan Tashman.

This probably is the funniest of the "laugh, clown, laugh" situations since the object of his Mason-Dixon vamping is to cause Lil to break her engagement, thus leaving Bing Crosby free to wed the heroine. There is mush-mouthed agony every time Mr. Oakie throws back his tortured face and drawls:

"Yaas mam!"

And as for Mr. Crosby, who was born with a silver croon in his mouth, he continues to be an asset. Not only does he possess the faculty of making fair popular songs sound deceptively like big hits, but he is the only crooner who seems regular on the screen. (Jack Oakie and the fellows who work with him say he *is* regular.) At any rate, he continues the work he started capably in "The Big Broadcast" and "College Humor," and the chances are the fans will like him.

Show-wise observers may find some chuckles in Harry Green's impersonation of a theatrical producer who has staffed his theater with his stupid relatives, but you don't need to be a Nazi to decide that Mr. Green is a bit blatant over the fact he bears himself no malice, and he does dish out dialect much faster than you can listen to it.

Judith Allen has not the personality of Ruby Keeler, and it is all that sweet Ruby can do to make some observers forget that she is the wife of Al Jolson. Consequently, it scarcely can be expected that Miss Allen can make her followers overlook the fact that she as present is struggling to divorce Gus Sonnenberg. Gus is the invisible man in all her love scenes, and since moonlight and wrestlers are about as romance provoking to the imagination as are honeysuckle and King Kong, Miss Allen does not quite succeed in radiating misty romance to those who read the papers.

It is hard to believe that Ned Sparks can be unfunny, but there is no great howl resulting when he pulls such venerable wheezes as "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" Skeets Gallagher makes a good-natured running mate for Oakie. You get the feeling that he could have been funnier if they had let him. Skeets is not a contract player.

The plot is the one about the ham actor who is in love with the girl who gets her big break by falling in love with the star. The sacrificing ham impersonates a millionaire, inducing the star's fiancee to jilt him, thus leaving the way clear for the romance. It is hoped the telling of this plot will not rob it of suspense to any audiences. Any audiences to whom it would have suspense must have been living the last twenty years in the Gobi desert.

Musical numbers which register are "Thanks," "Buckin the Breeze" and "Boo Boo Boo," which Mr. Crosby croons with his own individual mouth twist. Trick bits of staging include a dance number staged revealingly in front of the wind machines and a hip tossing rhumba number with a trick lighting which makes the girls look black and white just when you think they would look black and blue.

Uptown—"Dr. Bull."

THE success of "Dr. Bull" at the Uptown has been so great that the theater is holding the picture over. The picture features Will Rogers in the role of a New England small town doctor and he neglects none of his opportunities for homely humor and down to earth drama. The picture was reviewed in these columns last week J. C. M.

A most formal dinner was being served—by that eternal butler of the films, Halliwell Hobbes—to Irene Dunne and Clive Brook for a scene in "Behold We Live."

Staid, dignified, sedate, with the dinner situation well in hand, Hobbes, the personification of the typical British Jeeves, proceeded with the service.

The scene ended, and immediately Hobbes dropped his dignity and went into the matter that really occupied his mind—tossing a lighted cigarette into the air and attempting to catch the right end in his mouth.

Dick Barthelmess's signature appears in many autograph books he knows nothing about. Someone who resembles the star has been signing books with his name. However, everyone's happy, for the impostor presumably gets a kick out of it, the actor is spared the trouble and as for the victim—well, ignorance is bliss.

A NEW STAR RISES.

Katharine Hepburn, whose performance in "Morning Glory" has brought her to the top rank of movie luminaries. She will be seen at the Mainstreet this week.

NOT A 3.2 TRIUMPH.

Audiences like Will Rogers's work in "Dr. Bull" so well that the Uptown is holding the picture over a second week. Will's movie public was slipping until "State Fair" brought him out of slapstick comedy into down-to-earth roles. In "Dr. Bull" he plays the part of a New England country doctor. Hear him split a mean tenor note in the village choir.

TWO BUILT FOR A BICYCLE.

Lee Tracy and Mae Clarke are shown here realizing they should go through life in tandem style. The scene is from "Turn Back the Clock," the current attraction at the Midland.

Last Frontier of Adventure Is the Making of Newsreels

Personnel of This Branch of the Movie Industry Is as Picturesque and Happy-Go-Lucky as the Famed French Foreign Legion, and the Job Offers Far Greater Opportunities Than Does Hollywood.

By John C. Moffitt.

THE storm gods were lashing the eastern seaboard. on Long Island and in West Chester police patroled the streets to warn people away from live wires that lay in the streets. Around West Point people dined by candle light, as they had in the days of Major Andre and Benedict Arnold. Large chunks of the Jersey shore were being chewed away by the gnashing waves and out at Red Bank old shore mansions tumbled into the angry ocean. The newspapers were full of injuries and havoc and the radio brought word of the steamship Madison, two days late into port, battling to keep her nose into the line of waves. The town hung on the saga of a nautical battle with the elements.

In a speakeasy on West Forty-third street a dark haired man shook out his umbrella and called for a hot Swedish punch.

Before he had time to drink it, the telephone jangled. A cameraman at the airport was calling him. He could hear the wind howling over the wires. The telephone brought him the sound of a door banging in the office of the airport. It also brought him the cameraman's voice, tired but confident:

"We got blown back, boss," he was saying. "We got some swell shots of the storm along the coast. But we just couldn't get through to the Madison. We're going to try again as soon as we refuel. The pilot thinks he can find a hole in the storm."

"Well," said the newsreel editor, gruffly. "Use your own judgment. I'm not tellin' you to fly over the ocean in this storm."

"I know it," the cameraman said, "but it'd make a swell shot."

"Don't be a damned fool," the editor said before he hung up. He walked back to the bar and drank the Swedish punch down in one long gulp.

"Newsreel cameramen get to be damned fools," he said.

They Went and Got It.

At that moment on the screen of the Paramount theater, history not yet a week old was repeating itself for the edification of the American masses. It was Cuban history, bloody, violent and riotous, reproduced in all its turmoil because two of this gentlemen's "damned fools" had possessed the tenacity to go and get it.

For hair raising effect the newsreel far surpassed the feature. Complacent mammas from Brooklyn and the Bronx sat in their orchestra seats and watched wild eyed revolution tear through the streets of a Latin capital. They saw fighting, cheering mobs loot the palace and cheer the abdication of Machado. They saw fires springing up in the streets as the contents of elaborate homes were pitched to the flames about which the students capered. They saw small armed groups grimly pursuing Machadoists about the city. They saw the fire department place a scaling ladder against a barricaded house. They saw a terror stricken man fail to push it down with his foot. They saw lithe, brown Cubans swarming up the ladder as he backed from the window. They carried machettes, heavy broad bladed knives, that are used in clearing brush or harvesting sugar. They saw the men with knives follow through the window, and through the window they say the machettes rise and fall with sickening precision and through the amplifying horns behind the screen there came a scream of agony.

It was the wild eyed hell of revolution. Yet through those mobs and up and down those streets men had wandered taking pictures. It hadn't been an easy job. True, the mob that killed Colonel Jiminez (chief of La Porra) had paused to grin into the lenses before finishing the object of their hatred. But soon their mood changed.

On Wednesday the editor received a cable from Jim Buchanan that read: "Miller in jail for taking pictures." On Saturday he heard from his boys again. This cable said: "Plane fired on, everything ransacked, film destroyed; will try another shipment tomorrow." On Monday the word came through: "Handled roughly by Saturday mob. They injured my shoulder. X-ray shows fracture. Films on way."

The mob might fracture a shoulder but the films went through.

In Jail Three Times in Day.

The tip that revolution was brewing had come through the Associated Press, with whom Paramount News has a reciprocal arrangement. Cameramen arriving in Havana were guarded by sentries instructed to restrain them from using their cameras. Buchanan was placed in jail three times in a day, haled before Machado and ordered to leave the country. The revolution broke out and in the confusion he got away.

Some of his shots were made under compulsion. A mob dragged him to the scene of the Jiminez murder and forced him to make pictures of it. A rival cameraman posted his machine on a roof to get pictures. The revolutionaries mistook it for a machine gun and routed the photographer with a volley of bullets. On Saturday all the movie men rushed to the airport to get their film out of the island. Members of the mob, resenting their earlier vainglorious posing with their victims, fired on the waiting planes, forcing them to leave without their cargo. Film was being destroyed and the cameramen were in real danger.

It was time for editorial action to support the men in the field. Paramount began calling airports by long distance. A plane was chartered in Miami. This machine flew across the gulf to Havana and landed outside the harbor. Buchanan, his fractured shoulder wracking him with pain, put out in a bobbing small boat with his film and the still pictures for the Associated Press. That's how the scoop came out of Cuba.

Young men with steady nerves and endurance will find much more adventure in the newsreel offices than they will in Hollywood. Adventure is imitated on the camera coast, but the newsreel companies are among the last abodes of romance. Their personnel is as picturesque and happy-go-lucky as a squad of the Foreign Legion, and their activities are even more widely flung.

War is always big news and it is always pictorial. In the old days the newsreel editors were satisfied with routine stuff from training camps and reviews. That was true in the World War, when editors accepted the excuse that it was impossible to make pictures under fire in the battle areas.

But after the war it was discovered the signal corps and intelligence departments of the various armies actually had made shots of combat, and since then the newsreel slogan has been "Go and get it," a slogan that has made cameramen and the tricks they employ to get to the scene of action just one more worry for field officers.

Drama in Report From China.

There is drama in this report taken from a letter file in the Paramount office:

Feb. 4., 1932.
Shanghai, China.

Dear Boss: It is extremely hard to write my impressions at the moment, with bombing planes flying over our heads. In a few words, this is the most frightful affair ever witnessed. I have been through many trials in my ten years' residence in China, but never have seen such wanton damage and ruthless killing as in this affair. I have refrained from taking horror scenes, as my efforts along these lines in the Canton uprising were not used.

I have missed some good pictures in this affair, but I surely would have lost the lives of my entire crew trying to get them. Even in the zones I have photographed, the streets were Bullet swept and in one instance two minutes after we had turned a corner and left a street every living soul on it was brought down by machine-gun fire.

Almost every man in Shanghai has been enlisted and we are all carrying guns and doing patrol duty every minute we can spare from our regular calling. In my plant I have five men working and every one is in uniform, so the developing and other work has to be done at night. We have the curfew law now, so we are all sleeping in the studio if we work after 10 p. m. The plant is only two blocks from the war zone, so we get plenty to occupy our minds.

I have shipped my film only on Canadian and American boats, because there is a very strong suspicion that the Japs would never deliver pictures they thought would show what they are doing. They positively cannot be trusted, and further, they do not give the purser facilities for shipping as on other boats. If we put our stuff through regular mailing channels we would have all sorts of complications with Chinese censorship, as well as a thousand other stupid delays.

Bill Jansen.

P. S.—With all the bombing, the weather has turned frightful. With rain and smoke and the city burning, it is almost impossible to get quality.

But when a newsreel man gets his war "in the can" (on film) it still isn't "in the bag." The ordinary news correspondent can consider his job done when he gets to a telegraph or cable office and files his story, but the cameraman must know steamship and airplane schedules. He must try to beat his competitors to the film editors, and, through them, to the screens of the nation.

Paramount beat all other companies by eight hours with the Shanghai invasion pictures. In doing so, it broke an airplane speed record from Cheyenne, Wyo., to New York.

How It Was Done.

The original negative was taken off a Pacific steamer by a coast guard cutter twenty-five miles off San Francisco on a Wednesday night. Precious time was wasted in making duplicate prints, but this was a vital precaution. You couldn't risk your only negative in a plane trying for a speed record. If the plane cracked up and burned you'd be out of luck. Maj. John A. Macready took one of these prints by plane to Cheyenne, arriving there at 2:15 o'clock Thursday morning. Maj. James Doolittle was waiting for him with the motor of his airplane running. The package of film was tossed from one plane to the other. The airplane took off. Doolittle made one stop in Chicago on his breakneck race to New York. The 1,650 miles was flown in eight hours and thirty minutes, the record-breaking last lap of a race that went half way around the world.

For protection, duplicate prints had been placed on the southern and northern air mail routes and on an eastbound train. The pictures were so good that the Associated Press used clipped scenes of the street fighting in preference to its own still pictures, which also had been aboard Doolittle's plane. The tieup with the news syndicate gives it the right to do this.

Still more exciting is the story of how John Dored, a lone cameraman, battling for his story on the jagged ice floes north of Spitzbergen, scooped the world with the first pictures of the Nobile rescue.

Spitzbergen became jammed with news correspondents and cameramen as day after day went by and the Nobile party remained lost. Most of these men had official or semi-official connections, which made it difficult for Dored, who had no official backing. The official photographers were using money and influence to obtain places in various rescue expeditions. Often their only reward was to get lost themselves. Confusion reigned in the snowbound silence.

Forced Way Into a Ship.

Making heroic use of his expense account, Dored managed to get included in the Riiser-Larsen expedition, which was equipped with hydroplanes. However, after some slow cruising, he learned the Italians were taking over most of the rescue operations and that the story, if it ever broke, probably would come from them. Accordingly he bought a dog team and managed to get overland to where the Italian icebreaker Braganza was coaling up. The Italian newsreel men objected, but the commander could not leave Dored and his dogs alone on the ice. He grudgingly was taken aboard.

The Braganza crashed and bumped her way along the northwestern end of Spitzbergen. Then the wind shifted and she became locked in the pack ice. At this time a radio message brought the news that Nobile had been rescued by the Swedish aviator, Lundborg.

"At that time," Dored wrote his boss, "I was pretty desperate. I had no idea that virtually all the other cameramen were in my own fix, and all I realized was that I had to cut off the party carrying Nobile to civilization. Through the evening radio log I heard that we were only about twenty-five miles away from a temporary Swedish air base. Next day one of the Norwegian guides on board the Braganza led a party across the ice in that direction on the chance of getting through to the North Coast. As it was my only chance, I deserted the Braganza also and went away with them. It was in this fashion that I managed to lug my stuff over to the air base, which was nothing more than a patch of smooth ice and a gasoline dump. From there, however, a plane returning to Kings Bay for supplies gave me a lift and I arrived there before Nobile was transferred to the Citta di Milano."

Uninterrupted on the Job.

The other cameramen being tangled up in the stranded rescue expeditions, Dored was able to work freely in getting a talkie interview with the exhausted airman. The interview was completed by the time the Citta di Milano reached Spitzbergen. Dored bribed his way by short, forced air trips across Norway to Hamburg and from there to Le Havre, where his film was dispatched to New York aboard the Ile de France.

Sometimes there are tragic Mertons of the news reels.

For several years editors in New York were annoyed and then vaguely amused by the letters of a fellow in Santiago, Chile. He desired to be a news reel photographer. He pleaded for a job. All he wanted was one chance. At first they sent the routine messages of polite regrets, but he persisted until, by long distance, he became a personality. Film editors and cutters all knew of "the nut in Santiago." They smiled as they read a letter bursting with the news he had bought a camera and was doing odd jobs around the Chilean city.

Then a sudden news tip made them remember "the nut in Santiago." Revolution broke out with no preliminary cracklings and, before anyone knew of it, a red army was bearing down on Santiago.

A cable was sent to "the nut in Santiago." There was no reply. Another was sent, guardedly worded to get around the censorship. There still was no reply. Cursing amateurs that couldn't seize fortune by the forelock, the editors cabled the Paramount Exchange to ask what had become of the amateur cameraman.

Then the answer came.

"The nut in Santiago" had been overjoyed at his first assignment. With a press card in his hatband he had rushed out after the government troops. When the troops had intrenched themselves at the outskirts he had "set up" on a little knoll overlooking the battle area. The reds had advanced and opened a well directed fire. The government troops had scampered away in panic. But not "the nut in Santiago."

Why He Hadn't Answered.

He had stood his ground, grinding away as the reds advanced.

The next day they found his body. He still clutched his battered camera.

Chilean newspapers listed him as the victim of an accident, but in the records of the Paramount news reel his name is high on the roster of cameramen, as one killed in the performance of his duty.

And so the eager amateur whose film never was shown on a professional screen tops the list of expert cameramen.

Of course there are times when things are soft for the news reel men, sometimes too soft. Things were soft to the point of gooeyness when Ludwig Geisop, Paramount news shooter, received a wedding cake full on the chin when he attempted to photograph the nuptials of Bud Stillman, son of the New York millionaire, James Stillman. The bride had said she didn't desire her picture in the newsreels, and apparently she meant it. Ludwig, who had sneaked in with his picture box, tried to take a picture but wound up by taking the cake as well as the count, for the flushing bride followed the cake with a set of dishes.

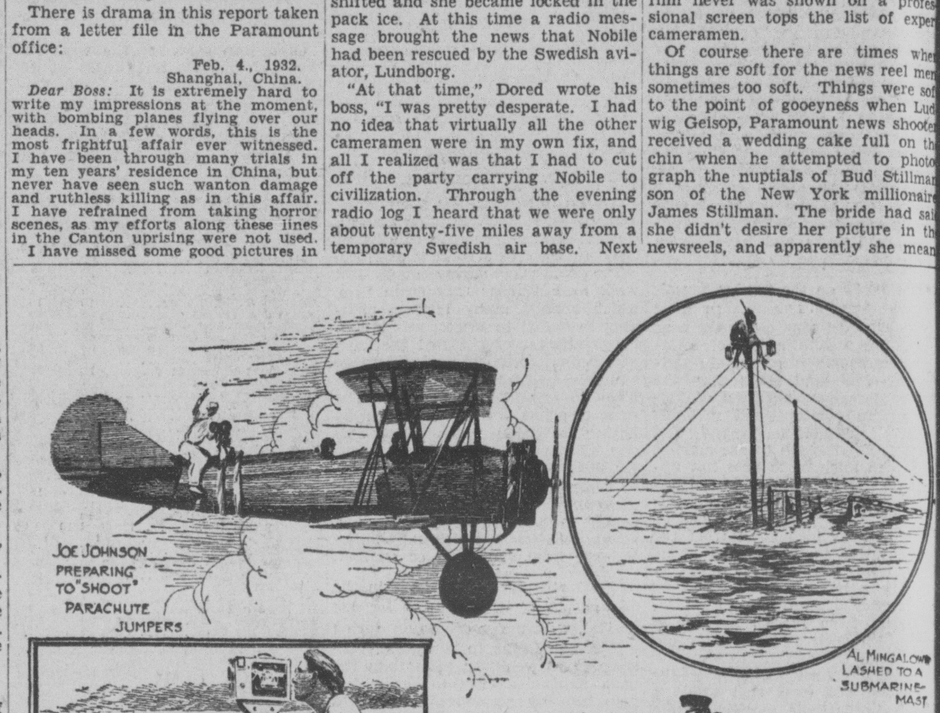
A Brick and a Cane, Too.

Life is not all cake, either. A news reel man never knows where to look for tenderness and gentleness. But there is anywhere you would look for a soft answer it is from brides of poets. But Italy's great lyricist, Gabriele d'Annunzio, went the bride one better. Gabriele threw a brick at Bixio Alberni when Bixio wanted him to see the birdie. Gabriele had offered a reward of a gold cup to the winner of a motor boat race, but when the race was over he reneged (possibly taking advantage of poetic license) and said no one had gone fast enough to get a cup from him. The racer then pursued him to his yacht, shouting epithets and inquiries in their own restrained Latin fashion, and Bixio went along, suggesting that the poet explain himself in a bit of newsreel prose. It was then that the author of "The Triumph of Death" and other poems broke the camera's lens. Signor Alberni says he believes there was malice behind that brick.

Italians have decided opinions concerning themselves as objects of photography. The late Enrico Caruso once broke his cane over the camera of Jim Buchanan, an Atlanta newsreel man. Buchanan had arranged with Lucrezia Bori to distract the great singer's attention while the newsreel crew ground away from an ambush behind a taxicab. The cab suddenly departed, leaving the camera crew crouched behind nothing, for all the world like the comedians in a 2-reel comedy. It was then that Caruso really became distracted and set upon them with all the fury of Rigoletto, making them skip with his walking stick. The film showing the cane hurtling directly into the eye of the camera is one of the prized shots in the newsreel library.

Couldn't Get Rid of DeSiena.

Clemenceau, traveling across th



Joe Johnson preparing to "shoot" parachute jumpers

Al Mingalone lashed to a submarine mast

Fred Waller "shooting" water sports.

Bruno Strudt photographing German cavalry maneuvers.

THE CAMERAMAN'S JOB MAY BE ANYTHING ANYWHERE.

MUSIC IN THE HAIR.

"Too Much Harmony" brings Bing Crosby, Judith Allen, Harry Green and Jack Oakie to the Newman. Mr. Oakie gives quite a performance.

ntinent, attacked Camerman Henry eSiena and hacked at the picture ox with his cane. He then ordered eSiena off the train, which he had right to do, since the newsreel man d bought a ticket, and the Tiger of ance, with the husbandry that ould have made his compatriots roud, had not. DeSiena got off ther than make a scene, took a fast r to the next stop, and had his mera poised for the outburst that me when Clemenceau saw him. He was the first newsreel man to hotograph Coolidge as President. ey had breakfast together and a iendship started that assured De- ena good Coolidge pictures through- ut the administration.

DeSiena seems to have spent much his life on trains. He was aboard e Royal Rumanian. On that as- gnment the problem was how *not* *photograph* Her Royal Publicity ungry Highness.

The French police ordered all cam- amen to keep away when Alfonso ed across the border after his rebel- us kingdom suddenly became the anish republic. When the train ossed the border, two French gen- armes were astounded to discover emselves rudely shoved aside by e Andre Glatti, who dashed for- ard with a newsreel camera. They ew this Glatti all too well. He rep- sented an American newsreel. Such solence!

They fell upon him with loud cries. Glatti began to reply in kind. He ruggled and argued. The frontier ation shook with the vehemence of e dispute as M. Glatti was marched way to the local bastile.

The Police "Foiled" Again.

A week later the prefect of police awed his beard when it was discov- ed that Alfonso in all his gloomy isery was staring morosely from the ews reel. M. Glatti had dashed in d made the uproar, leaving the road pen for his assistant to take the pho- graphs.

M. Glatti is a sly one. The police ways were putting him in jail, but e always was getting his pictures. He d worked this trick on a Paris visit the prince of Wales.

When Leon Trotsky began his dash cross France to keep a lecture ap- intment, the prefect decided to be y. He put Glatti in jail on a tech- al charge *before* the event.

M. Glatti has been in most of the ils of La Belle France. He doesn't orry. He is well paid for it.

The prince of Wales, like most lebrities, sometimes becomes im- atient at the inconvenience of being public figure, but he usually is con- derate to cameramen. All of them e him, although they will pull a ick on the Royal Eddie as quickly as ey will on anyone else. When he ited the United States, and was shed politely through the customs on Canada, he unwittingly smug- ed in a case of Scotch for a slick wsman. He was vastly amused hen he heard of this "international cident."

On his South American tour the rince sometimes played golf with e film men assigned to him and ten climbed upon the press stands ith them to shoot amateur movies ith his 16-millimeter camera.

Worked in "Soup and Fish."

The lesser royalty is more formal. hen Camerman Hawkins and undman Jenock went to Bangkok film celebrations in honor of the unding of the Siamese royal dynas- they were required to wear "soup d fish" and high silk hats as they gged their equipment beneath a n that registered 114 degees in the ade.

Haile Selassie I of Abyssinia is the ly monarch who has solved the meraman problem. Lions wander ound the throne room of his pal- e, and they are tame lions only so g as Haile and a few court digni- ries tell them to be. Ed Hawkins, o photographed the coronation, ys he always made sure the mon- ch really desired his picture taken fore he started cranking.

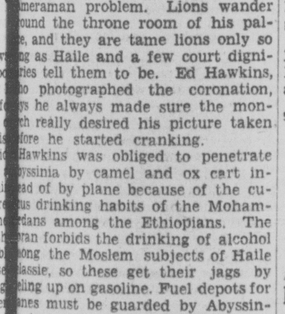
Hawkins was obliged to penetrate yssinia by camel and ox cart in- ead of by plane because of the cu- us drinking habits of the Moham- dans among the Ethiopians. The an forbids the drinking of alcohol ong the Moslem subjects of Haile lassie, so these get their jags by ling up on gasoline. Fuel depots for anes must be guarded by Abyssin- n troops and it's a good idea to ke sure that the troops are teeto- lers.

A BIG REVUE HERE SOON.

Koneseth Israel Beth-Sholom Af- air Will Be at Pla-Mor Oct. 10.

A big professional revue, under the rection of "Vic" Allen, will be pre- nted in connection with the dance ich the sisterhood of the Keneseth ael Beth-Sholom synagogue, Thir- fourth street and the Paseo, will e at the Pla-Mor ballroom Tues- y night, October 10, for the benefit the synagogue schools.

Ruth Listenbury, acrobatic dancer o comes here direct from the Chi-



VIC ALLEN.

o world's fair; Kirtly and Ran- l, dance team just off the Fox cuit; Negro entertainers from the rlem Night Club in New York; rnice Verne and Doris Bicknell, sonality singers; Clark Beldon, medy dancer; Mack and Gordon, sters from the R. K. O. wheel, and arge chorus will be featured on the gram.

Rudy Baie's orchestra will play for revue and for the dance. Tickets $1 per couple. Mrs. L. Segelbaum chairman of the event, and Mrs. k Friedman cochairman.

A-MOR IS DRAWING CROWDS

rgain Prices and Rudy Baie's rchestra Are Liked by Dancers.

Bargain prices for dancing and ex- ordinary melodies by Rudy Baie's hestra are bringing the crowds to the Pla-Mor ballroom. Special low prices are offered on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Extra musical attractions will be presented during the season for Friday and Saturday night dances. Jack Crawford, "the clown prince of music," whose orchestra was a feature in James Cagney's picture, "Hard to Handle," will be heard at Pla-Mor in the near future.

ZOLLEY LERNER TO "Y" POST.

Young Kansas Citian Will Become Director of the Resident Theater.

Zolley Lerner, for the last five years instructor of drama and public speaking at the University of Nebraska, has accepted the directorship of the Kansas City Resident Theater at the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A., succeeding Jerome Mayer, who held the post last year. Mr. Lerner, whose home is in Kansas City, is a graduate of Westport high school and received the degrees of Bachelor of Fine Arts in drama and Master of Arts in literature from the University of Nebraska.

Beside his dramatic work at Nebraska, Mr. Lerner also was assistant director of the University Players, the "little theater" group at Lincoln. Before he went to Nebraska he played

ZOLLEY LERNER.

with the Kansas City theater here. He also has spent four years with summer stock companies, acting many roles. He has written both 1-act and full length plays.

In connection with his directorial work at the "Y," Mr. Lerner will organize classes in acting, public speaking, and appreciation of the drama. There will also be a children's theater and classes in expression for the youngsters.

PENDARVIS RUN NEAR END,

Orchestra Starts Its Last Week at the Hotel Muehlebach Today.

Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra, as popular a group of musicians as has played at the Plantation Grill of the Hotel Muehlebach in years, are closing their engagement there this week, after a record-breaking run.

Pendarvis and his men came to the Muehlebach last spring supposedly for a two weeks' engagement. They were so well liked in Kansas City that, with the exception of two weeks when Benny Meroff played at the Muehlebach, they have been at the grill ever since.

Pendarvis, Art Park, Jim Stuart, Eddie Scope, Bill Collins and the rest leave at the end of this week for a 6-week or 2-month engagement at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas. They may return to Kansas City afterwards.

A CONTEST AT EL TORREON.

Clarence Love's Orchestra to Compete This Afternoon.

The members of the Clarence Love orchestra at El Torreon ballroom will stage a talent contest this afternoon as a feature of their dance program. Much rivalry has been shown during the many specialties of the band members and the management will allow the dancers to choose the best numbers by applause.

The free dance lessons given at El Torreon last week proved popular with the dancers and the management will repeat the feature Tuesday night.

Thursday night will be "Waltz and Old-Fashioned Night," and Friday will again be "Fraternity and Sorority Night" at the ballroom.

SECOND WEEK OF YOUNG COON

Band at the Kansas Citian Is Pleasing the Dancers.

Carleton Coon, jr., and his orchestra are beginning their second and final week on the roof of the Hotel Kansas Citian. The first seven days of the engagement of this home town boy, who returned to display his musical wares to Kansas City, following a successful tour of the East and South, proved that Coon and his men have the ability to please dancers.

Young Coon displays a really attractive voice which reminds one a great deal of the vocal efforts of his late father of Coon-Sanders fame. He has gained additional poise and direction ability since his debut into the musical world last winter on the stage of the Uptown theater.

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So Big Were the Crowds Last Week to See the Successor to "State Fair" that We Had to Hold It for a Second and Final Week.

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LINWOOD 31ST & PROSPECT Shows Continuous 3 to 11 P. M. — EDW. G. ROBINSON in "THE LITTLE GIANT" — "SHE OUTDONE HIM." Outwesting Mae West. — "THREE LITTLE PIGS." Silly Symphony in Color. — Screen Souvenirs of Yesterday — Children 10c Adults 15c

SUN 71st and Prospect 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9. Free Parking Sta. — NOTE STARTING TIME, 2 P. M.—A GREAT PROGRAM. EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LITTLE GIANT" — OSWALD CARTOON — Morton Downey Vincent Lopez — Jimmie Gleason in A Howling Comedy. — McNamee News Stuck Stucco Comedy. — 15c

COLONIAL 39th and Woodland FREE AUTO PARK Shows at 3-5-7-9 — BURNS and ALLEN in "WALKING THE BABY" Flip Cartoon, "CooKoo Magician" Latest News — Janet Gaynor Henry Garat in "Adorable" SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "OFFICER SAVE MY CHILD" — Kiddies 10c Adults 15c

BALTIS 35th and Indiana Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Adm. 10c-15c — EDWARD G. ROBINSON—MARY ASTOR in entertaining comedy drama that's a knockout, a riot of laughs. It's Robinson's best yet. CLARK & McCULLOUGH Comedy, Bosko Cartoon and Arnaut Bros. in 20 Minutes of Songs, Dances, in Color. — "LITTLE GIANT"

MARY LUE 59th & Prospect Free Parking — Claudette Colbert—Ben Lyon—Ernst Torrence "I Cover the Water Front" Shows 3-5-7-9 Comedy—News—Mickey—Cartoon

CIRCLE 36th and Prospect Cont. 3 to 11. — TWO GOOD FEATURES Warren William and Loretta Young "Employee's Entrance" — JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT "Adorable" — 10c 15c

PROSPECT 26th & Prospect — PAUL WHITEMAN "KING OF JAZZ" 2 COMEDIES — JIM GLEASON "LIGHTS OUT" NEWS CARTOON — 10c

PASEO AT 31ST From 3 P.M. — CHESTER MORRIS—JOAN BLONDELL in 'BLONDIE JOHNSON' — COMEDY MUSICAL NUMBER CARTOON — 10c ALL DAY

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MADRID 38th & Main 10c-20c CONT. 3 to 11 P. M. — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES" OUR GANG in "A LAD AN' A LAMP" "POPEYE THE SAILOR" CARTOON—NEWS

MOKAN 39th and Bell—10c-15c. — Charles Ruggles, Phil Harris in "Melody Cruise" "SHOULD CROONERS MARRY" Comedy—Cartoon—News Free Parking. Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.

WESTPORT 43d and Mercier 3-5-7-9 — BEN LYON, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ERNEST TORRENCE I COVER THE WATER FRONT ZASU PITTS, THELMA TODD in "ONE TRACK MIND" SCRAPPY NEWS BAND ACT "3 MUSKETEERS"

MURRAY 3206 E. 27th Continuous, 3-11:30 Air Cooled — MAMMOTH DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM GEORGE ARLISS, BETTE DAVIS, in Working Man — NANCY CARROLL PAUL LUCAS "Kiss Before the Mirror" BURNS AND ALLEN. COMEDY. — 10c

STRAND 36TH AND TROOST At 3-5-7-9 — Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor "The LITTLE GIANT" 15c ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND—SNAP SHOTS—SCREEN SONGS—NEWS

WARWICK MAIN, NEAR 39TH FREE PARKING SHOWS 3-5-7-9 — Helen Hayes—Robt. Montgomery in "Another Language" COMEDY NEWS CARTOON

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana 10c and 20c 2 to 11:30 FREE PARKING — Show Starts at 2—Triple Entertainment on "WIDE RANGE" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. LORETTA YOUNG in "Life of Jimmy Dolan" — IRENE DUNNE, JOEL M'CREA in "SILVER CORD" — Thelma Todd Zasu Pitts in "ONE TRACK MINDS"

BIJOU 50th & PROSPECT FREE PARKING Shows 3-5-7-9 Adm. 10c-25c — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" By PHIL STONG, the AUTHOR OF "STATE FAIR" TECHNICOLOR MUSICOMEDY, "NERTSERY RHYMES" — POOCH CARTOON, "PIN FEATHERS"

CENTRAL 31st and Indiana Cont. 2 to 11:30 NRA MEMBER Paramount News — A Very Excellent Double Feature—You'll Like 'Em. GEO. ARLISS BETTE DAVIS "WORKING MAN" Paul Lukas Nancy Carrol "Kiss Before the Mirror" The most talked of short subject of the year—worth the price of adm. alone—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"—Walt Disney's. "3 LITTLE PIGS" — 10c

ROANOKE 39th & Summit Shows 3-6-9 — 2—GIANT FEATURES—2 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. LORETTA YOUNG, GUY KIBBEE, ALINE MACMAHON 'Life of Jimmy Dolan' — ZANE GREY'S "Man of the Forest" PITTS & TODD COMEDY

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NATIONAL Indep. and Hardesty SHOWS 3-5-7-9 — Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Marjorie White, Phyllis Barry, Edgar Kennedy, Louis Calhern in "DIPLOMANIACS" MORTON DOWNEY IN "THE HOLDUP" TOM AND JERRY CARTOON—NEWS—COMEDY — 10c

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ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING — Continuous Sunday—3 to 11 P. M. JEAN HARLOW & CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN" "SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO" "THE NAME IS FAMILIAR" NEWS

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BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 3-5-7-9 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN "LITTLE GIANT" 10c 15c OUR GANG COMEDY, "FISH HOOKEY" MUSICAL ACT AND McNAMEE NEWS

VISTA Indep. at Prospect Shows Cont. From 3 P. M. — FREE PARKING — Eddie Cantor in 'Whoopee' Burns & Allen Comedy — POOCH CARTOON — FOX NEWS — 10c TO ALL 'Til 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. Adults 15c

GLADSTONE St John & Elmwood Today Only Shows Cont. 3 to 11 10c—15c — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE LITTLE GIANT" With MARY ASTOR—HELEN VINSON — EXTRA Musical Act "NOTHING EVER HAPPENS" MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon Comedy. News.

ADMIRAL 8TH & TRACY Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARY ASTOR In a Comedy Drama That's a Knockout. It's Robinson's Best "LITTLE GIANT" CLARK & McCULLOUGH COMEDY. CARTOON. MUSICAL

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication Offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

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During August, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	290,260
Morning (daily average)	287,146
Sunday (average)	300,715
Weekly Star	468,497

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

EUROPE IN GLASS HOUSES.

Although President Roosevelt's message to the world on May 16, in which he urged that no nation should take the responsibility of disturbing the peace in this period of economic and political adjustment, temporarily relieved the tension produced by perhaps the most critical week that Europe has known since the World War—the week that preceded Chancellor Adolf Hitler's much-heralded speech on German foreign policy—Europe continues in a state of nerves that closely approaches the jitters.

The report of the wide sale of gas masks in Paris, promoted on the ground of the immediate danger of a surprise air attack upon the city, may sound fantastic at this distance, but it is only one more sign of the fear that today obsesses the civilian populations of France and every other major European nation—a fear that has spread even to Asia, where it is said that the inhabitants of Tokio are convinced that they, too, live under the threat of an air bombardment.

In the various crises that arose from time to time before 1914, while the European governments concerned were keenly aware of the danger and their peoples were more or less conscious of the suffering and sacrifice demanded by war, there was none of the feeling of persistent terror that now seems to exist in cities like Paris, London and Berlin. The explanation is simple. Prior to 1914 the larger cities of Europe, except those very near to international boundaries or particularly open to bombardment from the sea, were secure, in the sense that their inhabitants could be sure that elaborate fortifications and naval defenses stood between them and an invading force and that if there were any danger of attack, they would have plenty of warning.

With the most powerful army in the world at its command in 1914 and with no scruples about violating the guaranteed neutrality of Belgium, the German military machine did not become an actual menace to Paris until the First Battle of the Marne, about thirty days after war had been declared. It was many months after the war began that London was subjected to its first Zeppelin raid, and neither London nor Berlin ever was in danger of capture.

Today no such assurance exists. As a result of the development of the airplane and the technique of chemical warfare, there is not a city in Europe that is safe from a possible surprise attack by air, since no adequate defense against such an attack has yet been discovered. And there is not a city in Europe of any importance that is more than a few hours distant from some potentially hostile frontier.

It is hard for an American, particularly one living in almost the exact geographical center of his country, to realize the helpless feeling that has gradually settled upon the populations of European countries in the last few years, as the methods of destroying them have been industriously improved. But if he will stop to consider that Paris is about half as far from the German frontier as Kansas City is from Chicago, and that an airplane now can make the trip here from Chicago in less than two hours, he may begin to understand why Parisians are buying gas masks. And if he will bear in mind that Berlin is approximately 100 miles from the Polish boundary and that modern bombing planes do better than 150 miles an hour, he may begin to appreciate the effectiveness of the air propaganda carried on by the Nazi government in the German capital.

The fact is that the inhabitants of every major European city today feel as if they are living in glass houses, and naturally are going to shudder at every loud noise. And the loudest noise in Europe for the last six months has come from Germany, where the National Socialist revolution has produced an aggressive and militaristic regime, founded on the old Prussian ideals of ruthlessness and force. Is it any wonder, therefore, that when the vice-chancellor of Germany publicly extols the glory of motherhood on the ground that it provides soldiers for the state or when the country's foreign minister announces that, irrespective of treaty obligations or the results of the world disarmament conference, Germany must rearm, the rest of Europe grows alarmed?

If a resident of the American middle West lived in Paris today, what would he think upon reading the following passage from a textbook on military science by a teacher in a German technical high school, recently appointed under the Hitler regime?

> Lamentations about liberation from the Treaty of Versailles lead nowhere and only make us ridiculous, if we do not take our fate in our own hands and work before everything on our psychological readiness for, and knowledge of, war. For nobody should doubt that war stands between our prevailing need and our coming fortune.

What would that American in Paris think if he learned that throughout Germany children are being taught to play war games in their schools? What would he think if he knew that various leaders of the new German regime, including Chancellor Hitler himself, from time to time have declared that France was Germany's perpetual enemy and that the welfare of the nation demanded that Germany regain not only her former colonies, and all of the territory in Europe that was lost to her in the World War, but additional territory as well.

That American probably would think that the peace of Europe today is very definitely menaced and he might proceed to buy a gas mask for himself. It is all very well for Chancellor Hitler and his colleagues to protest occasionally that Germany has no intention of going to war. Preparations speak louder than words, as far as Germany's neighbors are concerned.

And so European nations go to the Geneva disarmament conference with their gas masks ready!

The Muses and Their New Cousin.

To save the reader trouble in guessing, "the new cousin" referred to above is the art of motion pictures. Now that the cinema's stories are presented with more verisimilitude by reason of the practically perfected medium of sound production, they are, as is suggested by a writer in the current issue of the American Mercury, claiming "a place in the sun." But, asks the Mercury writer, "is this really destined to be one of the major arts, worthy of serious critical attention? Or is it only a rich relative of the Muses, dressed in all her fine raiment, but condemned to go forever without a lover?"

The perfection of the talkies, or sound pictures, has given them a place, many serious students of the theater are beginning to admit, that if not actually in the sun assuredly is prominently in the calcium lights. Critics generally have tired of decrying the art of the pictures themselves. Photographically speaking, the art is accepted.

But do visual effects comprise the "be all end all" of the theater's art? Obviously, they do not; else the cinema producers would have been content with the pantomime of the excellent silent pictures. It is clear that the introduction of sound into the picture theaters, if not actually enhancing their artistic values, did undeniably enhance their interest. Why, therefore, should not their claim to a position in the family of arts be allowed?

The argument must revolve around the question of whether true art is merely for the physical and sensitory appraisal of one's eyes and ears, or whether it transcends the senses and permeates the inner recesses of one's soul. Yet to proceed through that channel is likely to get one into pretty deep water. Picture theater audiences so recently have learned to swim, that perhaps it were better for them to be content to float a while longer.

All of which, to borrow the Mercury's metaphor, would seem to suggest that the Muses always have been such an exclusive family they are ever looking askance when it comes to admittance of a new relative. If the talkies go on being too much of a hail-fellow, well met, and seeking popularity from the multitudes, they may continue to knock in vain at the door to the Muses' mansion. One hint to the newcomers might be useful in gaining a foothold for them. That is, give more attention to the subjects they present in the pictures. The great masters of drama's art, for the most part, have been neglected on the screen. The stories of Shakespeare and Ibsen, for example, usually have gone into Hollywood's vast niches of unfinished business. Present day American stories by worthy authors too often have been carelessly put together for the camera and microphone. Lapses in continuity making for the complete absence of the time element in drama are noted too frequently. The talkies have been careless of tense, even as the silent movies with their "Came the dawn" and "Christmas night, 1861," captions were prodigal of it.

Art of the higher order may be disturbed about such slipshod behavior. If the talkies want to associate with the older Muses and set up a genuine kinship, it may not be enough that they have fine manners and wear fine clothes. Recognition may be withheld in the select family of arts until the newcomer gives evidence of better breeding born of such high attributes as keen intelligence and deep spirituality.

But this drama, no matter the form of expression, would be great enough to stand alone. The cinema, though it be an outcast, is strong enough to be independent. Perhaps it is so well fed, fat and smug that it can say to the haughty Muses: "I should worry about joining that bunch. Let them come to me."

Some Random Thoughts.

"Russia," a friend writes The Star after a visit to the Soviet Union, "is a moth-eaten Utopia. The people are living on the lowest norm I ever saw. Yet they are happy."

That perhaps is about as neat a description of the great Russian experiment as has been given.

One observation has been made about the farmers this year. They are setting an excellent table and are living unusually well so far as food is concerned. But they cannot afford to buy new clothing. When prices were up the farmers were inclined to skimp in order to sell all the stuff they could spare in order to get cash. They even sacrificed variety of food for their own tables. But with prices down there has not been the incentive to dispose of produce. So the families have eaten it. But the farmer is wearing overalls and saving his best suit for special occasions and his wife and children have had to go without new clothes.

In his introduction to the new English edition of E. W. Howe's "Story of a Country Town," Brand Whitlock cites an eminent American as saying—before the crash of 1929: "Compared with even the most advanced country in Europe we consume four times as much electric current, have seven times as many motor cars per thousand of population and more than four times as many radios and telephones."

The inference was that we were several times as civilized as the most advanced country in Europe. Resorting to the favorite device of the economists by which they figure the average price level by adding the cost of pork chops, motor cars, shoes and carpet tacks, and dividing by four, we may add the four of consumption of electricity, the seven of motor car supremacy and the four of radios and telephones, making fifteen. Then we may divide by three and get five. So we must be five times as civilized as the advanced country with which we are compared.

But evidently we face the dreadful thought that if the depression should go far enough we might be reduced by loss of electric current, motor cars, radios and telephones, to being only twice as civilized as this country—or perhaps even to being less civilized.

To such vicissitudes is civilization—when judged on a material basis—exposed!

A very human sort of person is the David Lloyd George described in Lord Riddell's "War Diary." He tells of going to Lloyd George's country home one day in a strenuous winter of the World War, and finding the war minister busy with his daughter making a snow man.

Repeatedly when he called on Lloyd George in the evening he would find him leading the family in the singing of Welsh hymns, into which he entered with great enthusiasm.

On one occasion when Lloyd George was prime minister he found him petting the family cat which had hurt its leg. He would break into a discussion of the war with reassurances to the cat, and promises that it should be taken to a veterinary in the morning.

Each nation is supposed to have its own brand of humor. But European countries have the same type of story which they tell on their public men. This type is based on some peculiarity of the man. Thus Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is under five feet in height.

"Dollfuss doesn't sleep very well," the Austrian story goes. "He keeps walking the floor under his bed."

Or, "That isn't a turtle going down the street; it's Dollfuss under his steel helmet."

President von Hindenberg of Germany is nearly 86 years old, so the Hindenberg stories are based on the supposition that he is failing. It is said after he had reviewed a long procession of Hitler's Brown Shirts he remarked: "I had no idea we had captured so many Russian prisoners."

In Italy they tell of Mussolini's visit incognito to a motion picture show in a provincial town. When the orchestra played the Fascist air everyone stood except Mussolini, who feared he would be identified. The manager came up and said to him: "I quite agree with your sentiments about this regime. But you had better stand. Somebody might hit you over the head."

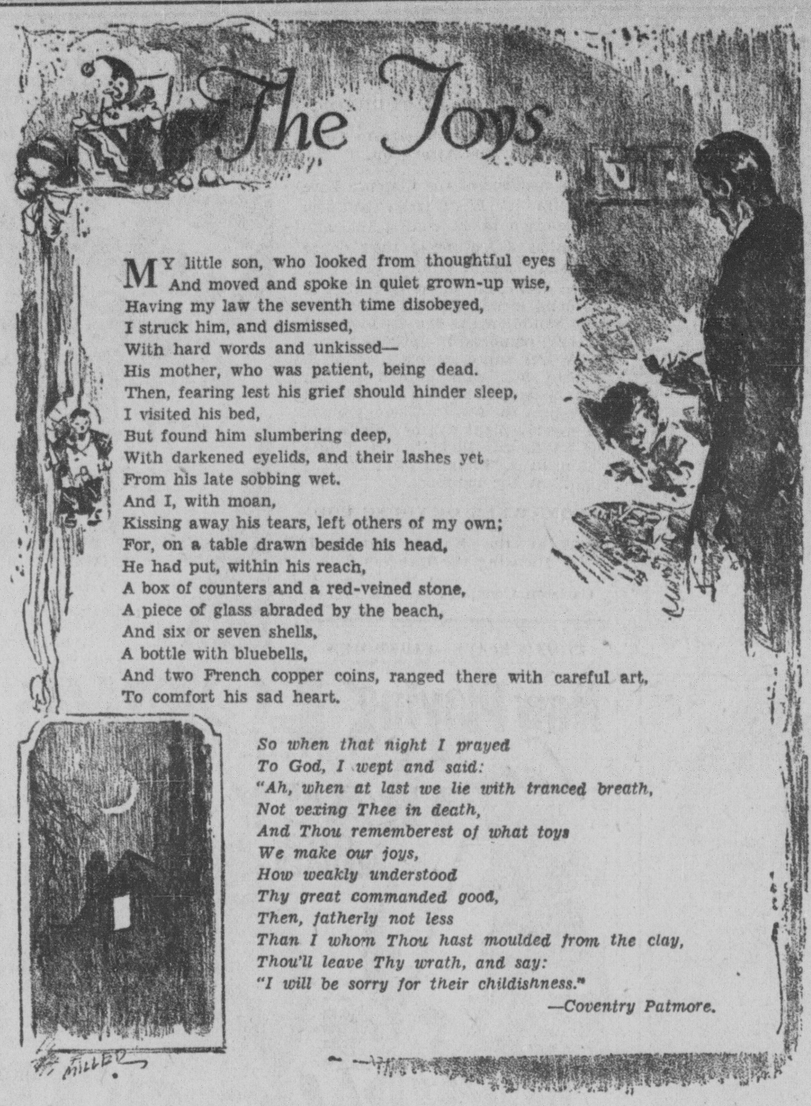
This sort of story is heard rarely in the United States. It has been much better developed in Europe.

Overlooked.

From the Toledo Blade.

So far Chicago hasn't rounded up any politicians and labeled them "public enemies."

The Toys



MY little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes
And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobeyed,
I struck him, and dismissed,
With hard words and unkissed—
His mother, who was patient, being dead.
Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet.
And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters and a red-veined stone,
A piece of glass abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.

So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept and said:
"Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death,
And Thou rememberest of what toys
We make our joys,
How weakly understood
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly not less
Than I whom Thou hast moulded from the clay,
Thou'll leave Thy wrath, and say:
"I will be sorry for their childishness."

—*Coventry Patmore.*

IT'S QUITE A BIT OF MONEY.

U. S. Quick Employment Program Equals $3 a Minute Since Christ's Birth.

Raymond Clapper in Review of Reviews and World's Work.

Had some miserly Methuselah begun accumulating dollars at the rate of three a minute about the time Christ was born, he would just now have enough on hand to finance the 3,300-million-dollar public works program upon which the United States has embarked to provide quick employment.

Only by resorting to some such trick of figures is it possible to picture in the mind the stupendous sum that is being thrown into the battle for recovery. In almost every state millions of dollars will be spent within the next few months on roads, bridges, power dams, public buildings, and even on chicken coops for the department of agriculture. It is a premeditated effort on a daring scale to make work for the unemployed, to prime the economic machine artificially while business gets up momentum of its own.

This undoubtedly is the most monumental of all of the paradoxes of the new deal economics. First, the farmer was asked to plow under part of his fields to make more money. Then business was asked to hire more men and pay more money for less work in order to restore itself. Now on a scale never before seriously considered the administration launches forth to spend its way back to prosperity. The very idea dumfounded many in the Hoover administration. It seemingly runs counter to the pressure for government economy. With one hand the administration is laboring to hew down the inflated pay rolls of the government and to lighten the tax burden. With the other it scatters millions of dollars broadcast across the land.

But the confident men in command at Washington merely smile patiently at such apparent inconsistencies. They are looking for results. In their minds the most urgent need is to get men back to work so that they can buy clothing, replace worn out furniture, trade in the old car, and in short become normal users of goods once more.

FARM COMMUNITY IN COLLEGE.

North Carolina Project Is a New Educational Experiment.

From the Literary Digest.

A new note to college life was added this summer when sixty-five students and instructors of New college, a training school for teachers affiliated with Teachers' college, Columbia university, opened a farm community in North Carolina as a regular part of the college courses. New college represented a distinct departure from the usual educational procedures when it opened in September, 1932, and the rural community (a required course, incidentally) is only one of the many unusual features of the institution.

Dr. Clarence Linton, secretary of Teachers' college, who is supervising the college in the absence in Europe of Dr. Thomas Alexander, said the farm community was in keeping with the general policy of fitting the students to life situations. The college requires that each student spend a year of study in Europe, and the traditional point and credit system peculiar to virtually all schools has been abolished. Students are also required to spend a period of several months in some industrial experience.

Then the Invitation Was Off.

From the Boston Transcript.

A witty Parisian, in a friend's box at the opera, was listening to "Thais," or rather trying to do so, for his hostess talked incessantly and deadened the music with her shrill voice. At the end of the performance she invited him to the opera on the following night. "With pleasure," he replied, "I have never heard you in 'Faust.'"

NEW MIGHT TO PRESIDENT.

Chief Executive Now Has Powers Meant for Congress.

From the American Mercury.

It has long been the boast of prideful Americans that the presidency of the United States is the most powerful political office in the world. Probably this was true even before the new deal. But the office was not so conceived by the founding fathers, nor was it so ordained in the Constitution. The original purpose of the founders was to make congress supreme, and to lay fixed and immutable limitations upon the prerogatives of the executive. The right to levy taxes and the right to appropriate money—the most powerful functions of government—were reserved to congress. Also the right to declare war, the right to propose constitutional changes, and (given to the senate alone) the right to ratify treaties, and that to confirm appointments.

But in recognizing the President as the actual head of the dominant party, and in making the presidency the fountain-head of both policy and patronage, the country by degrees exalted the officer and endowed the office with an authority undreamed of by the generation which fashioned the republic. Now another long leap has been taken in the same direction, longer than any ever before attempted. In the short space of six months' time the President has been given practically unmeasured control over all the processes of industry in the country, over all agricultural production, over every detail of fiscal policy, over banks and banking, over all public works, over transportation, and over the relief of destitution—in brief, over almost every major activity of the American people.

One may indeed wonder if Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, Kemal Pasha or any other living potentate exercises as much direct power in his own country as Franklin D. Roosevelt now has in ours.

GOLD DOESN'T LOSE PRESTIGE.

Production Increases Despite Money Edicts and Currency Standards.

From Nation's Business.

Gold does not lose any prestige, whatever the edicts and declamations about the gold standard for currencies.

There is no underconsumption, overproduction, or unemployment in the recovery of gold. More of it is likely to come from the ground this year than ever before. In the decade of high gold production in California, the world's output averaged only 6½ million ounces. This year it probably will exceed 23 million ounces.

Nor is the newly mined gold all that is becoming available for monetary stocks. India is returning to the outside world gold from its vast hoards at a rate of more than 8 million ounces a year. That there are great amounts still untouched there is apparent from the fact that India has as yet exported only 44 per cent of the gold it took out of the world's supply since 1920—and nothing has as yet come from gold that India laid up before 1920!

The gradual processes are clearly under way which will cure many economic ills, without the beneficiaries always being aware of the source of the help that has come to them.

Speedier Destruction.

From the Toledo Blade.

With the new farm tractor, which has a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, a good many promising crops can be plowed under in a day.

A Break, at Last.

From Punch, London.

"Women will cling tenaciously to short hair," says a fashion expert. Bald-headed husbands are everywhere congratulating themselves.

BIRD OF WHAT FEATHER?

When my mind
Aloofly soaring
Finds my petty twitter
Boring,
It surveys me
From a height
Pecking crumbs
With all my might,
Mine storm-ruffled,
Body preening;
Life must have
A double meaning,
Else
How otherwise appraise
Eagle thoughts
And sparrow ways?

—*Mildred Weston in the New York Sun.*

STARBEAMS.

Noting that the administration's public works program is being held up waiting for the blue prints, Mrs. Leonidas W. Van Quentin suggests going ahead and printing the blue eagles later.

"Say what you will, no animal frightens the Tammany Tiger so much as the McKee Mouse," says H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun.

Suggestion to those who enter the local ice sitting marathon: Take along a copy of "Anthony Adverse." It will make the fleeting hours pass more swiftly, and perhaps melt the ice a little faster.

We were aware that Emil Ludwig's biographical output had slackened considerably, but we had supposed it was because he had run out of people to write about. We were about to suggest that he write some biographies of persons yet to be born, as Mr. Wells has outlined some history not yet made. But now it appears that Mr. Ludwig has quit biography because he doesn't like it; and unless somebody else gives us some pen pictures of the leaders in the future world Mr. Wells has outlined for us, those leaders will just have to worry along mysteriously until time to be biographed in the usual manner.

The New International Dictionary defines crooning: "To make a continuous hollow sound, as cattle in pain." Whoever wrote that dictionary knew his stuff. We're going to call on him again some time.

NIGHT MAIL.

Twinkle, twinkle, little light,
Far above us through the night,
Up above the world so rai,
Looking almost like a star,
Rushing on from place to place
Gaining time and conquering space.

M. B. R.

Besides the Ford Motor Company, the old established firm of Supply & Demand is prominent among those that haven't signed the code up to the time of going to press.

COFFEE.

Consider coffee:
Libation unexcelled
In well-smoked picnic pot
Or hand-wrought silver urn,
In porcelain mug
Or Haviland-ware,
In mustache cup
Or demi-tasse,
Cafe au lait or clear—
Your story spells romance.
Your tale is not too quickly told,
Requiring, sometimes, hours at night,
With audience wide-eyed
And nerves alert.

Companion of the last long mile,
Comrade of the woodland fire,
Breakfast table autocrat,
Good fellow at the club,
Your lure is incontestable,
Remembrance—a delight!

L. A.

Mr. Whiteman saw that the wartime jazz era was over and that the people wanted good music to dance to. So he syncopated "Trees."—*Music note in Tulsa World.*

Thereby causing this pacifist, for one—and doubtless there are others—to agitate for another wartime era.

A visitor tried to crash the Chicago fair with a pass to the Exposition of 1893. We hope he was admitted, but we hope he didn't try to park his car on the pass, too.

Sir: I wonder if the NRA fully understands the injustice it is doing in our section. Consider the plight of the village loafer who finds the general store closed after supper.—*D. D. K.*

REBEL.

There is an awesomeness
About perfection . . .
A room with every book and magazine
Just so . . .
A garden path with every little flower
Arranged in pattern form,
(And not an interesting weed in sight!)
A person who pronounces
Every word and syllable . . . just so . . .
(Great bores, these, and I say unto you
They will inherit their reward!)
A woman's hair marcelled,
With every artificial wave
Hugging her scalp . . . just so . . .
Give me flamboyancy in life!
Let roses scramble over old stone walls,
And do not touch that gracious weed
Decorating my front door!
There is an awesomeness
About perfection . . .
And it would be a keen delight
To find a few things out of place
In Paradise!

—G. B. H.

A MANDATE TO TEMPERANCE.

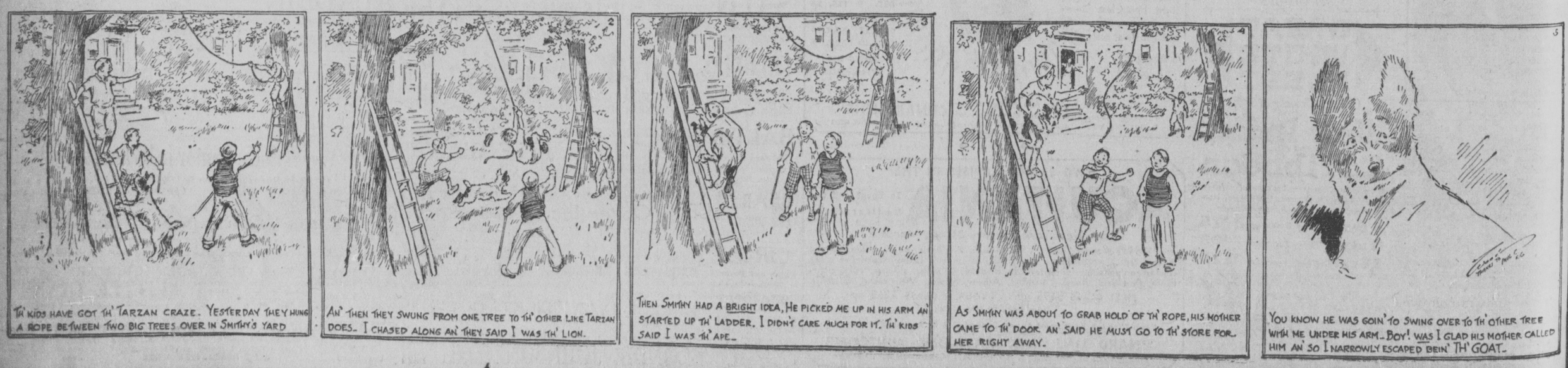
In conclusion, we will add the advice given in his pulpit by an old Edinburgh minister, so saith tradition, on the virtue of moderation: "Whatever ye do, brethren, do it in moderation, and aboon a', be moderate in dram drinking. When ye get up, indeed, ye may tak a dram, and anither just before breakfast and perhaps anither after; but dinna always be dram drinkin'. If ye are out in the morning, ye may just brace yourself wi' anither dram, and tak anither in the forenoon, but dinna always be dramming, and when the dessert is brought in, and after, it's taen awa'; and perhaps one or it may be twa, in the course of the afternoon, just to keep ye from drowsying and snoozling; but dinna always be drinking. Afore tea and after tea, and between tea and supper is no more than right and gude, but let me caution ye brethren, no' to be always dram-dramming. Just when you're gaun to bed, and when you're ready to pop into't and perhaps when you wake at night, to tak a dram or two is no more than a Christian may lawfully do, but brethren, let me caution ye no' to drink more than I've mentioned, or maybe ye may pass the bounds of moderation."—*From "Old Edinburgh," by Frederick W. Watkeys, in the Olden Time.*

"More insurance will be sold in the next ten years than was sold in the last forty," says an insurance official. Get braced, mates; the solicitors are starting a drive.

C. H. T.

THE INTELLECTUAL PUP—('SCAPE) GOAT.

(BY H. WOOD.)



PAST THIRTY

Story of a Girl Who Thought Love Had Passed Her By.

by PRISCILLA WAYNE

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CHAPTER I.

CAROLINE BURT stopped short in the doorway. A shamed, red flush swept into her throat, her cheeks. They were talking about her! They had waited until she went out to the storeroom, to get a fresh bolt of the material Mary wanted, to begin their gossip; that was easy enough to be seen.

The words of the gossips came clearly now: "Caroline's let herself go. Haven't you noticed it? Why, she looks forty if she looks a day." That was Mrs. Nelson, the depot agent's wife. Molly Blake, wife of the druggist, was quick with her retort: "Zelda's beautiful. And she's a minx. Midport boys have never been good enough for her. Now that Charles Browne is coming back—wouldn't it be ironic—what if he came back to fall in love with his old sweetheart's niece?"

Caroline Burt made a little shuffling noise with the bolt of cloth she carried. Not for worlds would she let Mary Nelson and Molly Blake know that she had overheard what they had been saying.

Her cheeks were still red when she came in and dumped the heavy bolt of cloth on the counter in front of them. Her quick eyes had caught the tell tale glance that passed between the two gossips. That glance said, plain as plain: "Do you suppose she heard what we were saying?"

And her quick ears caught the sudden change in conversation.

Mrs. Nelson's voice, elaborately casual. "Yes, it does look like rain. Goodness knows we ought to have some by now. The crops'll all be drying up again."

And Molly Blake: "This has certainly been a queer spring, hasn't it?"

Caroline spread out the length of cloth on the counter between the brass headed tacks that marked the yards and half yards.

"How many yards did you say, Mary?"

Mrs. Nelson pinched the cloth thoughtfully between thumb and forefinger. She was a careful buyer. Goodness knows a woman had to be these days, and Mary's task was no easy one—keeping half a dozen small Nelsons presentable for school.

"Twenty yards, Caroline," she said after a quick calculation. "I've got some left from the last baby. It don't take quite so much when you fold them rectangular instead of triangular."

The two wives, both mothers of small children, launched into quick argument as to the relative desirability of folding small squares of cotton flannel one way or the other.

After Mary's purchase had been duly measured, folded and tied in a bundle, they went out of the store together, calling gay good-bys to Caroline.

"Well, Caroline, I suppose you'll be going to Paris first thing we know," and "How long's it been since you saw him last, Carrie?"

Caroline Burt answered both questions. The first with an, "Oh, I don't know, maybe I like Midport best," meant to be casual, but falling short of intentions. The second with sober realization. "It's been sixteen years."

Caroline Burt watched the two of them leave the store together. She knew why both departed at the same time. They wanted a chance to talk over the interesting news without interruption.

It was interesting news that Charles Browne, the man who had been away from Midport sixteen years, who in that time had become rich and successful—was now returning.

And it was occasion for gossip indeed that he had remained single all these years. He had gone away engaged to Caroline Burt. Now was he coming back to marry her?

Caroline Burt knew that the little town and the whole countryside would be trying to answer that question. Such things are important in small communities where everybody knows everybody else.

And she didn't know the answer to it herself.

Was Charles Browne—it was Charlie back in the old days when they went to high school together—coming back to tell her that he still loved her, that he still wanted her?

Zelda came in quickly, banging the wide screen door after her. Zelda was an impulsive sprite—she'd been that way as a baby.

"Aunt Carrie, tell me about this big time sheik. Where's he been all these years?"

Caroline laughed uneasily. But why not be quite open and above board about it? Just because she had overheard some silly gossip was no reason at all why she should let it mar the happiness of this long expected visit.

"He's a friend—an old schoolmate."

"Dad said you were engaged to him."

To save herself Caroline could not prevent the slow blush that swept into her cheeks. "Snap out of it," she told herself sharply. "Acting like a school girl, when you're past 30." But Zelda's eyes did not detect any embarrassment. "That was schoolmate stuff, Zelda. We went around together. I liked him pretty well and I guess that he liked me. But that was years ago. Folks change their minds, you know. Mr. Browne has had a good many sweethearts since he left Midport."

"Well, none of them amounted to much," Zelda persisted. "He's coming back single. And I'd think you'd be so thrilled and excited you wouldn't be able to work. I'd be."

Alone that night in the shelter of the prim little virginal room she had occupied all her life, Caroline Burt let down the mask of her seeming indifference.

All day long she had hidden her excitement. But here it was different. She took the telegram from the pocket of her linen smock. Read it again. The wording was terse, businesslike, the sort of telegram a successful man would send.

"Arriving Midport Tuesday noon. Charles Browne."

In half an hour every person in Midport knew all about the telegram. Johnny Nelson was the depot agent. Small towns have no telegraph offices. The depot agent doubles in the job of receiving and delivering messages and when he happens to be a friend of everybody concerned in the message, and the message is the most spectacular in many a day, is it any wonder that a small town soon knows all about it?

Charles Browne, Caroline Burt's sweetheart, was coming home after an absence of sixteen years.

Caroline went over to the dresser, picked up the picture that had been sitting right there, in its silver frame, in the same place for over ten years.

It was a picture of Charlie, in the uniform of a second lieutenant. Charlie had gone overseas with a New York regiment.

The picture showed a handsome young man, in his early twenties, wearing his uniform proudly, gray eyes gazing steadfastly straight ahead, the firm determined line of his chin showing that here was a young man who would go far.

Down in the corner of the picture was a pencilled line, "To Caroline—with all my love—Charles."

Caroline set the picture back in its place.

She was remembering the day that picture had come. With it a letter. Caroline had the letter yet, hidden away down at the very bottom of her hope box. There are thousands of letters like it—hidden away in thousands of hope chests. Fervent plans of two who love, for a future together that never materializes.

Charles Browne came back from overseas, only to be sent back almost immediately to become Paris representative of the firm he had worked for before the war. He had not even journeyed back to the midwest for a visit.

His firm made cosmetics—face powder, rouge, cold cream, toilet water—all with high sounding Frenchy names. And the work grew by leaps and bounds after the war.

It was hard to believe that Charles Browne who was born and raised in little old Midport had become a cosmopolite, a man who officed in New York or Paris as casually as he might have in the one brick building in Midport dignified as a "business block."

Zelda tapped quickly on the door, opened it, as she always did, without waiting for an invitation.

Usually Caroline was glad to have Zelda come to her room so unceremoniously at night and drape herself across the bed. She liked to feel that she had the confidence of the younger girl.

But tonight she was sorry that Zelda came in. Somehow she had wanted to be alone. To think things over. To have time to realize that the event she had anticipated for so many years was actually about to become a fact—Charles Browne was coming home.

Zelda was dressed for bed. She had on a pair of the ridiculous pajamas that store windows were blossoming out with—wide, flaring trouser legs and silly little sleeveless blouse, made of a startling color combination of silk crepe.

Zelda strutted a little in them now. "Like 'em auntie?" She had her hands in the pockets, boy fashion. The soft, all revealing cloth showed every line of her delicious young body. The soft, rounded contour of her limbs, the small girlish breasts, high and firm.

She carried a brush and perched herself on Carrie's bed, legs crossed under her, and started to brush her hair with decision.

"I'm giving it a hundred strokes because the beauty expert over the radio said to, Aunt Carrie," Zelda said, "and then I'm giving it fifty more for luck."

"No girl, ever, in this world, had prettier hair than you have," Caroline said, admiring the blueblack luxuriance of Zelda's hair as it settled back into a perfect natural wave every time the brush left it.

"It is nice," Zelda sighed with satisfaction. "I think a girl's lucky to be born with naturally curly hair."

"Lucky? It's divine," Caroline said, taking the hairpins out of her own shoulder-length hair. "I'd never have let mine grow out if I'd had curly hair."

"But you could have it marcelled, Caroline."

"I know," Caroline sighed, "but think of the time it takes. We have been awfully busy at the store lately. Your father thinks we'll have to have another clerk until school is out and Junior will be free to help."

"Stop talking about the store," Zelda scolded, "talk about the news. Talk about Charles Browne. You know, Aunt Carrie, I'd think you'd be so excited you wouldn't be able to stand it. I'd be, if I hadn't seen my sweetheart for sixteen years."

Caroline laughed. The FEAR—that indefinable fear that had been tugging at her heart all day seemed to lessen with Zelda's words. "Your sweetheart? Zelda, Sam is a dandy boy, but he's always under foot. You'll not lose him. He thinks a lot of you. I'm glad you've made up your mind young. Your father's glad, too. He told me so only the other day. 'I'll not be sorry to give Zelda up to a boy like Sam Adair,' he said, 'he's going to amount to something one of these days.'"

Zelda took a cigarette from her pajama pocket, tapped it thoughtfully on the little night table by the side of the bed. "Sam's all right—but he's hardly grown up yet. How do I know whether I'm going to keep on liking Sam or not?"

"Then you ought not to encourage him," Caroline scolded. "You've got the boy running after you day and night. He's almost desperate. I feel sorry for him."

"Have one?" Zelda reached the cigarettes out automatically. She knew that Caroline did not smoke. It was just a nonchalant gesture.

"Zelda, you'd be a lot better off if you didn't smoke so much."

"Maybe." Zelda sat up quickly, sent one small slipper flying across the room with a nervous, indignant kick. "Aunt Caroline, this is the dinkiest town on the face of the map. A girl just has to smoke these days. It's the only diversion she has, most of the time. That's why I'm so glad your erstwhile sweetheart is coming back. Maybe it'll liven things up a bit."

"I don't suppose he'll be staying long," Caroline mused.

"Aunt Carrie, are you going back with him?"

It was a pointblank question. All the day long Caroline's mind had been flirting with that question. She had not faced it before. She wished now that she had the poise and deliberation of Zelda. Modern young folks certainly did not fear to "call a spade a spade." But Caroline stammered all over her words when she answered. "Why, Zelda—how—do I know? Maybe—maybe he won't want me when he sees me—it's been a long time, you know."

Zelda laughed, that tinkly silver laugh of hers that was like the far flung notes of a bell. "Well, I give you warning, Aunt Carrie. Make up your mind. MAYBE I'LL TAKE HIM AWAY FROM YOU."

"I'M GIVING IT A HUNDRED STROKES BECAUSE THE BEAUTY EXPERT OVER THE RADIO SAID TO, AUNT CARRIE," ZELDA SAID, "AND THEN I'M GIVING IT FIFTY MORE FOR LUCK."

CHAPTER II.

You go on, Aunt Carrie," Zelda said the next morning, "I'll stay at the store until you come up. I just meant to play tennis with Sam. He can wait."

"Oh, yeah?" Sam said, lounging in at the store door. "Miss Burt, the train has whistled already. It'll be in in another five minutes."

Caroline Burt slipped the blue beret over her hair quickly, took off the blue linen smock she wore in the store and put it away. She stood for a minute before the mirror, letting her eyes run quickly over the reflected lines of her straight, slender self.

She told herself, assuringly, that she didn't look a day older than when Charlie Browne went away, though past thirty——. Why did she keep thinking of that?

How fortunate that she hadn't let herself get fat.

Sam and Zelda stood watching her, as she hurried out.

"The old girl's pretty much excited," Sam observed.

"Well, who wouldn't be? Dad says she was engaged to Mr. Browne and that she gave up going away with him to stay here and look after Junior and me."

"Well, let's hope she'll be happy. Miss Burt's a good scout. She's sacrificed a lot."

Zelda stood at the mirror where Caroline had been standing only a minute before. "Oh, I don't know," she said, coaxing her Cupid's bow mouth into a more perfect bow with the aid of a lipstick. "Sometimes I think that Nature just cut Aunt Caroline out to be an old maid. She's never looked at a man. If it's Mr. Browne she's been waiting for let's hope she's not disappointed. He's rich and successful, they say. But in spite of that he's probably an old fogy with a pair of horn rimmed spectacles."

Down at the depot, less than a block from the store, Caroline Burt joined the excited group of Midport citizens who had gathered to welcome a native son.

All night long Caroline had dreamed of this minute—longed for it, yet dreaded it.

Everyone on the platform would be saying: "And here comes Caroline Burt. She was engaged to Charlie Browne when he went away. Wonder if he's coming back to marry her?"

She spoke to Mrs. Nelson, leading the 3-year-old twins by the hand. Johnny Nelson, with coat off, sleeve protectors over his shirt sleeves and a green shade over his eyes, bustled about, looking important.

The passenger train was steaming slowly down the ribbon of track, "in the yards," already the automatic bell signal was sending its tinpanny warning out for everyone to hear, and the crossing gates were closing.

Caroline Burt alternated between chills and fever.

"Well, Carrie," Mary Nelson said, "I know how you feel. I was just thinking about it last night. What if it'd been Johnny, away all these years?"

Caroline smiled at this, in spite of herself. Mary Bacon and Johnny Nelson had married the month after they graduated from high school. Their oldest children were as tall as their parents now.

But the big passenger train had thundered up to the depot and slowed to a full stop.

"I don't believe he came," Mary said. "Yes, there, back in the third car. Isn't someone getting off back there?"

Bags came first. Two of them. Elegant leather bags of the seasoned traveler. The porter swung them off, put down the little step for alighting passengers.

Only one passenger got off. A tall young man in a gray tweed suit and handsome gray velour hat. He came along the platform with a swinging, athletic stride. He came eagerly, hurrying as though he anticipated meeting someone he very much wished to see.

Johnny Nelson reached him first. Took one of the big, important looking bags. "Hello, there, hello," Johnny said, his middle-aged face wrinkling all over with a smile of welcome, "if it's not old Charlie, and not a day older!"

"Johnny Nelson!" and the newcomer took the station agent's hand in a cordial grip. "Say, but it's fine to be back."

They were all crowding up around Mr. Browne now. Everyone had something to say. Jacob Harmon, who was the richest man in the county and the banker, slapped the newcomer on the shoulder. "Welcome back, Charlie. Midport's proud of you."

Charlie Browne was looking through the excited little group, his gray eyes searching quickly for the face he most wanted to see.

Caroline Burt came forward slowly, almost awkwardly, her hand outstretched.

Her heart pounded madly. She had the feeling that the people around her must be able to hear that fearful pounding.

The newcomer took the outstretched hand. "Caroline," he said, "Caroline, I've come back—after all these years."

The years—hard, lonely, bitter years, flowed from her shoulders with the magic of his voice. She was young again. Just eighteen, the age of Zelda, when she had stood right here on the platform by the side of this same man, on a long ago day.

There hadn't been anyone else to do him honor that day. He was just one of the little town's most humble home boys, setting out to make fame and fortune. His folks were dead. No one cared, particularly, but the elfin girl with the blue black hair, whether he stayed or went.

"I'll come—in a year or two," the girl of long ago had stammered. "I've got to stay now. It's my duty dear—duty to my brother and his little, motherless babies. In a year or two I'll come to you, dear."

But in a year or two there had been the war. And babies of four and two need loving care the same as babies of one and two. The time had never come for Caroline to journey to her sweetheart.

"This man's town boasts a taxi," Johnny was saying now, opening the door of the dilapidated town bus. "And a hotel." He stowed the handsome leather bags away in the car. "Better ride along, Carrie. I expect you and Charlie've got a lot to talk about."

"The hotel isn't much," Jacob Harmon broke in. "I'll ride along, too, if you don't mind and we'll drop your bags off up at my house. We've got plenty of room. Mother'll be glad to have a visitor. It gets sort of lonely for her sometimes."

"That's fine," the newcomer said, looking at Caroline questioningly, as though waiting for her suggestions. "I may be here only a day or two. Then again, I might stay longer."

Mary Nelson laughed aloud, significantly. "It oughtn't to take Carrie long to get ready," she said. "She'c waited long enough."

Caroline Burt blushed with shamed humiliation. Mary was outspoken. But she hadn't meant that statement to sound so rude.

Mr. Harmon got off at the house. "I'll have to be getting back," he suggested, "I'll take the bags into the house and I'll run up to see you this afternoon or you come down. I suppose you'll be at the Burt's for lunch?"

Caroline found words suddenly. "Why, of course," she said. Her voice sounded strange, even to herself.

Arrived at the house she had immediately to apologize to Charles. "I'm sorry but I'll have to go straight down town again. You can read, or play the radio, or entertain yourself any way you like. You see, Lon keeps the post-office and general store. It was the Rasmussen store when you went away. Lon bought it out. Lon's out of town. Zelda and Sam are tending the store while I'm gone."

They felt almost acquainted again, swinging back down the street. There was so much to talk about.

"Yes, the Petersons lived in that house when you went away. They moved to California.

"Most Iowans have moved to California," Charlie said.

"Not all," Caroline protested gaily. "Midport had a population of five hundred when you went away. We have grown. There's a poulation of 506 this census, I believe."

Back at the store Caroline felt a thrill of pride at introducing Mr. Browne to Zelda and Sam.

"This is Zelda, Charles. She was just a baby, two years old, when you went away."

"Some baby then and some baby now," *Sam* said irrelevantly as Zelda and the stranger shook hands gravely. "Come on now, Baby, you said you'd play."

"Tennis," Zelda pouted. "And he's no good at it. I can beat him any day and then I have to let him beat me or it makes him mad."

"One of these days I'll show you *real* tennis playing," Charles Browne laughed.

Zelda's eyes fairly shone. "I expect you play a wonderful game, Mr. Browne," she said, flirting her eyes in the delicious way she did at Sam. "Come on now and show us, please do, Mr. Browne. Aunt Carrie will be here all day. Dad won't be home until late afternoon and there's no one but Aunt Carrie to tend the store."

She followed Sam out a bit reluctantly when the fascinating stranger insisted on staying at the store. "I never was so surprised in my life," she told Sam. "Why he's grand looking. I never dreamed he was like that. The picture Aunt Carrie has certainly doesn't look like that. He's just a kid there, and a green one at that, even if he is all dressed up. But now isn't he a grand looking man?"

"I suppose *you* think so," Sam snapped jealously, "just because he's from the city."

"He's lived in New York and Paris. Aunt Caroline says that he's had charge of the Paris branch of his firm since the war."

"And he never married?"

"Never looked at any other girl so far as I know," Zelda said. Sam watched her, puzzled, bitter. "Zelda Burt, I know what you're thinking. You're wishing you could beat your Aunt Caroline's time. You've already got your eye on her sweetheart."

Zelda whirled bitterly. "Well, what if I have, Sam Adair? Just what if I have? Do you think for one minute I'm going to stay in Midport all my life? Do you? Well, if you do then you've got another think coming. That's all."

• • • •

It was Grandmother Nelson who first told Caroline exactly what the busybodies of Midport were saying.

Grandma Nelson felt she had the right to speak. She had been the closest woman friend Caroline's mother had. Grandma Nelson was a type fast passing from the human stage today. She had bathed the babies of the second generation of Midport for the first time, and she had closed the eyes of many of the first generation in their last, long sleep, and, though she loved the third generation, she was willing enough to flay them with her critical old tongue.

She came into the store of a late afternoon. Caroline was alone, straightening the stock, putting things in order for the next day, Saturday.

Grandma Nelson went straight to the heart of the subject. "Where's Lon?"

Caroline bent to arrange a tray in the glass counter. She didn't want Grandma Nelson to see her face. She knew what was coming.

"Lon's trying to get that garage finished this afternoon, Grandma. He'll have to be helping here tomorrow. Saturday's always such a busy day."

"And where's Junior?"

"Junior's off with the Boy Scouts. They've been on an all-night hike."

Grandma sat down, cleared her throat for action, but Caroline sprang into the conversational breach defensively. "Grandma, you know Junior's a patrol leader. He couldn't disappoint all those boys. I think it's a real honor to Junior. It's a responsibility that steadies a boy and——"

"Oh yeah?" Grandma had caught the inflection of modern youth in the derisive question. "And I suppose Zelda is out leading a bunch of Camp Fire Girls around?"

Caroline straightened. As well face the situation now as any time. She had known all the time what Grandma was leading up to.

"I don't know where Zelda is. I—I—I suppose she's playing tennis."

It was enough. "Caroline Burt, I don't know what your brother Lon is up to, letting that girl carry on so. Everybody in town is talking. Where do you suppose she is right now? Where, I'm asking you?"

"I don't know." Caroline stood before her inquisitor helplessly. She wanted to laugh. But most of all she wanted to cry—just sit down and cry and cry—maybe it would ease her heart of the queer ache that filled it these days.

"Well, I'll tell you where she is, Caroline," Grandma Nelson said, grimly. "She's up at the school house playing tennis again with Charles Browne. You'd think she never played a game with him before. You'd think they hadn't played all day yesterday and all the day before and all the day before that."

"I know." What was there for Caroline to say? What *could* she say?

"It's disgusting, Caroline. What young people are coming to these days, I'm sure I don't know. There she is with pants on and a silly little blouse that's got no sleeves."

"I know, Grandma," Caroline defended, "but young people dress that way, these days. They don't think anything of it."

"Well, young people of your day didn't, nor of my day."

Something sank in Caroline's heart. Until the last few days she had felt young—young as she had felt ten years ago, fifteen. But now something had happened to her. Suddenly she had become part of a second generation.

Grandma had stopped her tirade suddenly. "Well, Caroline, what are you going to do about it?"

"Do about what?" Caroline retorted weakly—she knew well enough what Grandma Nelson meant. She just hadn't the courage to face it.

"Do about Zelda's stealing your sweetheart away from you? The whole town's talking about it. Zelda's acting perfectly ridiculous. It's terrible. From the minute he got home she's made a dead set at him. Surely her father sees. Surely you see, Caroline; you can't all be blind!"

It was Caroline answering then, though she could have denied that the strange voice—it seemed so far away—was hers.

"Grandma, how can any of us help—what happens? What is to be, will be, won't it?"

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Richest Concert Season In Recent Musical Times

Musicians Welcome the New Organization With Enthusiasm—Large and Small Groups Anxious to Participate in a Movement Likely to Lift Musical Standards in Kansas City.

THE program of concert attractions in Kansas City the coming season is the richest in recent musical history. With the new Philharmonic orchestra to lend force and splendor to a season already well supplied with courageous and artistic features, we are suddenly equipped with a concert series that surpassed our most sanguine hopes.

Karl Krueger is an international figure of sufficient prominence to attract to his side our best musicians, if not to play in his orchestra, at least to offer him every assistance in their power. Sir Carl Busch, N. DeRubertis, Arnold Volpe, Forrest Schulz have offered him either their personal services or the best artists in their studios.

Miss Mabelle Glenn is replanning her school concerts to comprehend the Philharmonic concerts, and Walter Fritschy has expressed the wish to be of service if he can, although his own concert dates offer such brilliant stars as Lily Pons in November, Rachmaninoff in December, Ricci in January and Tito Schipa in February.

The various musical organizations led by the Kansas City Musical Club, largest of the group, have promised help and patronage, and the small ensembles, including the sonata concerts by the Carroll Coles and the chamber music concerts by the Kansas City Ensemble, also the schools of music, are arranging their recital dates to make way for the big, new symphonic body.

To offset the substantial fare with which the first Philharmonic concert will open, namely Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, Mr. Krueger has designed a program of fascinating orchestral numbers, most of them new to Kansas City. The program in its entirety follows:

Symphony No. 5.....*Tschaikowsky*
Intermission.
Fantasy, "A Night on the Bald Mountain".....*Moussorgsky*
Entr' Acte, from "Khovantschina".....*Moussorgsky*
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream".....*Mendelssohn*
First Gymnopaedie (orchestrated by Debussy).....*Satie*
Bolero.....*Ravel*

All the arts will be represented at the Kansas City Art Institute today, where programs of varying character may be in progress simultaneously in different parts of the building and grounds. In Epperson hall, Mrs. A. J. Colt, music chairman, has arranged to have members of the musical Kubik family from Coffeyville, Kas., appear at 4 o'clock in a program of songs, violin and piano numbers, with incidental organ solos by Mrs. Fred W. Bishop. The numbers:

As Night Descends.....*Rachmaninoff*
Printemps qui Commence (Samson et Dejila).....*Saint-Saens*
Ensemble.
Rhapsody, C major.....*Dohnanyi*
Howard Kubik.
Trio, E minor.....*Haydn*
Allegro moderato.
Elsa's Traum (Lohengrin).....*Wagner*
Adagio.....*Mozart*
Allegro (cadenza by Joachim).
Gail Kubik.
But Lately in Dance.....*Arensky*
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes..*Gail Kubik*
Ensemble.

Groups of strolling musicians will include Mr. and Mrs. Garcia and Miss Elvira Garcia and Joe Lopez from Guadaloupe Center, who will play guitars and sing and dance in native Mexican costume; Mrs. Stephen Brod and Mrs. Frank Chak will sing "Vesnicho Ma" in Bohemian costume, and a double trio from Westport senior high school, who will sing a group of Hungarian folksongs in costume.

During the several years in which Lucile Vogel-Cole and Carroll Cole have played sonatas for piano and violin, they have assembled an extensive repertoire of the greatest master works.

For their morning musicales at the Hotel Muehlebach, they will present five of the most brilliant and interesting sonatas—the Pierne, Faure, Schumann D minor, Richard Strauss and the immortal Cesar Franck. The Pierne; a sonata of unusual rhythms, and irresistible sweep of melody, will be played on the first concert, Wednesday morning, October 18.

Karl Krueger will conduct the American premieres of two operas in Chicago November 21. The works are Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Mozart and Salieri" and Gluck's "Der Betrogene Kadi." The singers are from the Chicago Civic Opera. Mr. Krueger left Friday to conduct a rehearsal.

Mrs. Marvin Gates will contribute a surprise feature to Mu Phi Epsilon's opening program Friday morning, October 27. The program will celebrate the foibles of the gay '90s, besides offering some of the better songs characteristic of the period. It is to be a costume program and this in itself offers enough comedy, for the fashions of the '90s puffed and dragged and pulled pompadoured ladies this way and that, not to speak of the creations they wore on top of their hair. Miss Helen Curdy, program chairman, has selected an effective personnel for the opening program.

This year being the hundredth since the birth of Brahms, the November program will include some of his works, among them "Six Love Songs," written for women's voices and sung by the Mu Phi quartet.

Two miscellaneous programs by Mu Phi members and an orchestra concert conducted by N. DeRubertis, with soloists from the sorority, will complete the series of five.

The Kansas City Musical Club announces the following assembly program before the club reception tomorrow in Epperson hall. The program, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will present these numbers:

Two Picturesque Pieces.....*Carl Veath*
Sunday Morning at Fjord.
The Water Fall.
Carl Douglass, violin.
Catherine Wellemeyer, cello.
Pearl Roemer Kelley, piano.
The Cloths of Heaven.....*Dunhill*
Loveliest of Trees.....*Peel*
The Crying of Waters.....*Campbell-Tipton*
Mrs. H. Lewis Hess.
Phillip Stevens, accompanist.
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2.....*Chopin*
Etude, Op. 10, No. 8.....*Chopin*
Florence York Stahl.
Green Branches.....*Hart*
Pierrot.....*Watts*
Enchantment.....*Snodgrass*
Mrs. Paul Barnett.
Pearl Roemer Kelley, accompanist.
Romance.....*Sibelius*
Autumn and Winter.....*Glazounow*
Carl Douglass, violin.
Catherine Wellemeyer, cello.
Pearl Roemer Kelley, piano.

Isa Kremer, who will sing classical and folk songs tonight in the Athenaeum auditorium is described by the Kansas City I. C. O. R., under whose auspices she appears, as a "world-famous balladist." I. Karenman, pianist, will appear with Miss Kremer, who sings in English, Italian, Russian and Yiddish.

Kenneth D. Jarman, barytone, will give a song recital Sunday, October 8, at Unity church, Thirteenth street and Tracy avenue. Marie Roselli, harpist, will assist. Helen O. Palmer will play Mr. Jarman's accompaniments.

Clarence D. Sears begins his twenty-first year as organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal church October 1. Mr. Sears will give a vesper organ recital every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Edwin Letson, tenor, will be the assisting artist at the recital today.

Rudolf King announces a scholarship for piano study in his studio to be awarded to the most deserving, artistic and promising young student, the winner to receive two lessons weekly from Mr. King. The contest will be held in Mr. King's studio October 10 and the judges will be well-known local musicians.

Laura Kellogg, soprano, a pupil of Ottley Cranston of the Cranston School of Music, has recently been awarded a scholarship in voice at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Miss Kellogg won first place in 1931 at St. Louis in the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs contest (junior division), also winning in the same year the Kansas City high school contest for girls (mezzo soprano).

Catherine Rue Rolling, a former pupil of Ottley Cranston, who will be remembered as having played a number of the leading roles in the Kansas City Civic Opera Company, is singing the part of "Amneris" in the broadcasting of "Aida" from Los Angeles over KFI (N. B. C. chain) at 10 o'clock Kansas City time, October 11.

Out-of-town students continue to enroll in music courses in the conservatory. During the past week Miss Margaret Joyce of Springdale, Ark., enrolled for a full course, and Miss Carolyn Manasse of Las Cruces, N. M., also enrolled as a resident student.

Robert Smith, graduate and member of the violin faculty of the conservatory, has returned to his teaching duties and is taking intensive work under Forrest Schulz in the study of pedagogic literature for a teaching career.

Elsie Frisbie Norman opens her studio at 310 East Fifty-first street tomorrow, stressing foundation music for children in her teaching.

Musart Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Loeffler, 5521 Wornall road, at 1 o'clock Thursday to discuss Brahms, Browning and Leonardo da Vinci. The violin sonata in A, opus 100, by Brahms, will be played by the guest artist, Elma Eaton Karr, assisted by Miss Amy Winning, and the Brahms "Intermizzi" and "Rhapsody" will be played by Mrs. Loeffler.

The Clef Club will give a MacDowell tea at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey, 6104 Brookside. The funds received will be sent to aid the work of the MacDowell Colony.

Miss Julia Thorp, program chairman, has arranged a program to be presented by Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Otto Grasse, Mrs. Roscoe C. Hopkins, Mrs. Vaughn L. Partridge, Miss Dorothy Monday, Mrs. Walter H. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Herbert A. Spokesfield, Mrs. D. J. Dalton, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill.

Estelle K. Logan presents Betty Elaine Douthat and Julian Spencer Douthat in a piano recital of their first year's study Friday evening, October 6, at the First Christian church, Rosedale. They will be assisted by expression pupils of Mrs. Logan.

Opal Martin announces the first of her monthly recitals Saturday night, October 7, at her residence studio.

Soloist at Opening Concert.

Mrs. T. J. Strickler, coloratura soprano, will be the soloist at the opening concert in the series by Lucille and Carroll Cole at the Muehlebach hotel October 18.

Mother Knows.

Little Boy—Mamma, what's a second story man?

Mother—Your father is one, dear. If his first story won't do he always has a second.

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PRACTICAL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR THE STAGE.
Call VA. 6644 for Information. Our Plaza Branch, 4706 Broadway.

HAS THE FEMININE LEAD IN THE PROVINCIALS' PLAY.

Patricia Gilday, pretty young newcomer to the Kansas City "little theater" world, has the important part of Janet Marsh in "Serenade," Henry C. Haskell's play, which the Provincials will present Thursday and Friday nights at Epperson hall.

"SERENADE" THIS WEEK

PROVINCIALS IN HENRY C. HASKELL PLAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Patricia Gilday, Logan Smith, Robert Bowers and Mrs. Louie Collier Cranston Will Be Seen in the Leading Roles.

The Provincials, Kansas City's laboratory theater group, will offer the first production of this, their third season, Thursday and Friday nights at Epperson hall when the group presents "Serenade," a new play in four acts by Henry C. Haskell. "The Inconstant Moon," another play by Mr. Haskell, was staged by the Provincials two years ago as a first bow before a Kansas City audience.

"Serenade" does not fit into any of the ordinary classifications of a dramatic work, according to its author. It is neither a comedy, drama nor tragedy in the strict sense of those terms. The play presents a "reverse English" version of the usual Philip Barry argument that the world owes an artist a living and he is not amenable to the responsibilities of the average member of society.

Mr. Haskell's artist marries a girl on the strict understanding that he will stand on his own feet; make his own way in the world. When he and she do not have the luxuries to which she has been accustomed in single life, her rich father suggests a subterfuge whereby he supports the husband without the wife knowing of it. The young man thereupon loses his head, pays attention to another woman, and a rift results—a break that eventually discloses to the wife how her husband and father have tricked her. The denouement of the play then comes and its ending, a conclusion which well bears up Mr. Haskell's designation of his story as "a study in sincerity."

The four leading roles in "Serenade" are taken by Patricia Gilday as the girl, Robert Bowers as the artist, Logan Smith as a second man who loves the girl, and Mrs. Louie Collier Cranston as the girl's mother. The entire cast:

Janet Marsh.....Patricia Gilday
Philip Allen.....Logan Smith
Roger Gay.....Robert Bowers
Mrs. Marsh.....Mrs. Cranston
Mr. Marsh.....T. B. Dunn
Helen.....Dorothy Enslen
Delia.....Agnes Austin
Maid.....Lorene Jones

The play is under the direction of Geraldine Fitzgerald, with sets by Jean Burnham. It will be presented before an invited audience.

GROUP THEATER PLAY BOWS.

"Men in White" Discusses Problems of Doctors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Group Theater's first production is a dramatization of a hospital operating room, "Men in White." With Alexander Kirkland, borrowed from the movies, it deals with a young physician torn between ambition and devotion to ideals.

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE.

By Mrs. Winthrop Williams.

Tuckie got some boxes out
And fixed a grocery store.
He piled up things upon the shelves
And even on the floor.

Miss Cuddles took her telephone
And called this grocery man.
"Please send some sugar out," she said,
"As early as you can."

She gave a pink tea party then,
But goodness, mercy me!
Her friends turned up their noses and
They wouldn't drink her tea.

She took a taste and then she knew
It was the grocer's fault,
Instead of sugar for her tea
Why Tuck had sent her salt.

ARE YOU LIKE THIS?

Rug "Buys" Like These Will Soon Say "Goodbye"

Hundreds of rugs, bought at early June prices, just unpacked, make these prices possible. You profit IF YOU BUY NOW.

Feature value for tomorrow—
9x12 Axminster rugs only

Why Hesitate? **$17.85** $2.00 a Month

Other beautiful 9x12 Axminster rugs have been grouped into six popular, fast selling, price ranges. Pick out your price! See the rugs!

$22.50 $24.75
$28.75 $32.50
$34.75 $39.50

You may pay for these rugs out of your house budget 50c, 75c or $1 a week.

6x9 FELT BASE RUGS

without borders, are featured tomorrow in beautiful new patterns.

$2.94

MEHORNAY RUG SECTION

Featured Tomorrow In The Drapery Section

Cottage Sets
Cream color body, ruffles in gold or blue, with tie-backs to match. Complete as shown on the left, per set

59c

Ruffled Curtains
Dainty figured marquisette, Priscilla style, tie-backs to match, full length. As shown on the left, per pair

78c

Damask Overdrapes
For less than they would cost MADE FREE from 95c material. Tailored, READY TO HANG, sateen lined, pleated tops, standard length, rust, green, red or rose colors, complete, per pair,

$3.32

MEHORNAY DRAPERY SECTION

Why Hesitate? Delay Is Costly at a Time Like This. Home Furnishing Is Sound Investment Now

Realizing that salaries would not increase as rapidly as prices, Mehornay obtained additional warehouse space and filled it with merchandise at old prices as a protection to its customers. Your dollar is still worth 100 cents here. Make up your mind RIGHT NOW to make that home furnishing investment TOMORROW while we are in position to protect you against today's replacement prices. Use your credit! Open an account! Pay out of income! Protect yourself against higher prices, which are sure to come.

All These Sent Along With A Living Room Suite Tomorrow

Occasional Table
Cleverly designed, new style, made of hardwood throughout, walnut finish. Regular price, $6.50.

Social Chair
Hardwood frame, walnut finish, upholstered in colorful, durable Jacquard velour. Regular price, $8.50.

Table Lamp
Colonial Hob Nail style, 16-inch decorated parchment shade, four attractive colors. Regular price, $1.90.

Smoker
Smokeless type, finished in black with nickel plated trimmings. Regular price, $1.25.

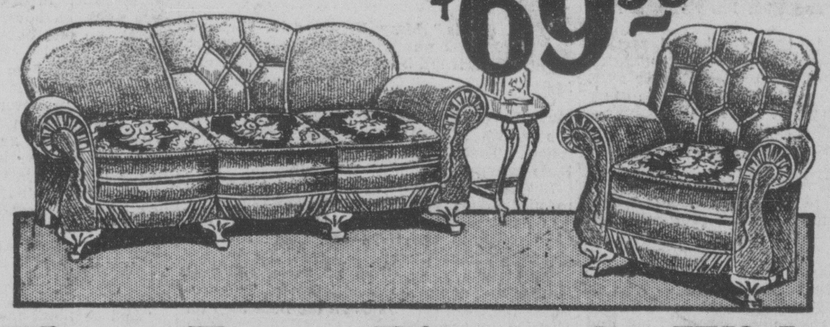
TOTAL VALUE $18.15

The living room suite illustrated is only a typical example of Mehornay values. Select any suite in our stock, priced at $69.50 or over, and the articles listed and pictured above will be sent along without extra charge.

MEHORNAY LIVING SECTION

Without Extra Charge

$69.50 Terms as low as $5 a month



These Extra Pieces Go With Your Bedroom Suite Tomorrow

Vanity Bench
Walnut finish, upholstered in your choice of green, rose or orchid damask, 24 inches long, 14 inches wide, 18 inches high. Regular price, $4.50.

Simmons Spring
60 coils of highly tempered Premier wire, full angle iron base, guaranteed, orchid enamel finish. Regular price, $7.50.

Mattress
Rolled edge, diamond tufted, filled with all new, sanitary cotton. Regular price, $6.95.

TOTAL VALUE $18.95

The suite illustrated is one selected at random from our wide selections. It is not necessary that you buy the advertised suite. Select ANY bedroom suite in our stock, priced $59.75 or over, and the pieces described and illustrated above go with it without extra cost to you.

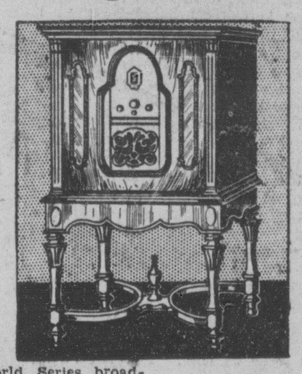
Without Extra Charge

MEHORNAY BEDROOM SECTION

$59.75 We will arrange terms as low as $1 a week.

NORTH-MEHORNAY
• Furniture Company •
Eleventh and McGee

Be Ready Tuesday For The Big Broadcast



The World Series broadcast starts Tuesday. We are prepared, with the greatest radio bargains in our history to serve you. Illustrated—An exquisite walnut and oriental wood cabinet, extra large electro-dynamic speaker, 7 new type tubes, beautiful tone and yet look at the price, only

$44.50

$5 a Month

MEHORNAY RADIO SECTION

This Value Cannot Be Duplicated Today

The five pieces illustrated, in choice of ivory or green enamel decorated, would be not less than $17.50 if bought today. Drop-leaf table and four Windsor type chairs, rigidly constructed, beautifully finished, now

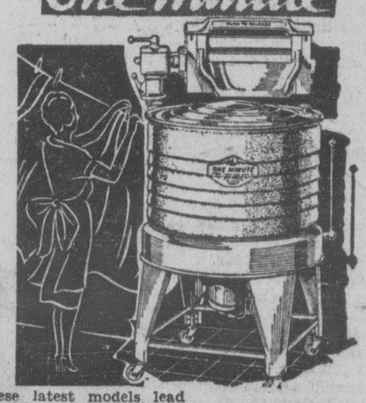
$12.95

$1.50 a Month

MEHORNAY BREAKFAST SECTION

Now! Inspect The New—

One Minute



These latest models lead the field in new and practical features. New type double water action tub, synchro-mesh gears on washer and wringer, latest type balloon roll wringers, half turn bottom agitators, oil sealed enclosed gear case, handy outside control. Model illustrated $59.95. Other new models priced up from

$49.95

Terms as Low as $1 a week, with small extra charge

MEHORNAY APPLIANCE SECTION

$5 for your old mattress

HOW DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

With your old mattress traded in as Part Payment

This $14.95 Burton Dixie "STARLIGHT" only

Regardless of its condition we will allow you $5 for your old mattress tomorrow on the purchase of a new innerspring. Why put up with an old, unsanitary, unsympathetic mattress when you can buy a genuine Burton Dixie "Starlight" for so little? Full or twin size, it is guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves.

$9.95

MEHORNAY BEDDING SECTION

$1.50 a Month

Carload Sale of Dressers and Chests

The Dresser
Dull rubbed walnut finish, built of hardwoods throughout. 36 inches wide, 19 inches deep, mirror plate 24 inches long, 16 inches wide.

$14.75

$1.50 a Month

The Chest
An exact match for the dresser, 26 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Four roomy drawers.

$9.75

$1 a Month

MEHORNAY BEDROOM SECTION

Your Choice $2.95

The Lamp
Black and gold or red and gold finish, 52 inches high, 12-inch parchment decorated shade, ball socket swivel adjustment, two removable ash receivers, cigarette jar and match holder.

The Table
Made entirely of SOLID WALNUT, hand rubbed, dull finish, convenient book trough, 23½ inches long, 13 inches wide, 23 inches high.

MEHORNAY OCCASIONAL SECTION

This New Sealy Studio Has Everything! See It!

Hurry!
This price possible only while present stock lasts.

It's a $39.50 value!
Custom built!
Modern design!
Fully upholstered!

Quickly converted into a full size bed or a pair of twin beds. Innerspring mattresses, SEALY quality, three big pillows included, tapestry covered.

$29.75

$2.50 a Month

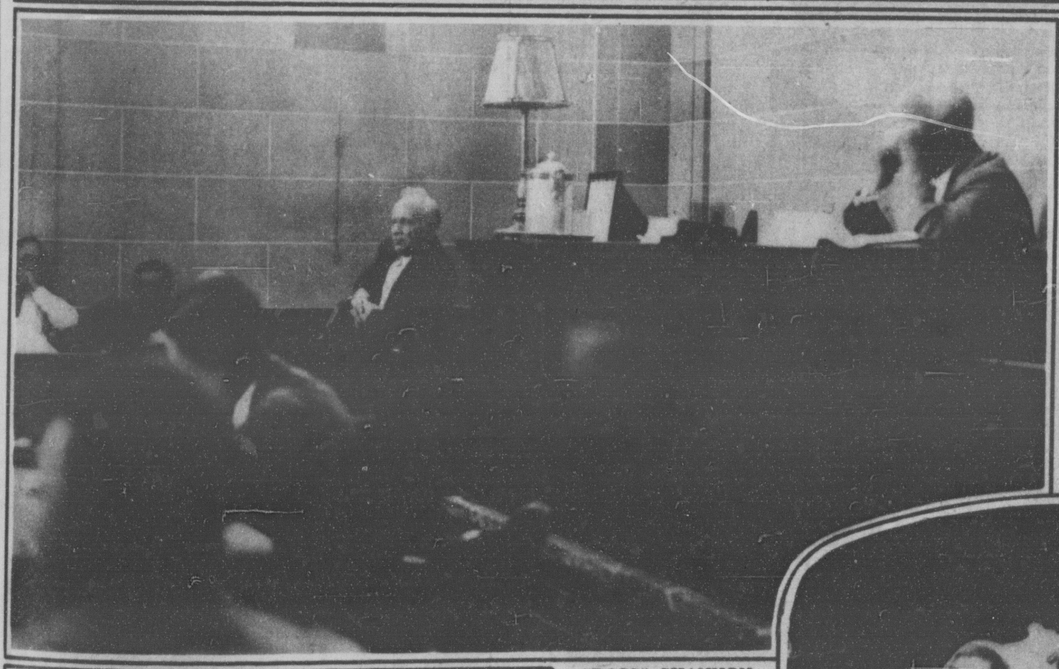
MEHORNAY BEDDING SECTION

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

ELABORATE CEREMONIES PRECEDING OPENING OF PRUSSIAN COUNCIL OF STATE IN BERLIN
Marching soldiers at the University of Berlin, seen from the state opera house.
Associated Press Photo

LOGAN SCOTT WINNING 3-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION OF THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY, LEXINGTON
The late Frank Niles of Kansas City bred and owned Logan Scott. In this race the animal is driven by Walter Britenfield of Raytown, Mo., and set a new record of 2:01¼ for the event. The horse, now owned by Allan J. Wilson of Boston, is the only colt ever to win both the 2 and 3-year-old divisions of this race. This was its tenth victory this year. *P. W. Moser Photo, Sabetha, Kas.*



OFF FOR ANOTHER THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE ANTARCTIC
Amid the shouted farewells of well-wishers, the barkentine "Bear of Oakland," the first of two ships which will carry Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second antarctic expedition, is shown leaving the Boston navy yard recently, bound for the frozen wastes of Little America.
Associated Press Photo

FOREIGN TROOPS "INVADE" WORLD'S FAIR
A glimpse of the Essex County Scotch regiment from Windsor, Ontario, swinging down the avenue of flags at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.
International News

"BOSS" SHANNON TAKES THE STAND IN URSCHEL KIDNAPING CASE
R. G. "Boss" Shannon, Texas rancher, as he appeared when he testified that the reason he took part in the guarding of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, was through fear that George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates would kill him and his family if he refused.
International News

THE BIG THREE IN CUBAN SITUATION
This trio figures in the tense situation in the island republic. They pose for the camera to support their assertion that all is harmony between them. Left to right are: Col. Fulgencio Batista, virtual dictator of Cuba; Col. Blas Hernandez, rebel leader who came to Havana to publicly deny he contemplated insurrection, and President Ramon Grau San Martin.
Associated Press Photo

(LEFT) FAMOUS TENOR ATTENDS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING
John McCormack shown with his daughter Gwendolyn McCormack, leaving Cadogan Square for the Brompton Oratory, where she was married to Edward Pyke. The great tenor sang at the ceremony as hundreds of spectators filled the streets outside the crowded church.
International News

(RIGHT) WIFE GREETS HER FAMOUS RECORD-SETTING HUSBAND
Col. Roscoe Turner, shown immediately after arriving at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, following his recent record-breaking transcontinental flight of 10 hours 5½ minutes.

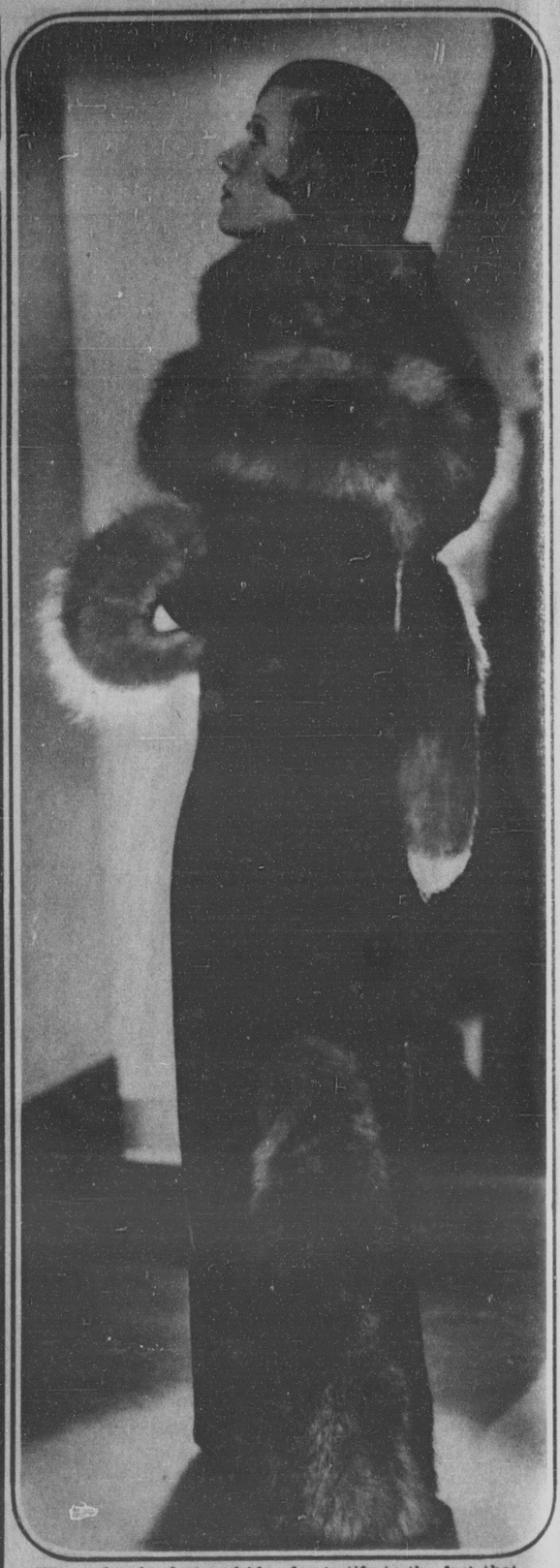
Associated Press Photo

Monkey Fur, Lyons Velvet and Detail From the Prewar Days Dominate the Mode

The rustle of taffetas will be heard this winter in such lovely creations as this one in sapphire blue, untrimmed save for the pleatings on the shoulder frills.

Associated Press Photo

A design in clothes from Paris is delighting Hollywood. White matelasse is fashioned with monkey fur on the cape of the jacket. Silver shells make the belt.



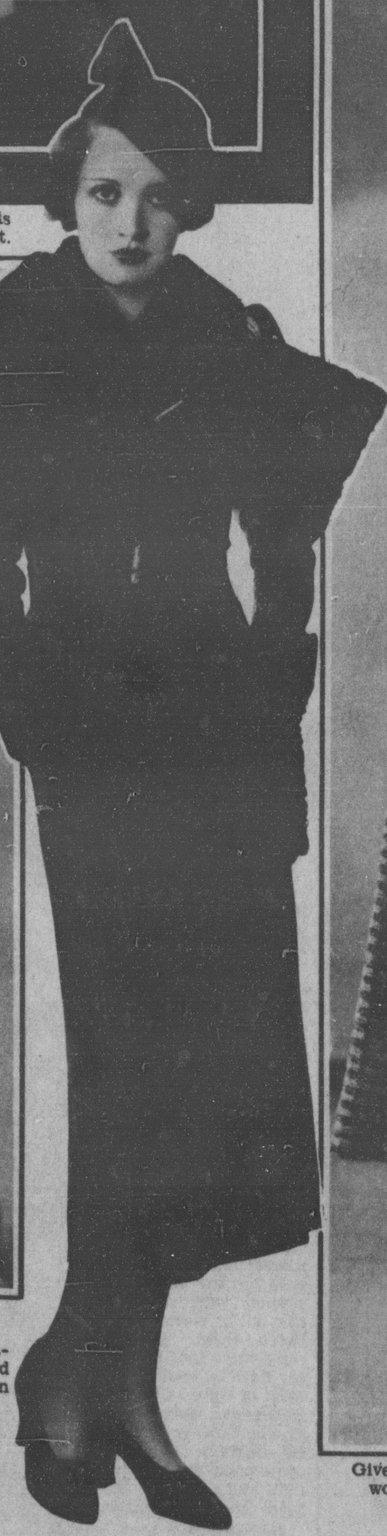
Wine colored velvet and blue fox testify to the fact that a mode of elegance has arrived.

Black velvet on net makes this Parisian hat.

Wide World Photos

(Left) "Off the shoulder" has a new meaning when Chanel manipulates black Lyons velvet in a tailored mode.

Wide World Photos



(Right) 1910 is its style inspiration, but it is a 1933 black and gray dress coat trimmed in astrakhan.

Wide World Photos

Give a coed this coat and you have quieted her clothes worries. It is brown and beige with a raccoon collar.

Associated Press Photo

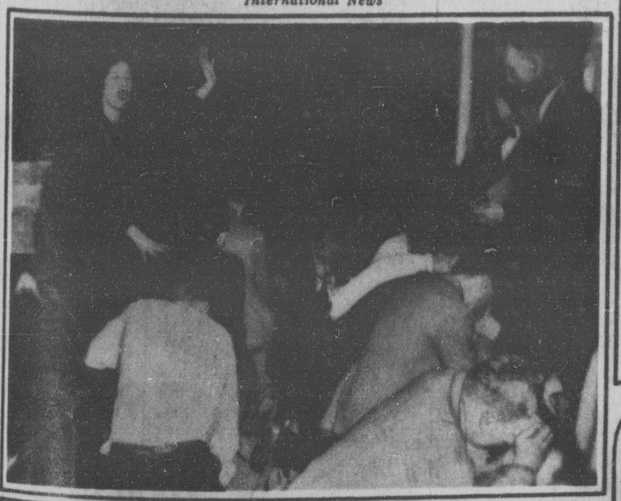
MEMBERS OF BYRD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION AND ONE OF THEIR PLANES
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, grouped with his men in front of a new Curtiss-Wright plane to be used on the expedition's aerial surveys.
International News

CATHOLIC CLERGY HONORS NEW BISHOP OF ST. JOSEPH
Processional march to St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland recently, where the Rev. Charles Hubert LeBlond, for twenty-two years director of Catholic charities in Cleveland, was consecrated a bishop. In front, left to right, are: Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly, the Rev. LeBlond and Bishop James A. McFadden. *Associated Press*

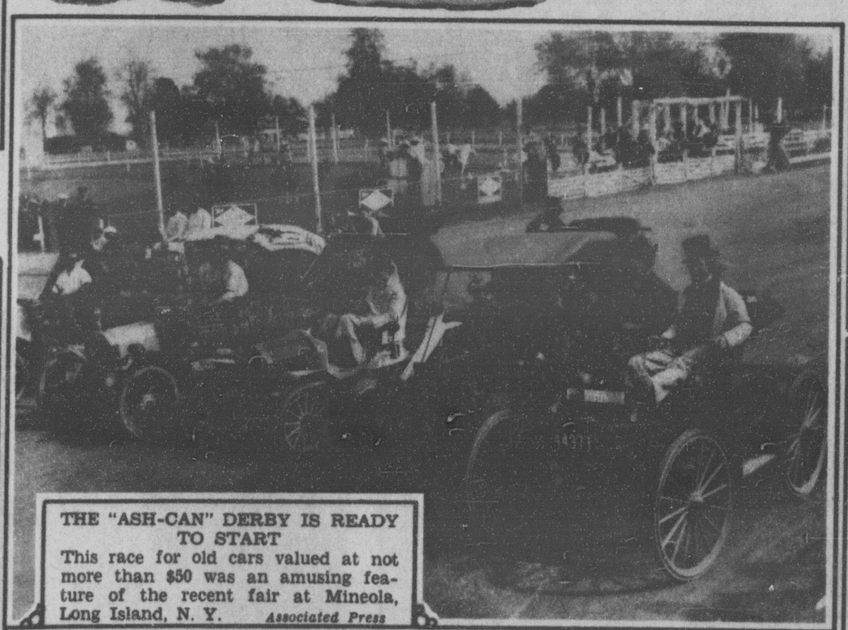
FAIR ANGLERS VIE FOR FISHING HONORS
There was a stir in finny circles when these girls cast their lines from a barge off Venice, Cal., in a recent fishing contest. Miss Cleora Maricle of Los Angeles caught the most—eighteen in thirty minutes.
Associated Press Photo

AT THE LAST RITES OF A FORMER MISSOURI GOVERNOR
A glimpse of the crowd which attended the recent funeral services at the First Presbyterian church in Jefferson City for Sam A. Baker. Many former state officials and other widely known Missourians were present. A military escort was provided the funeral cortege.

A POSTCARD THAT COST $8.43 TO MAIL
Weighing slightly less than seventeen pounds, this 40x60-inch postcard was mailed recently from Brawley, Cal. The card is addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and contains names of 3,500 Brawley NRA consumers.
International News



HEADS DOWN AND THRILLS WITHOUT FRILLS
Larry Lansburgh is shown on his mount dragging Polly Hutchinson and Polly Clark, 14-year-old society girls of San Mateo, Cal., at the San Mateo Gymkhana Club horse show.
International News



THE "ASH-CAN" DERBY IS READY TO START
This race for old cars valued at not more than $50 was an amusing feature of the recent fair at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. *Associated Press*

A GAY DOG FLIRTS WITH ADELE ASTAIRE
The former American dancer and actress, now the Lady Charles Cavendish, shown with a pet dachshund on one of her husband's estates in England.
Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS OF M. U. SHAKES HANDS WITH THE DEAN WHO WILL BE ACTING PRESIDENT DURING HIS TRIP ABROAD
With the departure of Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, Dr. William J. Robbins, dean of the graduate school, becomes acting president. Dean Robbins is at the right.

SISTER AIMEE FINDS CONVERTS IN THE BOWERY
While her estranged husband, Dave Hutton, was touring the night clubs of New York, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, West Coast evangelist, was learning of the big city's seamy side. She is shown delivering a sermon at Tom Noonan's mission on Dover street.
International News

THE BOYS IN BLUE MARCH AGAIN
Last remnants of the G. A. R. shown parading in St. Paul, Minn., at its 67th annual national encampment. *Associated Press Photo*

THE LITTLE "BIG MAN" OF AUSTRIA ARRIVES AT A PATRIOTIC RALLY
Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss returning a salute on arriving at the Prater race track in Vienna, where he addressed a patriotic gathering of thousands. The occasion was the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the deliverance of Vienna from the Turks. *Associated Press Photo*

THREE SETS OF TWINS START THEIR HIGHER EDUCATION AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.
Left to right: Warner and Walter Brandenburg of Chicago, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university; Geraldine and Lydia McGraw, Chicago, and James and John Luke, Wilmette, Ill. *Associated Press Photo*

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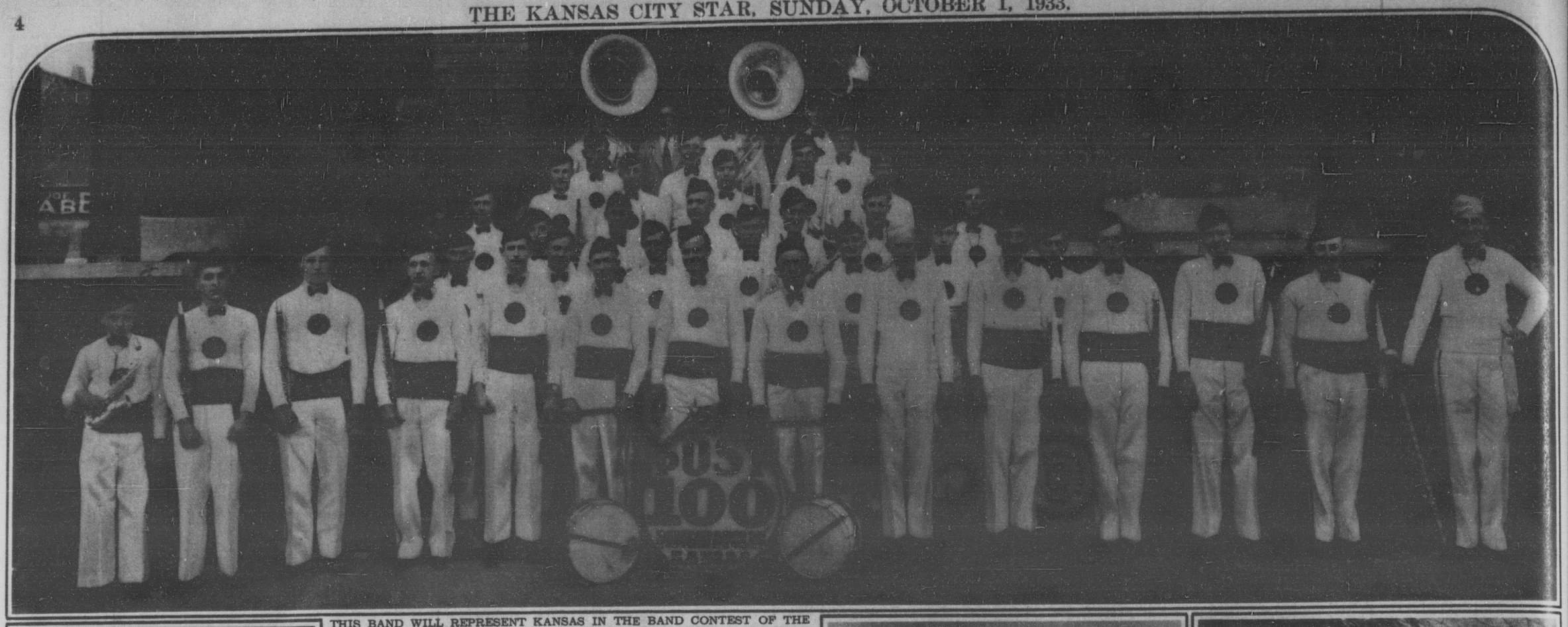


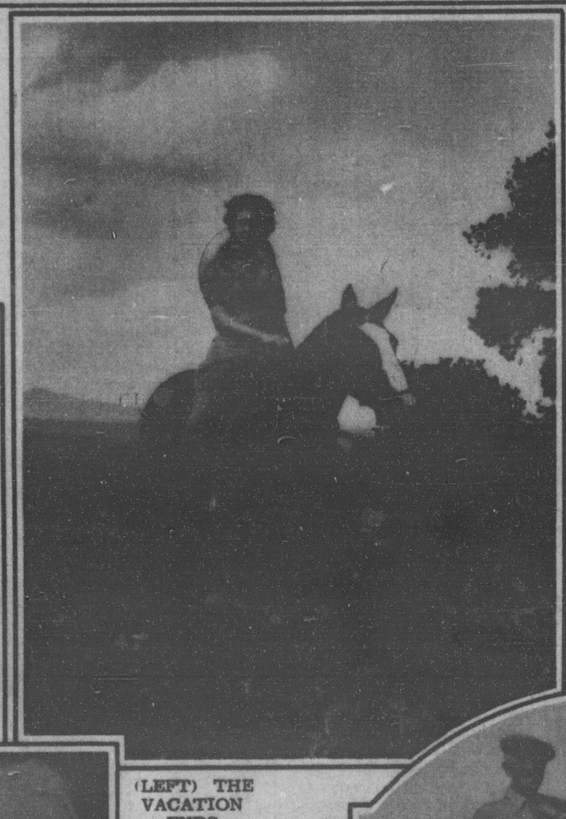
THIS BAND WILL REPRESENT KANSAS IN THE BAND CONTEST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL CONVENTION WHICH OPENS IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

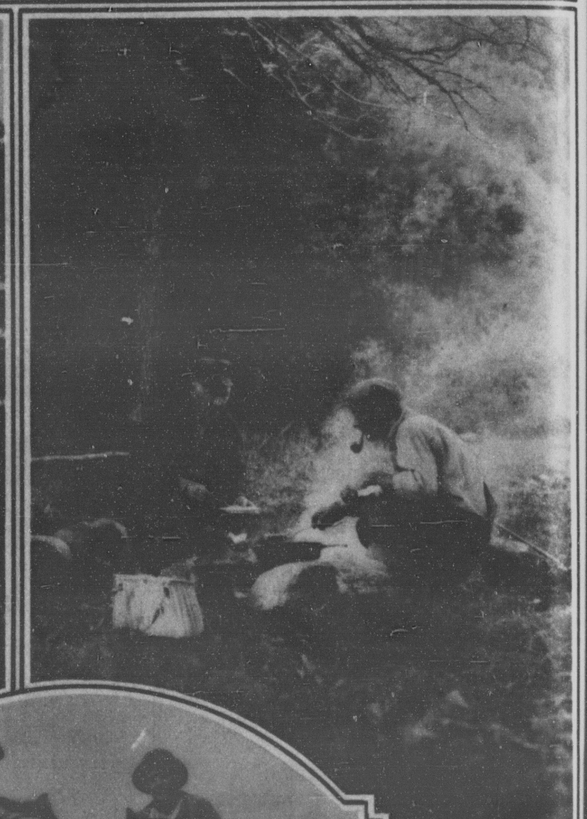
A view of the members of the band of Minneapolis, Kas., official state band of the Kansas department of the American Legion for the last three years. The band carries forty musicians and placed seventh in the national contest at Detroit two years ago. J. T. Bohen is manager; Lewis Dale is director, and A. D. Markley is drum major of the organization.

Left to right, back row—Oliver Benedict, J. T. Bohen, manager, Royal Silver and Charles Houdeck. Fifth row—W. O. Drake, P. I. Hammer, Thomas F. Johnson. Fourth row—Richard Zill, J. E. Blainey, John Miller, Charles Himmler and Ben Kessinger. Third row—Frank Jehlik, Lane Latimer, Glenn Brown, Will Shank, Millard Brolier, Art Lewis and Louis Dvorak. Second row—Bert Deeble, G. M. Horner, Boyd Delcamp, Frank Horan, Harold Royer, Gwen Deeble and Chester Quinn. First row—Bobby Murphy, Charles Kiest, Leonard Kuhlman, Dr. Clark, Bruce Biser, Charles Rake, Cliff Gross, T. Richardson, L. L. Dale, director, Joe Kopsa, Ben Markley, Elmer Bradley, D. D. Markley and A. D. Markley, drum major.

WILL LEAD THEIR ORGANIZATIONS IN COMPETITION AT AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

Drum majors of the Trenton, Mo., drum and bugle corps and the Trenton school band which won first place in the junior legion competition at the recent American Legion convention in Jefferson City. At the right is Eleanor Cisco, drum major of the drum and bugle corps. Beside her is Harold Sandlin, drum major of the band.





(LEFT) THE VACATION ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bush, with their daughters, Mary Linda and Charline, leaving their cottage near Blanca, Col.

(ABOVE) MISS CHARLINE BUSH POSES AS "THE SCOUT"

LAWYER BUSH CONDUCTS A "TRIAL"

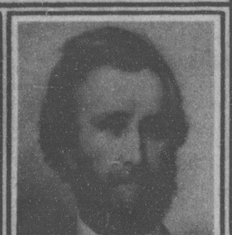
Trout are in the frying pan.

MR. AND MRS. BUSH RIDING ACROSS THE MESA NEAR BLANCA, COL.

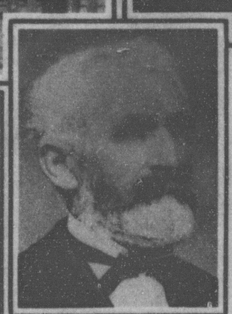
LIFELIKE FIGURE OF PUEBLO INDIAN WOMAN MADE FOR THE INDIAN ROOM OF THE WILLIAM ROCKHILL NELSON GALLERY OF ART

Maria Martinez is the best of all pottery makers of her tribe at San Ildefonso, N. M. She makes the famous "black ware" of the Pueblos, and was induced by John Prasuhn to pose for the figure he made for one of the dioramas. Above is the sculptured presentment of Maria. Below is the mural of an Indian Pueblo, painted by Walter Alexander Bailey, Kansas City artist, for the Indian room of the gallery. The figure of Maria will be placed beside this scene. *Photos by Anderson Photo Co.*

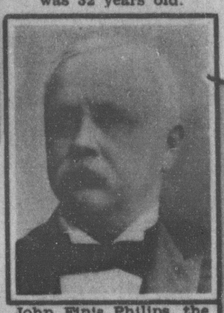
James Hawkins Peck, first judge of the United States district court for the district of Missouri, appointed by President Monroe on April 5, 1822, when Peck was 32 years old.



Robert William Wells, the second judge of the district of Missouri, and first judge for the western district of Missouri, was for ten years attorney general of Missouri, previous to his appointment as judge by President Andrew Jackson, June 27, 1836.



Arnold Krekel was the second judge of the United States district court for the western district of Missouri. He was elected president of the Missouri Constitutional convention of 1865, and while serving in that office was appointed to the judgeship by President Lincoln.



John Finis Philips, the third judge, served two years in congress, and later was appointed a commissioner of the supreme court of Missouri. He was chosen as first presiding judge of the Kansas City court of appeals, June 25, 1888. Philips received his federal appointment from President Cleveland.

A PANEL OF ITS FORMER JUDGES PRESENTED AS A GIFT TO THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI

These portraits were presented by the Kansas City Bar Association yesterday at the annual meeting of the State Bar Association. They were accepted for the court by Judge Merrill E. Otis, and will be placed in the courtroom in Kansas City. The panel represents 103 years of continuous service by the five individuals, one succeeding the other.

Arba S. Van Valkenburgh was the fourth judge of the United States district court for the western district of Missouri, appointed in 1910 by President Taft, and judge of the United States circuit court of appeals for the eighth circuit, appointed March 23, 1925, by President Coolidge.

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MORE THAN A MILLION SATISFIED USERS
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RUBON PRODUCTS
909 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

We have just completed
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PRODUCE EXCHANGE BANK
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A ROYAL PORTABLE
TO MEET EVERY USER-PREFERENCE!

Try a Royal Portable—any model. Know, personally, the real meaning of the statement . . . "Anyone, young or old, can use a Royal instantly and well!" All are modern, perfectly designed and constructed. Sturdy. Handsome. The Royal Signet, simplest of portables, is priced at $29.50 . . . The Royal Signet Senior, at $37 . . . The Royal Forty-Five, complete, with many exclusive features, at $45 . . . And the Improved 1933 Royal Portable, finest of home-sized typewriters, is only $60. For a lifetime of writing convenience . . . Own and use a Royal!

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MAKES YOU *feel* LIKE WRITING

"THE STORY OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PICTURES"

No. 21—"The Vision of Jacob's Ladder."—Jacob had scarcely obtained his father's blessing by subterfuge and left his presence until Esau came in from hunting. He, too, asked for his father's blessing, and Isaac then realized he had been deceived by his younger son. He blesses Esau also, but Esau hated Jacob because of the blessing which he had received and threatened to kill his brother. When Rebekah heard of this she called Jacob and told him to go to Haran to her brother, Laban, until Esau's anger had cooled. And she told Isaac she did not want Jacob to take a wife of the daughters of Heth. So Isaac called Jacob and he advised him to go to Haran that he might seek a wife among the daughters of Laban. When Esau learned that his parents did not want daughters-in-law from among the Canaanites, he took a wife from among the daughters of Ishmael. "And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba, and went toward Haran. And he lighted upon a certain place, and tarried there all night, because the sun was set; and he took of the stones of that place, and put them for his pillows, and lay down in that place to sleep. And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. And, behold, the Lord stood above it, and said, I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac; the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth; and thou shalt spread abroad to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to the south; and in thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed. And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of. And Jacob awaked out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."—*Genesis xxviii*, 10-16. Then Jacob vowed that if the Lord would be with him and give him bread to eat and raiment to wear he would give one-tenth of all his possessions to the Lord.

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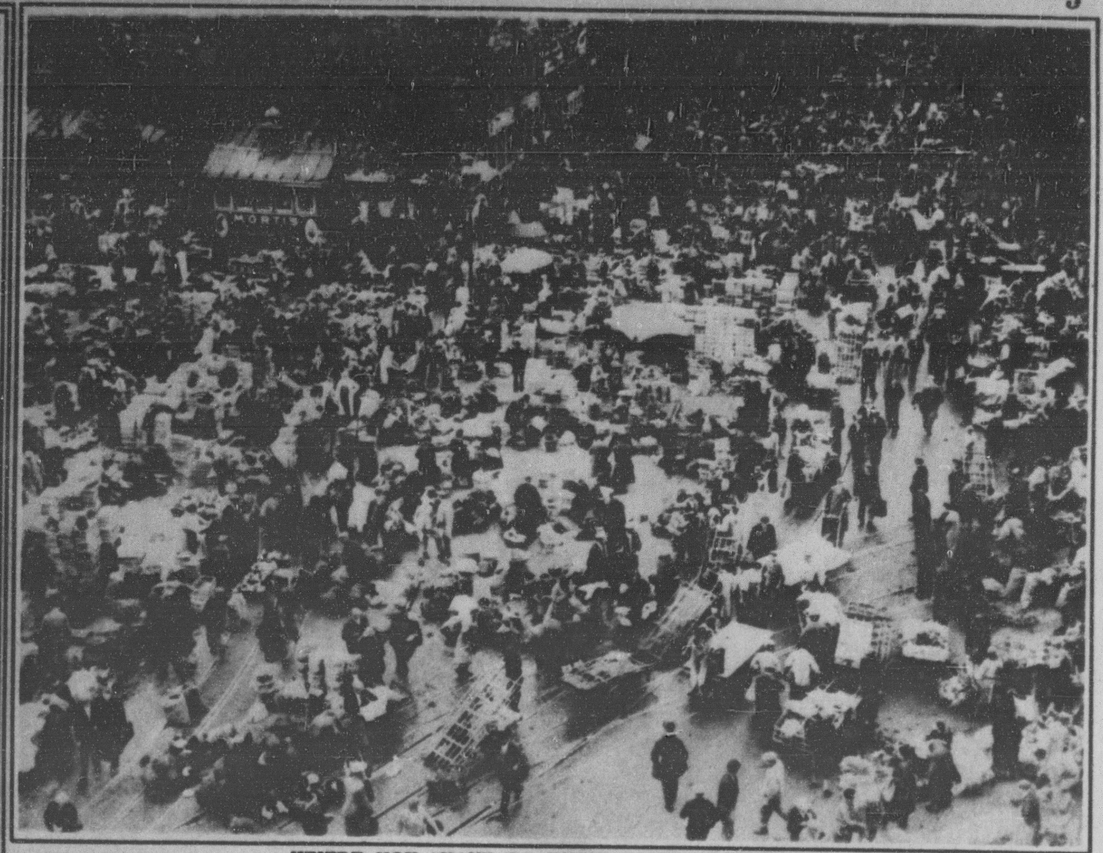


WHERE YOU "HAVE TO KNOW YOUR GROCERIES"

A glimpse of the central food market at Les Halles, Paris, where French farmers and city wholesalers meet to buy and sell foodstuffs.

Associated Press Photo

(RIGHT)

ANOTHER TRADITION UPSET

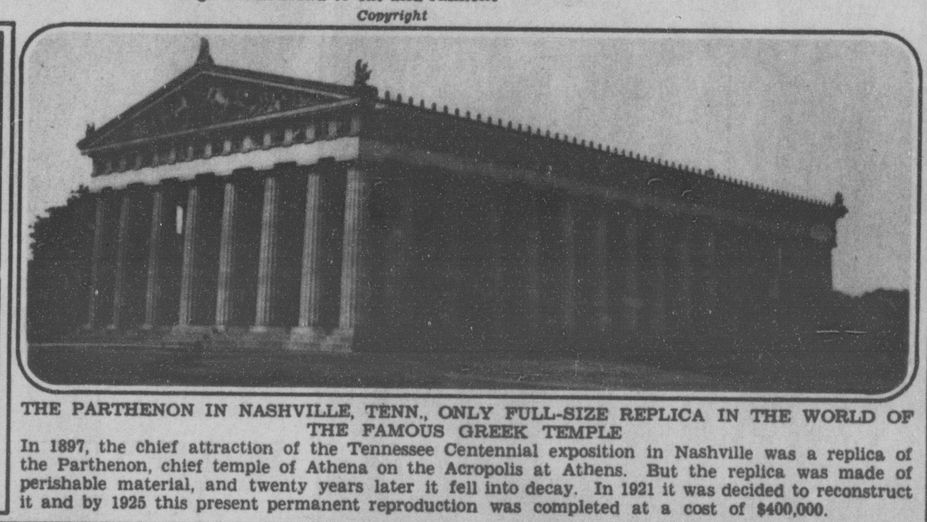
The old familiar sight of a "boy and his dog" trudging dusty roads or disporting in the "ol' swimmin' hole" has changed so far as this boy and his pet are concerned. Eight-year-old Mervin Bedell of Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y., is accompanied on his salt water bathing ventures by his cat Tommy. Ever since the pet was 4 months old, it has taken these daily dips with its master, disproving the adage that all cats abhor ablution.

International News

THE TOY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF WESTON, MO.

This group of "young musicians" gave two performances recently in Weston.

Back row, left to right: Audrey McCalley, Matthew Roberts and Joe Collison. Second row: Marie Lindsey, Vivian Foley, Louise Brooks, Minnie Smith, Betty Jean Brownell, Billy Caldwell, G. C. Beadle, Mae Holland, Flossie Mae Corbin, Lena Mae Caldwell, Frances Smith and Helen Holland. Third row: Helen Marie Kirkpatrick, Nida Jewell Beadle, L. C. Cook, Joan Murphy, Nathoiea Brownell, Billy Ohlhausen, Doris Ray Tillerson, Earline McCalley, Okaneda Stewart and Georgia Smith. Miss Mary Blackburn is the director.



THE PARTHENON IN NASHVILLE, TENN., ONLY FULL-SIZE REPLICA IN THE WORLD OF THE FAMOUS GREEK TEMPLE

In 1897, the chief attraction of the Tennessee Centennial exposition in Nashville was a replica of the Parthenon, chief temple of Athena on the Acropolis at Athens. But the replica was made of perishable material, and twenty years later it fell into decay. In 1921 it was decided to reconstruct it and by 1925 this present permanent reproduction was completed at a cost of $400,000.

SINGING TWINS

Mary Lea and Rose Marie Haight, 5-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Haight of Emporia, Kas., have been heard frequently over the radio, and on the stage in Emporia, Chanute and Burlington.

A WINNING SMILE

Sherman Edward Baker, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of Nevada, Mo., won the title of "handsomest baby boy" in the recent annual Vernon County baby show in Nevada. Sherman was given a health rating of 100 per cent.

Whipple Studio, Nevada

ROMANCE IS KIND

to that schoolgirl complexion

Keep skin youthful this way, with Palmolive's secret blend of olive and palm oils.

ROMANCE smiles on beauty. A lovely skin is rich in appeal. You cannot escape birthdays, but you *can* try to keep their imprint from your face.

Palmolive—*the soap of youth*—helps you do just that. For Palmolive is made from a blend of nature's beauty oils, olive and palm oils—no others. And that *blend*—so different from any other—has made Palmolive the world's foremost beauty soap.

Safe, soothing beauty oils

Notice the soft, natural, olive-green color of Palmolive. That comes from the rich olive oil that goes into every cake. Olive oil gives a lather that soothes while it cleanses. It gently *penetrates* every tiny pore, removing accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh. Palmolive truly casts a veil of loveliness over your entire skin.

Follow this beauty treatment

Buy three cakes today. Then start this 2-minute treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin with your hands; rinse it off with warm water, then with cold. Do that twice every day for a month. Let this soap, blended of olive and palm oils, help keep your skin young—and you a living invitation to romance.

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE . . . the soap of Youth

BRIDAL PARTY OF MR. AND MRS. ROGER CALDWELL SLAUGHTER

Left to right: Mr. John Herndon Goodwin, Miss Katherine Cronin, Miss Mimi Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldwell Slaughter and Miss Gloria Zick. Mrs. Slaughter was Miss Laura Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Independence, before her marriage Saturday night, September 23.

Strauss-Peyton Photo

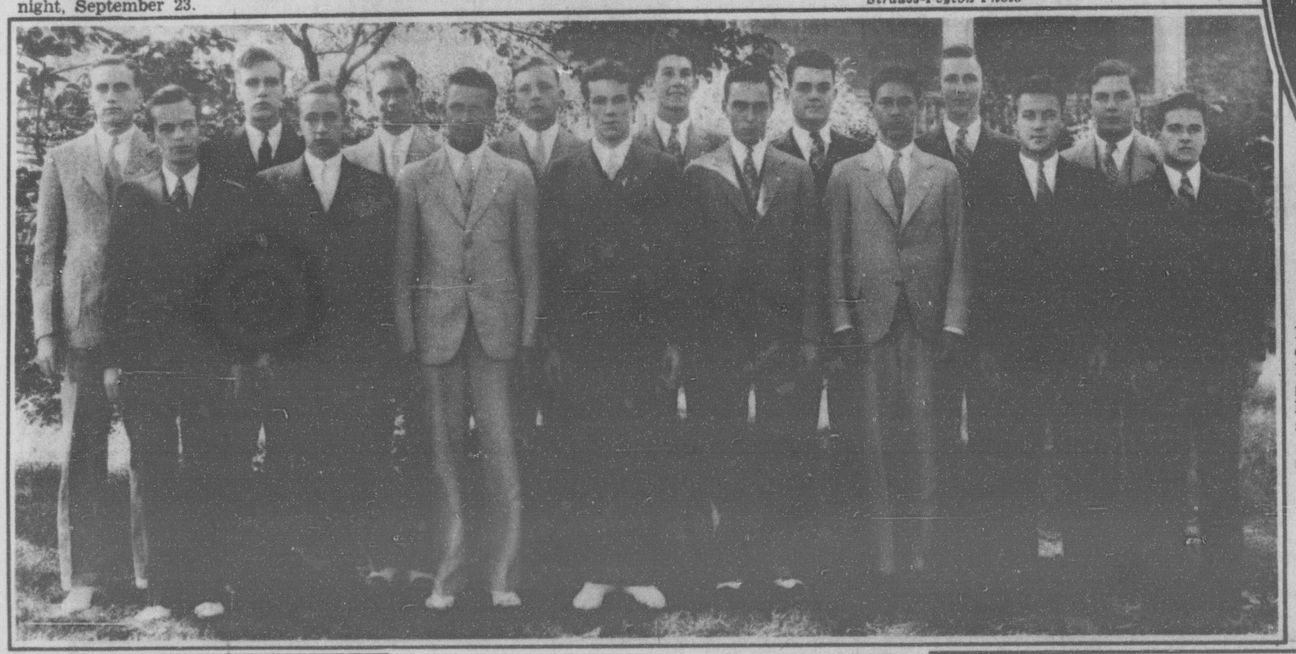
BRIDAL GROUP OF DR. AND MRS. HAROLD JULIUS McANALLY

Left to right are: Mr. Karl Y. McAnally, Mrs. Karl Y. McAnally, Mr. Homer C. Maxwell, Dr. McAnally, the bridegroom; Mrs. McAnally, the bride, who before the recent marriage was Miss Juanita Dean Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presley R. Cooper; Miss Emily Groth, Mr. Cecil H. Cooper and Miss Dorothy King,

Anderson Photo Co.

MARRIED IN LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

Mrs. Irving L. Coffman, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mildred Reardon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Reardon of Leavenworth. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman will make their home in Kansas City.



A BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Amelia Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Mayer, whose engagement to West P. Rothschild has been announced. Mr. Rothschild is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Rothschild.

Strauss-Peyton Photo

BRIDAL PARTY OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. RUSSELL

Left to right are: Miss Elizabeth Russell, Mr. Ralph Rhea, Mrs. James B. Gary, Mr. James A. Russell, the bridegroom, and the bride, who, before the marriage at the Unity Farm, September 21, was Miss Nell K. Palis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palis, formerly of Kansas City, now living at Newcastle, Wyo.; Mr. John F. Campion, Miss Marion Palis and James Gary, jr. The flower girl is Rosemary Fillmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fillmore, and the ringbearer is Lucille Palis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palis.

De Cloud Photo

COSTUME PRIZE WINNERS AT CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, COLUMBIA, MO.

Miss Doris May of Independence was awarded a prize for best pajama costume, and Miss Dorothy Pyeatt of St. Louis was judged as having given the best portrayal of Mae West, at the recent costume party.

FOUR KANSAS CITY BOYS ARE AMONG THESE PLEDGES OF THE BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Left to right, front row: Robert G. Patt, 5005 Walnut street, Kansas City; Jesse R. Battenfeld, jr., 5106 Cherry street, Kansas City; Ben C. Williams, 5325 Mohawk lane, Kansas City; Ewing Herbert, jr., Hiawatha, Kas.; George C. Lemon, Pratt, Kas.; John M. Stratton, Lawrence, Kas.; William J. Decker, Coffeyville, Kas.; John G. Stadler, jr., Iola, Kas. Back row: Frank D. Oberg, Clay Center, Kas.; Robert E. Kenyon, 9 East Fifty-sixth street terrace, Kansas City; Harold N. Sheafor, Topeka, Kas.; M. Reynolds Sands, Bartlesville, Ok.; David Lutton, Bartlesville; John P. Edwards, Paola, Kas.; Matthew Ryan, Leavenworth, Kas., and William Green, Abilene, Kas.

Photo by Squires, Lawrence, Kas.

CONTRASTING POSES

Two portraits of Lewis Durant, Choctaw Indian, who was president of the 1933 senior class of Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kas. At the right he appears as "The Young Chief" in full regalia. He is now Indian camp manager of a civilian conservation corps camp at Tuepp, Ariz.

HONEYMOONING IN BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gentry of Cambridge, Mass., as they were photographed recently in Hamilton. Mrs. Gentry is the former Miss Florence Frey of Brookline, Mass. Mr. Gentry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry of Kansas City.

Bermuda News Photos

AN INFORMAL MEETING OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

Left to right are: Miss Helen Emmert, second vice-president; Miss Helen Findlay, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron T. Shutz, president; Mrs. Joseph F. Porter, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Webb Kessinger, first vice-president.

Strauss-Peyton Photo

MAYBE THEY COULD PINCH-HIT FOR CUPID

James A. (left) and Jerome S. Bolin, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bolin, 4715 Virginia avenue, will be 8 months old October 11.

"BUY YOUR CAR ON THE ATLAS PLAN"

Automobiles financed on substantially lower down payments and reduced monthly installments. Ask your dealer to submit our plan or call us direct.

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chase of a new innerspring. Why put up with an old, unsanitary, unsympathetic mattress when you can buy a genuine Burton-Dixie

$0.95

SOLID WALNUT, hand rubbed, dull finish, convenient book

$29.75

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Foul Ball

By H. J.

© 1933, McNaught

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

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THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

MOTHER WAS A GIRL

by BIL DWYER

LET'S GET DRESSED, MAMIE!

ALL RIGHT, ELMER I DON'T WANT TO GET SUNBURNED!

IT CERTAINLY IS A HOT DAY!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU BROUGHT YOUR PARASOL ON A DAY LIKE THIS ---

--- BECAUSE WE MEN ADMIRE FAIR COMPLEXIONS

But Daughter Oh!

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GASOLINE ALLEY

YES SPUD, BUT IF WE ARE PIRATES WE'VE GOT TO HAVE CUTLASSES' AND DIRKS.

YES AN BLUNDERBUSSES

WHAT ABOUT BLUNDERBUSSES!

YES WHAT ABOUT BLUNDERBUSSES!

GIRLS DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THOSE THINGS, SUSIE?

DO TOO.

ALL RIGHT WHAT'S A DIRK?

SUSIE IS ALWAYS HORNING IN. I'LL SCARE HER AWAY.

LOOK OUT, LOOK OUT, SUSIE!.

I'M NOT AFRAID OF TOADS. LET ME HAVE HIM.

YOU'LL GET WARTS ALL OVER YOU.

AW, PIFFLE. I WON'T EITHER.

SURE, YOU'D BETTER PUT IT DOWN.

ALL RIGHT. I'LL PUT IT DOWN HERE.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY!

RIDE HIM, TOAD

HOLD STILL SPUD. I'LL GET HIM

AW, DO IT SOME MORE SPUD.

IS THERE ANYTHING TO THAT ABOUT TOADS MAKIN' WARTS?

NOT A THING. THAT'S JUST A SUPERSTITION.

BY GOLLY, MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT AT THAT. LOOK AT SPUD'S BACK.

GEE THAT'S RIGHT.

NAW, THOSE AREN'T WARTS. THEY'RE VERTEBRATES.

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WELL, CLARA, I'M OFF TO PLAY IN THE GOLF CLUB FINALS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

HA-HA YOU'VE GOT LOTS OF NERVE VAN- I WILL SAY THAT

SAY, IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF I BROUGHT HOME A HANDSOME SILVER CUP

WELL, IT CERTAINLY WOULD SURPRISE ME - I DON'T BELIEVE I COULD STAND THE SHOCK

COME ON, VAN- DO YOUR STUFF

THEY'VE GOT ME PAIRED OFF WITH THE CLUB CHAMPION- I'LL SHOW HIM

NICE PUTT, VAN

YEAH, DOWN SHE GOES FOR A 13 - MY SCORE LOOKS LIKE THE NATIONAL DEBT

THIS HANDSOME TROPHY GOES TO HENRY HOFF

HOORAY

NICE WORK

-AND THIS BEAUTIFUL CONSOLATION CUP GOES TO CHARLES VAN SWAGGER - IT WILL BE PROPERLY ENGRAVED AND SENT TO YOU

HOORAY

HOORAY

?

NEXT DAY

PACKAGE FOR YOU, MR. VAN-

IT'S MY GOLF CUP - I WON'T EVEN UNWRAP IT SO I CAN SURPRISE CLARA

GET READY FOR A SHOCK, CLARA- I TOLD YOU I'D WIN A GOLF CUP

WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO DO TO GET THAT? LET'S SEE THE INSCRIPTION

OH, BOY! HA-HA-HA-HA

FUNNY, AIN'T IT?

To the World's Worst Golfer - C. VAN SWAGGER

RUSS WESTOVER

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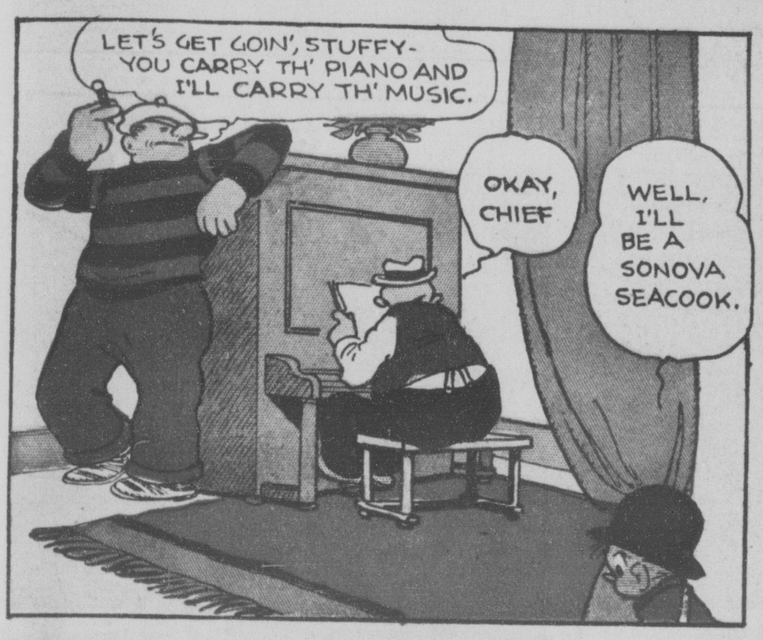
her tea

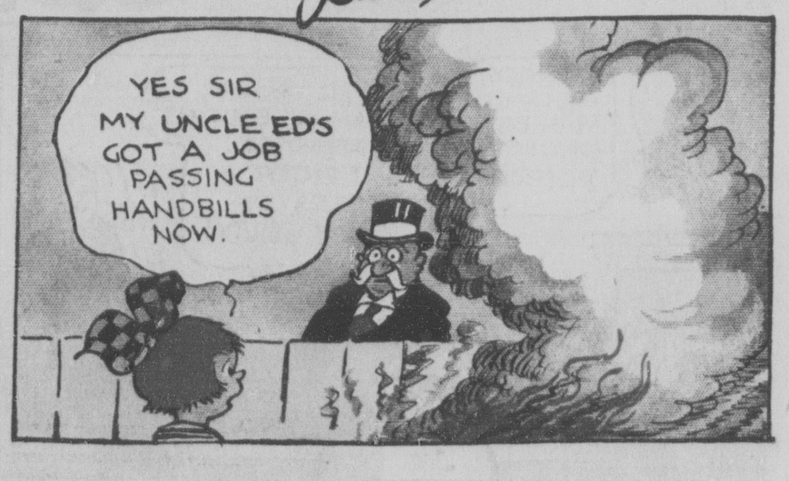
Little BROTHER

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



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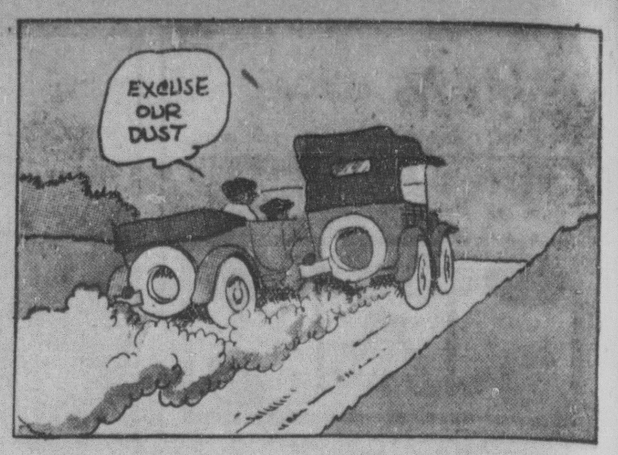
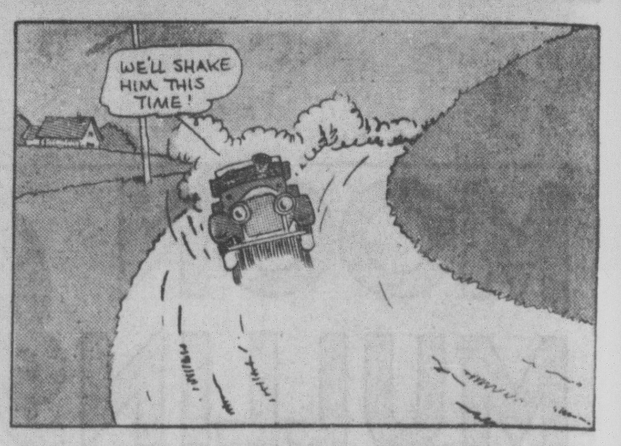
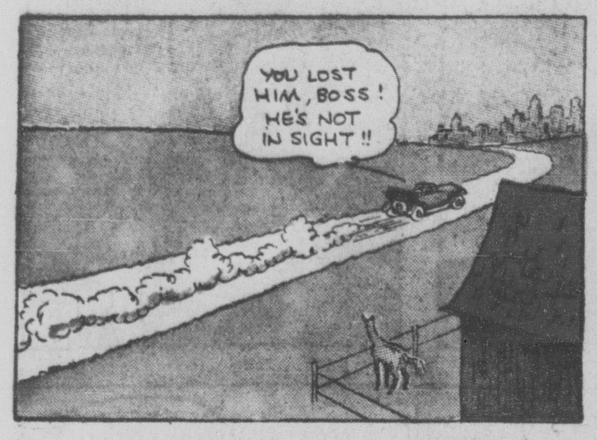
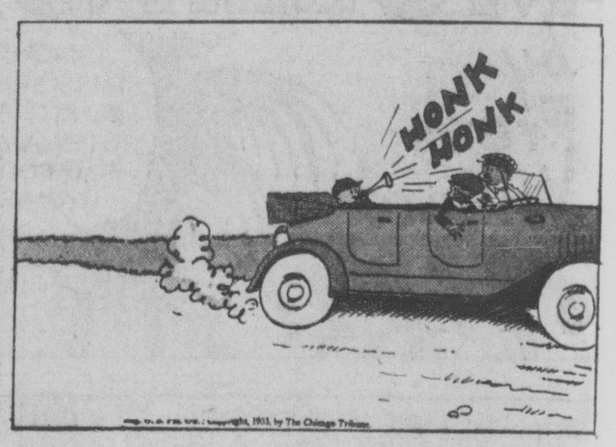




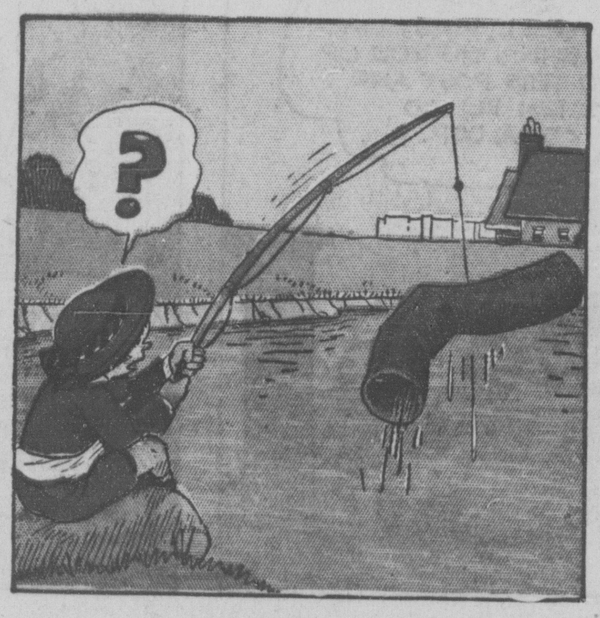


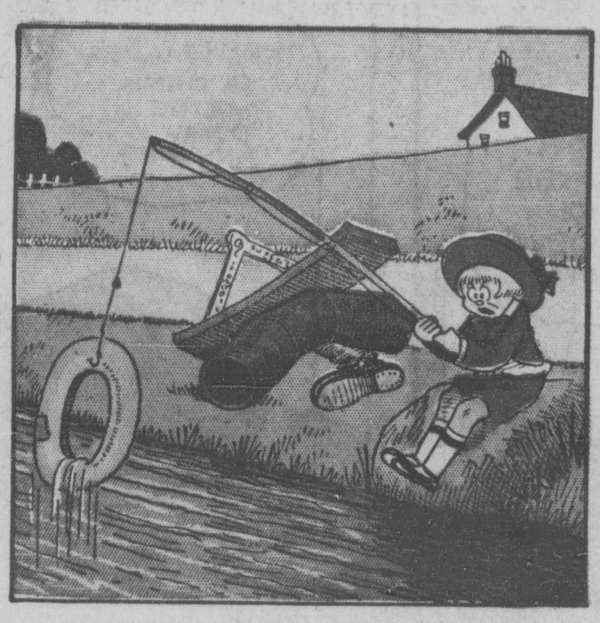


Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





Looie Blooie

Tillie the Toiler

Reserved U. S. Patent Office

BOY! THAT WAS SOME GAME, BOB. DIDN'T YOU LOVE THE WAY JACK PETERS KICKED THAT WINNING GOAL?

YEAH - THAT JUST COST ME TEN BUCKS

'LO, TILLIE. HOW ABOUT COMING OVER TONIGHT?

FINE, AND CONGRATULATIONS AND ALL THAT ON THE GOAL KICK, JACK

PRETTY LUCKY THAT'S ALL I GOT TO SAY - PRETTY LUCKY

HEY TILLIE - WE GOTTA CELEBRATE. HOW ABOUT A PARTY AT YOUR HOUSE?

OKAY - YOU MUST COME OVER

YEAH - BRING THE COACH TOO

WHAT'S ALL TH CROW BOB

THEY ARE NOT - I'VE GOTTA DATE WITH TILLIE

WELL, THAT'S YOUR HARD LUCK - I ONLY TOOK TILLIE TO THE GAME

THAT NIGHT AT EIGHT

GREAT GAME, EH, TILLIE?

WASN'T IT A RIOT

GOOD GRIEF! IT'S TEN THIRTY AND JACK PETERS WAS GOING TO BRING THE GANG OUT

THAT'S THE WAY WITH SOME GUYS, BUT I'LL NEVER THROW YUH DOWN, TILLIE

WELL, I NEVER - THERE HASN'T A SOUL SHOWED UP - I'M OFF THAT BUNCH FOR LIFE

SAY, I'M HERE, TILLIE, AND I'M HAVING A SWELLEGA TIME

THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE - NOT A SOUL TO TAP ME ON THE SHOULDER AND CUT IN

SOMEBODY'S GOING TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THIS

I'M DANCING WITH SOMEBODY ELSE BUT I'M THINKING OF YOU

THERE. YOU ARE, MAC - I MADE ENOUGH SANDWICHES FOR THE WHOLE TEAM

YUM-YUM - THEY ARE SURE TOO GOOD FOR THAT MOB

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WELL, GOOD NIGHT, TILLIE - THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME

G'NIGHT MAC

BOY! I NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN WITH THE MEASLES, IN MY LIFE

MEASLES THIS HOUSE IS QUARANTINED

POUSS COESTOVER

Tarzan

FOR CENTURIES THE IBEKS, A TRIBE OF FIERCE MOUNTAINEERS, HAD MAINTAINED THEIR INDEPENDENCE.

THEN IN THE DAYS OF THE OLD PHARAOH, WITH THE RISE OF THEIR GIGANTIC PRINCE KAMUR THEY DARED RISK OPEN WARFARE WITH THE EGYPTIANS. ALMOST SINGLE-HANDED, KAMUR PUT THE EGYPTIAN ARMY TO ROUT.

SPREADING TERROR, KAMUR INVADED THE PALACE.

BUT AT SIGHT OF NIKOTRIS, HE HALTED, SPELLBOUND BY HER BEAUTY.

AS THE PRICE OF PEACE HE DEMANDED OF PHARAOH THE HAND OF THE YOUNG PRINCESS.

READILY HE AGREED TO DISMISS HIS ARMY WHILE TERMS OF PEACE WERE DISCUSSED.

THEN, WHEN HE WAS ALONE AND UNARMED, THE EGYPTIANS SEIZED HIM.

WHILE HE LANGUISHED IN A DUNGEON, THE LEGEND OF HIS TERRIFIC STRENGTH GREW IN THE LAND. HE WAS *THE MONSTER.*

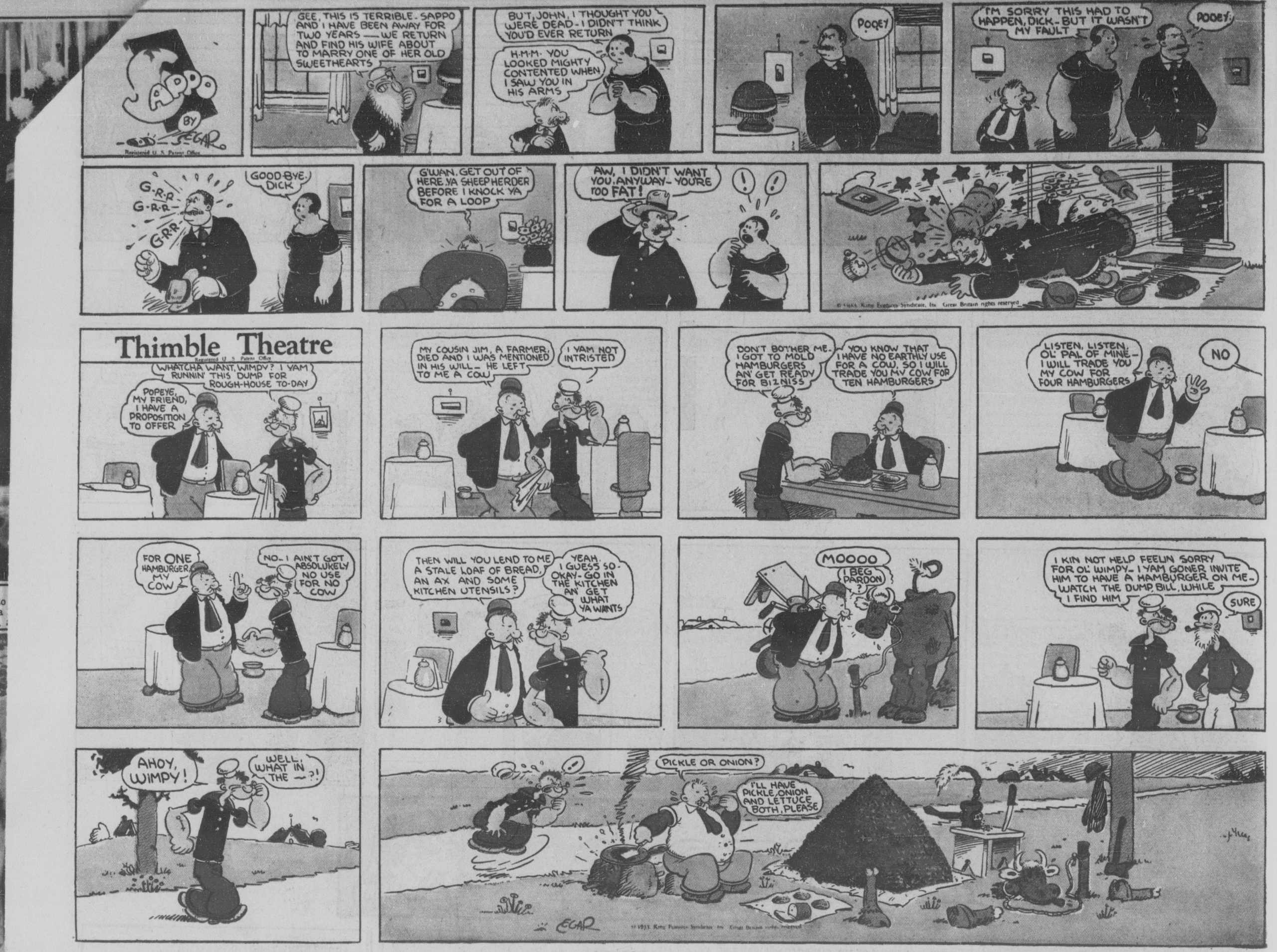
ON FESTIVAL DAYS HE WAS SHOWN, CHAINED AND UNKEMPT, TO THE PEOPLE.

WHEN, AFTER THE OLD PHARAOH'S DEATH, KAMUR FINALLY ESCAPED, HE CARRIED NIKOTRIS, WHO HAD SINCE BECOME QUEEN, OFF IN HIS ARMS.

IT WAS KAMUR WHO FELLED TARZAN WITH AN UNSEEN BLOW WHEN HE DISCOVERED THE APE-MAN ON HIS TRAIL. NOW HE SEIZED THE APE-MAN'S KNIFE TO STRIKE THE DEATH-BLOW! *NEXT WEEK:* FOR LOVE OF THE QUEEN.

HERBY

NO SWIMMING



MRS. HASKELL FINDS A WAY

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL FOODS

WHAT SUE READ

...ber, were distributed.

NEW "BUDGET-BREAKFASTS" MAKE HOUSE-MONEY GO FARTHER

Fully Nourishing Breakfasts at Low Cost Make Big Savings

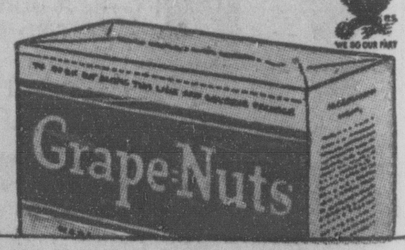
Save tidy sums of money out of what you ordinarily spend for breakfast, but *without* curtailing necessary morning nourishment! *The concentrated* nourishment which Grape-Nuts provides takes care of that — in new, planned, low-cost meals. Write for "A Month of Budget-Breakfasts."

For every frock there must be the ...

HUSBANDS CHEER THESE NEW BUDGET-BREAKFASTS!

HERE'S BUDGET-BREAKFAST No. 4

Sliced Peaches
Grape-Nuts with Milk and Sugar
Baking Powder Biscuits . . . Butter
Coffee, or Postum Made-With-Milk



No skimping on the morning nourishment your family needs when you serve them these delicious "Budget-Breakfasts" with Grape-Nuts!

For, Grape-Nuts gives *concentrated* nourishment. A single portion — just two rounded tablespoons — with milk and sugar, actually gives more *varied* nourishment than many a hearty meal!

Get Grape-Nuts from your grocer today — serve "Budget-Breakfasts" beginning tomorrow morning. Your family will love them — so stick to them — they should help a family of four *save from $2 to $8 a month!* Grape-Nuts is a product of General Foods.

• Clip and mail now for free booklet "A Month of Budget-Breakfasts!"

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. K. C. S. 10-1-33

Please send me the free booklet, "A Month of Budget-Breakfasts."

Name _____

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This offer expires July 1, 1934 — not good in Canada

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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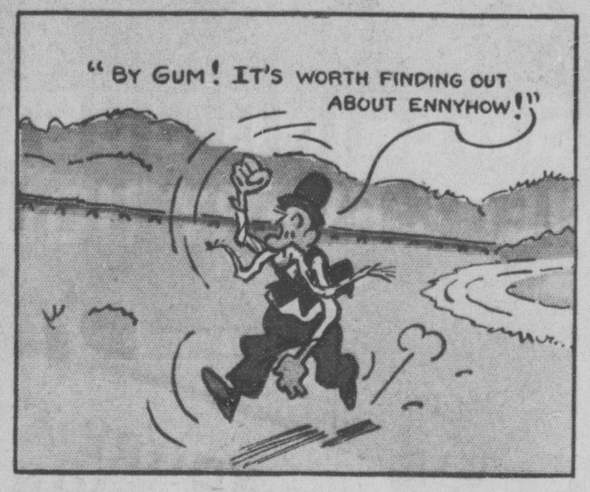
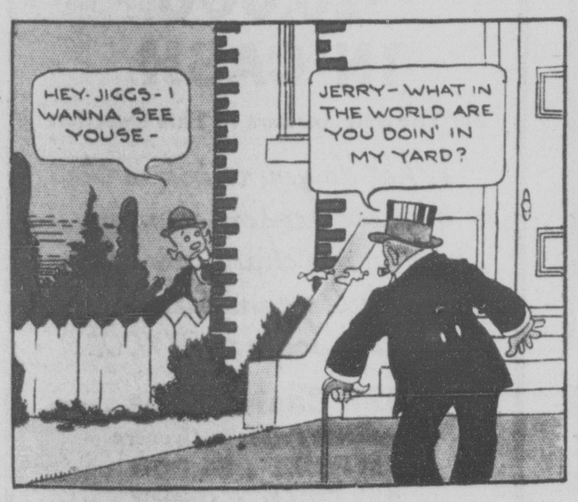


Bringing Up Father



LITTLE STANLEY

ANOTHER

$10,000 Cash FREE

FOR ANSWERING JUST ONE SIMPLE QUESTION ON A SUBJECT EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS BY HEART

$1,000
FIRST PRIZE

$500
SECOND PRIZE

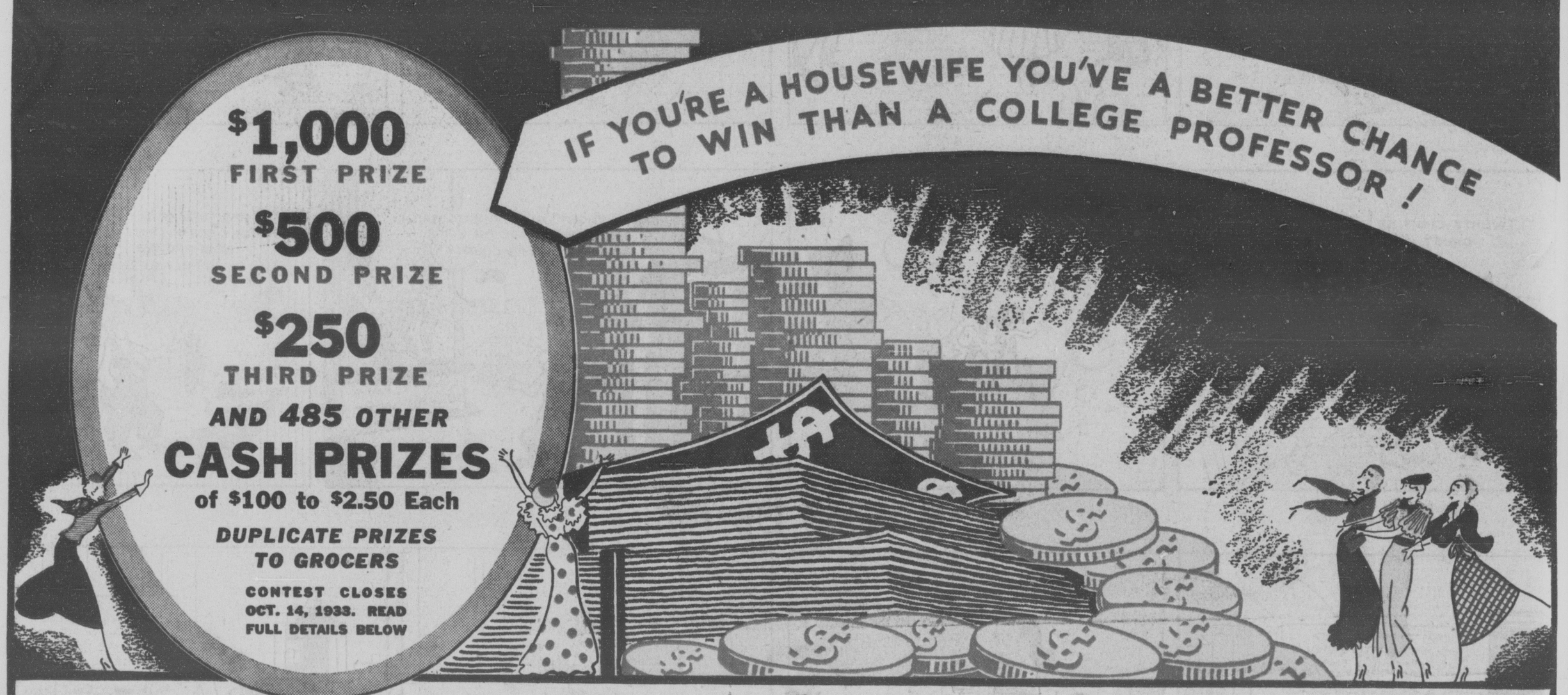
$250
THIRD PRIZE

AND 485 OTHER
CASH PRIZES
of $100 to $2.50 Each

DUPLICATE PRIZES TO GROCERS

CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 14, 1933. READ FULL DETAILS BELOW

IF YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE YOU'VE A BETTER CHANCE TO WIN THAN A COLLEGE PROFESSOR!



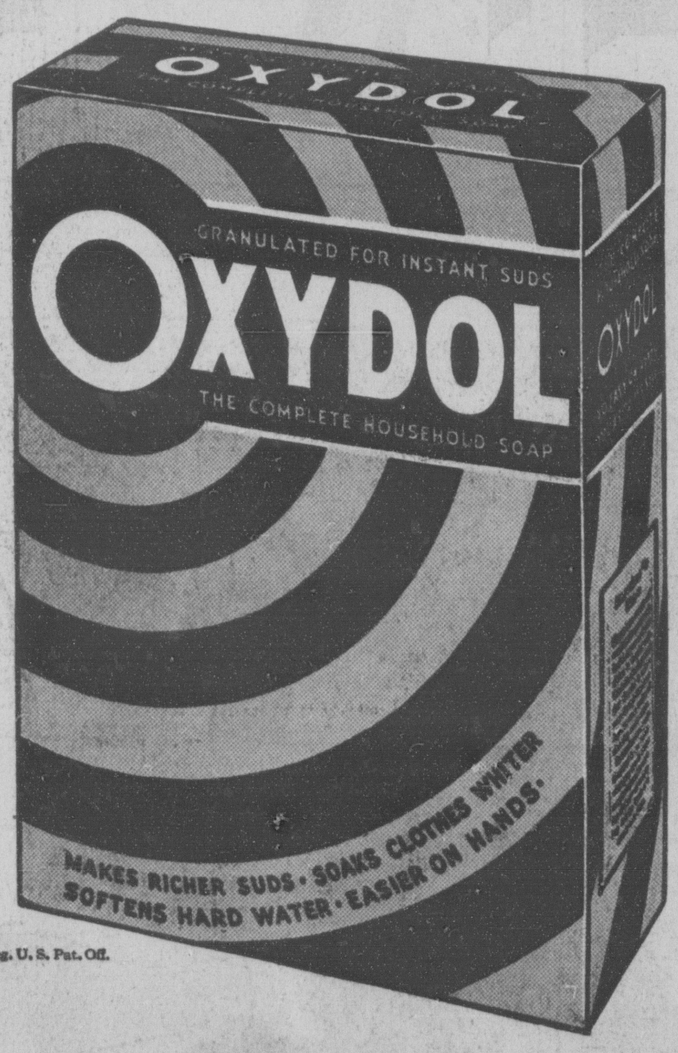
You May Win $1,000 In Cash Or Any One Of 487 Other Cash Prizes Just For Answering This One Simple Question

"What Do You Think Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing From Old-Style Granulated, Bar and Flake Soaps to OXYDOL?"

Why This Amazing Cash Prize Offer:

This is the second $10,000 cash prize contest on Oxydol Soap. Its sole purpose is to induce still more women to learn about Oxydol and try it without delay! For Oxydol is the latest improved Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble, famous soap makers to the homes of America. **New improved Oxydol!** ***Without question, it washes clothes FASTER, SAFER and gets them WHITER than any laundry soap now or ever known!***

HOW would you like to open your mail box some morning and find a check for $1,000? Enough for a glorious trip to Europe; enough for a brand-new car—with cash left over for a new fur coat, or a lovely rug for the living room!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HERE'S HOW TO WIN

Winning is just as simple as ABC! You don't need a dictionary; you don't need a word book; you don't need to study and wrack your brains to win *this* contest! Here are the kind of statements that'll win the money. Read them over—see how simple they are! Five minutes at your own desk in your own home—a few words just as simple as these—and you may easily win any one of the cash prizes! Enough for a glorious European trip—a four-figure bank balance—an education for your child—new clothes; new furnishings for your home, or an automobile to enjoy for years. Now read the statements which will guide you in what to say to win any one of the 488 big cash prizes!

***What Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing to* OXYDOL?**

1. "Because Oxydol's the one soap that soaks clothes clean and yet is really easy on them—and on your hands, too."

2. "Because I found Oxydol is even faster than the granulated soap I'd been using. My wash is 50% whiter, too."

3. "Oxydol's the only soap that will hold its suds in my machine straight through washing time."

4. "My pretty cotton and gingham dresses are washed clean in 15 minutes—and in more than 30 washings not one has faded."

5. "Oxydol is easier than bar soaps—faster than flakes—and never fades things like other granulated soaps will do."

6. "Quick, long-lasting suds that work fast in hard water—and won't harm colored things! At least, that's why *I* changed to Oxydol."

Or, if you prefer, real cash money to put your child through school, or to fatten *your own* bank balance into four figures.

Well then, just write a few simple words telling us what you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from other kinds of laundry soaps to Oxydol. You may win a thousand dollars in cash or any one of 487 other big cash prizes!

Five minutes at your desk may do this for you. For this is a new and simple and Amazingly Different kind of contest. You don't have to pore over the dictionary; you don't have to make up words; you don't have to wrack your brains for trick advertising slogans. The women who win prizes in *this* contest will win just by stating, in their own words, the *simple facts* about the subject of washing clothes and what the world's fastest, finest laundry soap does to make that work quicker, easier and safer!

If you ever washed clothes, you have a perfect chance to win money in this contest. Writing, spelling, grammar are not important—as a matter of fact they don't count at all! To win, just tell us *in your own words* what *you* think is the biggest reason for so many thousands of women discarding bar soaps, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps in favor of Oxydol!

Here is a description of Oxydol which may help you a lot in working out a phrase. Study it. Then write us in your own words, what there is about Oxydol that makes women change to it from laundry soaps they've used for years.

What Oxydol Is

Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap. The latest improved scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. A discovery that gives sparkling white wash every time—that stops wash-tub fading—cuts washing time in half—and gives bland, mild suds that are gentle to your hands. This is how it acts.

It takes the harshness out of so-called "hard" water; the hardness that makes boiling, extra rubbing and strong soap necessary to get things white and clean.

Then, due to bland cleansing qualities available in no other soap, flake or powder made, Oxydol DISSOLVES all dirt and grime; breaks it up—loosens it, and "suds" it away with rich, creamy suds that last throughout washing time.

You do your wash in water soft and gentle as rain-water. With a bland, mild cleanser, NOT with skin eating, harsh, strong soap. With gentle, long-lasting suds that DISSOLVE grease, dirt and grime. It's made by the makers of Ivory Soap, so you *know* it's kind to hands. You cut washing time, too—either on board or in washing machine—50% or more.

And, along with its quick-cleansing properties, Oxydol contains unique color-protecting elements. So it's really *safe*—Oxydol can't fade anything clear water won't!

Consider what this means in saving rubbing and scrubbing, in saving your hands, in saving fine fabrics from soap fade and ruin.

Rules of The Contest

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap Contest. This is all you do.

Just tear the top off a box of Oxydol. Write your name and address, and your grocer's name and address on this box top. (If you can't easily obtain Oxydol, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will do. You don't have to buy to enter this contest.)

Then write, in your own words, *your* answer to the question: "What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from bars, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps to Oxydol?"

Send your letter, and the box top or facsimile with your own and your grocer's name and address written on it, to Oxydol, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. Send it as soon as you can—this contest closes midnight, October 14th.

Enter Contest Now —Wash With Oxydol

Enter this $10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife who knows wash day work and good washing results is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's typewritten or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win $1,000 in CASH. Or—one of 487 other CASH prizes.

And—you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. Its sudsing action in any kind of water, hard or soft, will amaze you. And when your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time. *33-B1*

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

$10,000 IN CASH

For The Best Answers to This Question

"What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"

488 Cash Prizes

Duplicate Prizes to Grocers

1st PRIZE . $1,000
2nd PRIZE . . 500
3rd PRIZE . . 250

5 Prizes of $100.00 Each — 50 Prizes of $10.00 Each
10 Prizes of $50.00 Each — 100 Prizes of $5.00 Each
20 Prizes of $25.00 Each — 300 Prizes of $2.50 Each

All You Do To Compete For One Of The 488 Prizes:

1. Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address *and your grocer's name and address on it.*

NOTE—We ask you to do this because grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Oxydol for this contest also will be awarded prizes. $5,000 in cash prizes to housewives and $5,000 in duplicate prizes to their favorite grocers, $10,000 in all.

2. Write us, in your own words, YOUR answer to the question: "*What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to* OXYDOL?"

3. Send your answer, with box top enclosed, giving your own and your grocer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box Number 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4. In event of a tie for any prize offered, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. Entries judged on truthfulness and advertising value of statements. Judges will be Mrs. Christine Frederick, Household Editor, American Weekly, Mrs. Ida Migliario, Editor, Household Magazine, and Nell B. Nichols, Household Editor, Woman's Home Companion. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 14th, 1933; prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.

6. If unable to obtain Oxydol from your grocer, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu thereof.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local regulation.

No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are eligible.

RALLY TO GIANTS

Odds on Washington Are Beginning to Shorten as the World's Series Nears.

STILL A PITCHING DOUBT

Stewart, Crowder or Earl Whitehill May Be the Opening Senator Hurler.

NO SELL-OUT IS IN SIGHT

Official Reports for the First Game in New York Are Good, However.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The odds began to shorten today on the Washington Senators, world series favorites, with the start of baseball's biggest show less than three days off, public support rallying for the Giants along Broadway and the barriers being let down to give old John J. Fan a better "break" at the boxoffices.

Joe Cronin's definite statement today that his pitching for the opening game has now narrowed down to three possibilities, Wally Stewart, Al Crowder and Earl Whitehill, failed to strike any further fears into the camp of the New Yorkers, who have watched all three belted somewhat briskly at the Yankee Stadium within the past two days.

Giant Spirits Soar.

The suspicion that the Washington hurling staff is either tired or for other reasons not exactly "on edge" has further strengthened the prospects for a close, hard-fought series. This development, plus the extraordinary faith placed in the ability of Carl Hubbell to southpaw the Senators into subjection in the opening game or at any other time he pitches, has boosted the home team's spirits.

The Senators, 8 to 5 choice for the past week, probably will be no better than 6 to 5 when the series starts. Hubbell is a 5 to 4 favorite to pitch the Giants to victory in the opener at the Polo Grounds, Tuesday afternoon, regardless of Washington's first pitching selection.

It still was a wide open guess as to whether Cronin and his boss, Clark Griffith, will start Crowder Tuesday or rely on one of the two Senator lefties, Stewart or Whitehill.

It's All a Guess.

"Your guess might be just as good as mine," said Cronin, after admitting Monte Weaver, the young right-hander, had been eliminated from first-game consideration. "By working Weaver today against the Yankees, you can conclude we will not try to use him before the second game. But that doesn't mean we do not consider him in good form. Our thought is that one of the three veterans will be our best bet at the start."

If the Senator stars work in the order they were used against the Yankees, it will be Stewart, Crowder and Whitehill. But the lobbyists were strongly inclined to pick Whitehill, the former Detroit ace who has the best winning record of any member of the Washington staff.

"Don't be misled by the way our pitchers have been treated here by the Yankees," continued Cronin. "They were just out there to get the necessary work, not to pitch their heads or arms off in a game that didn't mean anything. The thing I am happiest about is that we are getting our batting eyes sharpened up. Did you notice the way we combed those Yankee pitchers?"

Giants Are Set.

The Giants have had their minds made up about their pitching staff for so long that the experts were beginning to worry about it today, for want of something else to do in the tedious interval of waiting for the series to begin. It will be Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, so far as Bill Terry is concerned, and the boys can go to sleep on that.

"Suppose Terry crossed you up and didn't star Hubbell?" someone asked Cronin, in a fanning session.

"Why, we would probably be so surprised we would go out and get eight runs in the first inning," laughed the young Washington manager.

Naturally, the consensus is that if Hubbell doesn't start the first game as per schedule, the outfit doing the worrying will be the Giants.

Meanwhile, despite today's official reports of a "good advance sale," the prospects were remote for a sellout of the 49,000 seats available at the Polo Grounds for the first two games.

No Single Game Tickets.

The Giants hesitated to follow the lead of the Senators in obtaining Commissioner Landis's approval to sell single game reserved seats instead of restricting the sale to the customary 3-game basis.

"We will not decide on any change in selling methods until a check-up tonight," said Eddie Brannick, at the Giants' offices. "Anyway, things look pretty good with fellows like Babe Ruth taking a big block of seats instead of getting ready to be out on the field taking a slap at National League pitching."

Half of the seats in the Polo Grounds will be unreserved and on public sale on the day of each game there. These include 20,000 seats in the upper deck of the big horse-shoe grandstand at $3.30 and 5,000 in the bleachers at $1.10.

More Hope for Senators.

The Senators, with a park capacity of around 36,000 at Clark Griffith Stadium, are more hopeful of a sellout for the three games scheduled in the capital, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. President Roosevelt, most of his cabinet and a host of other government notables are expected to attend the first game in Washington. It has been eight years since world series warfare broke out in the national capital, whereas New York has had eleven championship clubs in either big league since 1921.

The Senators close their American League season on home grounds tomorrow against the third-place Athletics. The Giants end their campaign by playing Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. Both championship rivals will work out Monday at the Polo Grounds.

Yesterday's Football Results.

IN THE VALLEY.

Kansas 14, Creighton 0. (Night game.)
Wichita U. 13, Hays Teachers 9 (night game).
Oklahoma 0, Vanderbilt 0.
Kansas State 25, Emporia Teachers 0.
Nebraska 33, Freshman 0.
Missouri 7, Freshman 0.

IN THE WEST.

Illinois 13, Drake 6.
Iowa 7, Northwestern 0.
California 39, California Aggies 0.
Indiana 7, Miami 0.
Marquette 8, Lawrence 0.
Minnesota 15, South Dakota State 6.
Michigan State 14, Grinnell 0.
Utah State 28, Western State 0.
Colorado Aggies 7, Wyoming 0.
Stanford 3, University of California at Los Angeles 0.
Oregon 14, Gonzaga 0.
Southern California 18, Loyola 0.
Oregon State 20, Montana 0.
Washington 32, Idaho 6.
Brigham Young 25, Montana State 0.
Colorado Aggies 7, Wyoming 0.

IN THE EAST.

Army 19, Mercer 6.
Dartmouth 41, Norwich 0.
Lehigh 19, Drexel 0.
Navy 12, William and Mary 0.
Fordham 52, Albright 0.
Rutgers 10, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Cornell 48, St. Lawrence 7.
Amherst 38, Hobart 7.
Holy Cross 50, St. Michaels 0.
Pittsburgh 9, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

Georgia Tech 39, Clemson 2.
Alabama 34, Oglethorpe 0.
Centre 30, Louisville 0.
Arkansas U. 42, Oklahoma Baptists 7.
Georgia 20, North Carolina State 10.
Washington and Lee 14, Roanoke 6.
Baylor 20, St. Edwards 6.
West Tennessee Teachers 18, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

East 26, Manual 0.
Southwest 7, Westport 0.
Paseo 6, Northeast 0.
Central 7, Rockhurst 0.
Argentine 20, Washington rural high 0.

KANSAS 14, CREIGHTON 0.

K. U. SHOWS PUNCH

Creighton Holds Jayhawkers for First Half, but Is Scored on in Last Periods.

EDWIN HALL THE STAR

In Eight Tries He Gains Fifty-nine Yards Against the Nebraska Eleven.

NESMITH SCORES FIRST

Then Brinkman Goes Over the Goal Line for Team Coached by Ad Lindsey.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 30.—Playing without the services of their captain, Conrad Collins, triple-threat backfield star, the Creighton Blue Jays were forced to bow to the Kansas Jayhawkers, 0 to 14, here tonight when Ollie Nesmith and Raymond Brinkman went over the goal line for touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. A crowd of 11,000 attended.

The Jayhawkers pounded their way to a score in the middle of the third period. Kansas took the ball on Creighton's 42-yard line, following a punt. Raymond Dumm, halfback, and Ormand Beach, fullback, hit the Blue Jay tackles for a first down on the Creighton 31-yard marker.

Dumm Goes Around End.

The Jayhawkers continued their powerhouse attack on the Creighton line until they worked the ball to the 15-yard line, where, on fourth down, Dumm skirted his left end and was stopped only four yards short of a touchdown. Nesmith, however, cracked the line for the score on the next play and made good his attempt for the extra, giving Kansas a 7 to 0 lead.

Ernest Casini, end, and Edwin Hall, the Big Six conference sprint champion, were directly responsible for the second Kansas score. Casini recovered Howdy Gordon's, Blue Jay halfback, fumble on the Creighton 40-yard line. Hall then showed his heels to the opposing eleven, making ten yards on his first try and twenty-three yards on his second dash, carrying the ball to within two yards of a score.

Puts in a Substitute.

At this point of the game, only one minute remaining to the final quarter, Coach Adrian Lindsey removed him from the line-up and substituted Richard Weaver for him. Beach cracked the line twice, but gained only a yard and a half. Brinkman then smacked the line for the touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Hall was the offensive star, gaining fifty-nine yards in eight tries. John Peterson, the Jayhawker sophomore, halfback, was second best with fifty-seven yards on twelve plays.

Kansas—14.	Position.	Creighton—0.
Casini	L. E.	O'Leary
Mehringer	L. T.	Johnson
Katarnik	L. G.	Sesto
Watkins	C.	Holland
Dees	R. G.	Tomlinson
Clawson	R. T.	Quinn
O'Neil	R. E.	Hackett
Hafford	Q. B.	Campbell
Dumm	L. H. B.	Schmidt
Peterson	R. H. B.	Gordon
Beach (A. C.)	F. B.	Egbert

The score by quarters:

Kansas	0	0	7	7	—14
Creighton	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Kansas, O. Nesmith and Brinkman. Points after touchdown—Kansas, O. Nesmith and Brinkman.

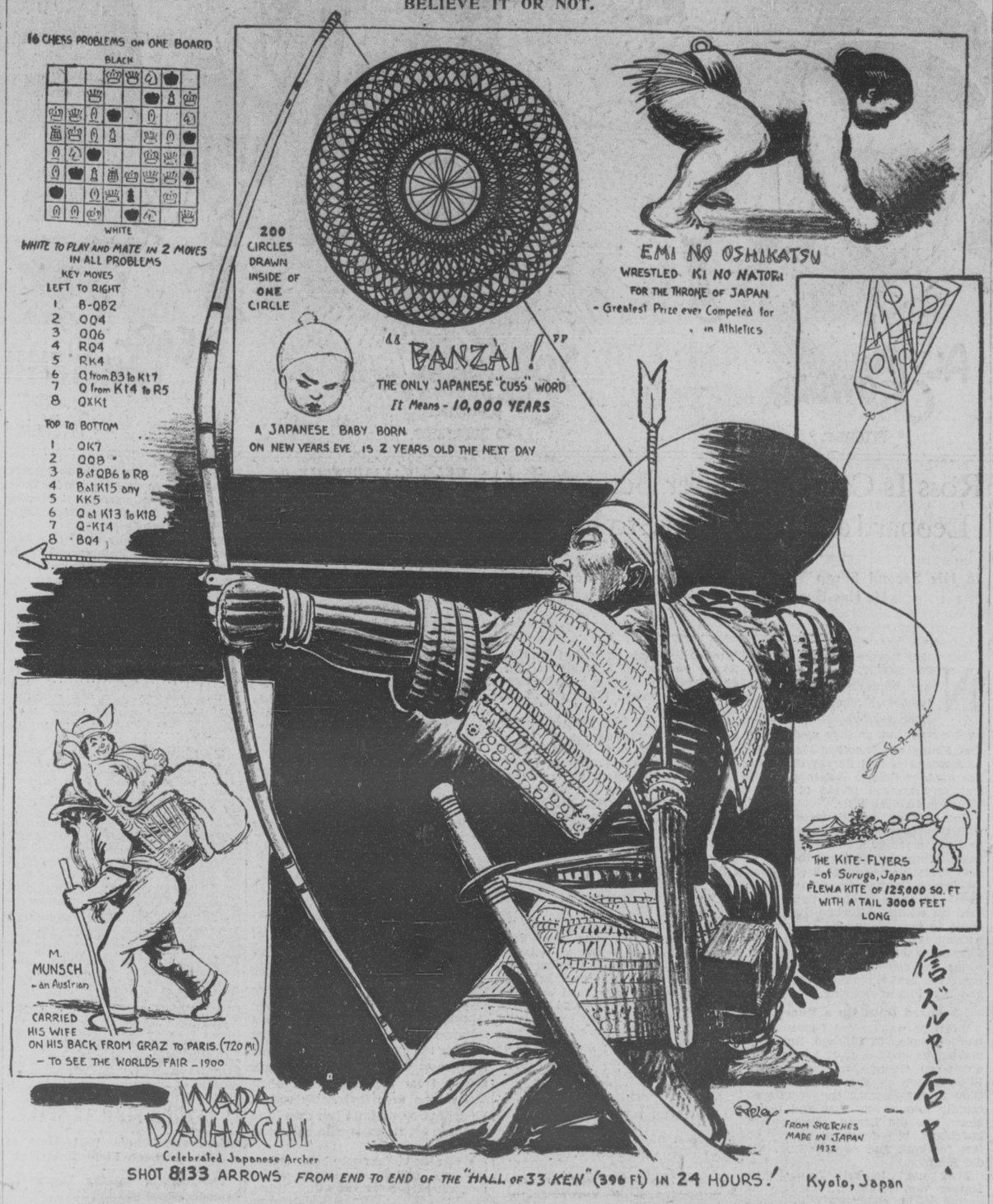
Officials—"Sec" Taylor, Fairmount, referee; C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley, umpire; Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, field judge; R. C. Russell, Nebraska, head linesman.

Substitutions: Kansas—Hall for Peterson, Sklar for Dees, Plaskett for Hafford, Bloomfield for Plaskett, Nesmith for Bloomfield, Bloomfield for Dumm, Hall for Bloomfield, Harris for Nesmith, Brinkman for Harris, Weaver for Hall, D. Nesmith for Clawson, B. Hammers for O'Neil, Logan for Sklar, Lynch for Mehringer.

Creighton—Marchetti for Sesto, Serne for Campbell, Jones for Schmidt, Schmidt for Jones, Campbell for Serpe, Anderson for Hackett, Kockrow for O'Leary, Moran for Schmidt, Serpe for Campbell, Jones for Gordon.

The summary: Yards gained from scrimmage—Creighton 42, Kansas 155. Yards lost from scrimmage—Creighton 24, Kansas 3. Forward passes attempted—Creighton 8, Kansas 6. Forward passes completed—Creighton 4, Kansas 1. Forward passes intercepted—Creighton 1, Kansas 1. Yards gained from forward passes—Creighton 17, Kansas 11. Yards gained from passes and scrimmage—Creighton 59, Kansas 166. First downs from scrimmage—Creighton 3, Kansas 9. First downs from forward passes—Creighton 1, Kansas 1. Total first downs—Creighton 4, Kansas 10. Total number of scrimmage plays—Creighton 27, Kansas 43. Number of kickoffs—Creighton 1, Kansas 3. Average length of kickoffs—Creighton 45, Kansas 43. Average length of kickoff returns—Creighton 13, Kansas 15. Number of punts—Creighton 6, Kansas 4. Yardage of punts—Creighton 210, Kansas 153. Average length of punts—Creighton 35, Kansas 38. Yardage of punt returns—Creighton 15, Kansas 83. Average length of punt returns—Creighton 7½, Kansas 14. Number of punts had blocked—Creighton 0, Kansas 0. Field goals attempted—Creighton 0, Kansas 0. Field goals scored—Creighton 0, Kansas 0. Touchdowns scored—Creighton 0, Kansas 2. Points after touchdowns—Creighton 0, Kansas 2. Safeties scored—Creighton 0, Kansas 0. Number of penalties against—Creighton 3, Kansas 4. Total yardage lost from penalties—Creighton 20, Kansas 36. Ball lost on downs—Creighton 1, Kansas 0. Fumbles—Creighton 4, Kansas 1. Fumbles recovered—Creighton 3, Kansas 2. Ball lost on fumbles—Creighton 2, Kansas 0.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Ripley's Explanations.

The Most Celebrated Feat of Archery—There is a temple in Kyoto about 700 years old, known as the temple of the 1,000-handed Kwannon. Its length is 396 feet and there is a long space at its side which has for many centuries been the favorite practice ground for ambitious archers. In 1696 Wada Daihachi, a young Samurai of Kii province, in a single night discharged 8,133 arrows from one end of the hall into the other. Considering the amount of strength required to draw the bow and send an arrow such a distance, this should rank as a tremendous feat of endurance.

The Greatest Athletic Prize in History—After the death of Emperor Buntoku of Japan in 859 there were two rival claimants to the throne, Prince Korehito and Prince Koretaka. To settle the succession it was agreed that a wrestling match should decide who should be emperor of Japan. In this famous wrestling match Emi-no-Oshikatsu, the champion of Prince Korehito, defeated Ki-no-Natora, the champion of Prince Koretaka. As a result Koretaka ascended the throne of Japan and ruled the country as Emperor Seiwa.

A Sweet Load—The Paris fair of 1900 attracted a great number of visitors from all over the world, who vied with each other in the adoption of the most original means of travel. Mr. Munsch, an apothecary of Graz, Austria, pledged that he and his wife would reach Paris on two legs only. This pledge was redeemed in a most manly fashion, by the husband carrying his wife in a sort of Indian cradle all the way to Paris, a distance of 720 miles. He was greatly acclaimed en route and was feted by the amused Parisian crowds on his arrival.

A DEFEAT HIS TURF ADIEU

EQUIPOISE RUNS SECOND IN PROBABLY HIS LAST RACE.

Osculator Sets a Record in Beating the Great Whitney Star, Who Now Goes to the Stud.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., Sept. 30.—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's gallant campaigner, lost what probably was his last race today but it took a new course record to turn the trick.

Competing in the $10,000 Havre de Grace handicap, the 5-year-old son of Pennant finished a length behind William R. Coe's Osculator after the latter clipped one-fifth of a second from the existing record at Havre de Grace for the mile and an eighth distance.

A. C. Bostwick's Mate finished third, a little more than a length behind Equipoise and the Wheatley stable's Dark Secret, second choice in the betting and recent conqueror of Equipoise in the Jockey Club gold cup race, was unable to do better than fourth.

NOW TO THE STUD.

It was a heart-breaking race for the Whitney entry, which is to be retired to stud in Kentucky. Forced behind in the early stages of the race, when the field bunched, he gradually fought his way to the fore, passing Mate on the stretch and apparently was headed for first place.

The crushing impost of 132 pounds proved to be too much and Equipoise was unable to catch the flying Osculator, who carried only 104 pounds.

Victory for Osculator was unexpected and the Coe entry paid $40.40 on $2 tickets to win, $12.20 to place and $6.20 to show. Mate also was an outsider and paid $13.20 to show. Backers of Equipoise were paid $4.60 to place and $4.20 to show.

The time of Osculator was 1 minute 49 and 4-5 seconds. The former record was held jointly by Cudgel and Crusader. Donald (Longshot) Meade rode the victor.

IT'S A RECORD CROWD.

A crowd estimated at 25,000, the largest ever to enter the Havre de Grace plant, was on hand to see the publicized last effort of Equipoise. They gave him a tremendous ovation as he paraded past the stands, but displayed impatience as the champion, always a bad actor at the post, delayed the race by "acting up."

The victory was worth $8,325 for Osculator, and paid $2,000, $1,000 and $500 to the next three.

The loss prevented Equipoise from passing Gallant Fox as the second American money winner.

Without the regular annual rise of the Nile, the whole land of Egypt would be a barren desert.

The Indian ocean's greatest width is about 6,000 miles.

Records Show the Nats Have a Decided Edge in Series Batting

Washington Has Five .300 Hitters, While Terry Is the Lone Giant With Such a Hitting Mark—Livelier Ball May Be the Answer.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Joe Cronin and his Senatorial snipers are waiting for this next world series with an attack which is definitely stronger than the Giants can show.

They have five .300 hitters to match Bill Terry, who alone of the Giants is in this select class, and they have several others fluttering around the .300 mark, after the manner of moths around a flame.

However, the difference isn't so marked as the records show—due to the somewhat livelier ball used in the American League.

Much has been said about the Giants' bubbling up from the experts' pick of sixth place to a pennant winning spot. But don't overlook the fact that the Senators picked up a deficit of seven games last summer against the Yankees and turned that defi'it into a lead of seven along the stretch.

They also left Mr. Mack's hired men stranded some twenty games in the rear—approximately—and only a good all-around ball club could have done this double job.

Nats an Older Club.

Oddly enough the majority of Cronin's athletes were born in the immediate neighborhood of 1901 or 1902. Three-fourths of the club will average thirty-one years—which is five years older than the young manager, who wasted no time whatsoever in stepping out to grab a pennant for himself.

Joe was taking no chances on the tricks of time—some of which can be extremely scurvy. And most of which are.

In this next series we hope old Sam Rice gets a chance. In the first place, Sam comes from George Ade's precinct around Brook, Ind.

In the second place, he is one of the best golfers among the ball players.

In the third place, he helped to enliven one world series by diving into a center field box, disappearing for a few breathless moments, and then emerging with the ball.

There was something for an umpire to figure out!

Washington rooters in the close vicinity said Sam caught the ball and hostile rooters said he dug it out of a heel print, using a niblick.

Recalls the "Mask Mystery."

However exciting this next series will be, it will miss the famous "dance of the flopping mask" which "Hank" Gowdy executed at a vital spot in one of the Giant games.

"No matter where I stepped," Hank said later in discussing his effort to handle an important foul, "that catcher's mask followed me. I got loose from it three times, but it kept flopping under one of my feet. Just as the ball came down, it bit me."

What with old Barney, the Coffeyville express, rolling along, that was a series to be remembered.

This next one will have to carry a lot of color, action, drama, goofiness and what not to match it.

This Croninized Washington ball club is a strong, compact organization, well equipped in the arts of offense and defense.

It is a good run-making club and it has the pitching strength to protect any average harvest of tallies. It has its share of speed and it has been one of the best hustling outfits the season has known.

It is also strong in reserve strength, which doesn't count as much in a world series as it does in a longer campaign—but it is something that might be useful at any moment.

Cronin, like Terry, has shown fine ability at the job of keeping his team's morale at a high mark all year—even when his people were trailing the Yankees by seven games.

It has been a good club, a stout one, at critical spots, which the Yankees discovered more than once. In Crowder, Whitehill, Stewart and Weaver there is quite enough pitching strength for any series.

The Senators make up a first-class world series club—not one of the greatest of all time—but one with a high all around average of efficiency.

Read the want ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood regularly, than any other time or place.

RUTH PICKS NATS TO WIN

"THEY'VE GOT THE POWER AND THE DEFENSE," SAYS BAMBINO.

Giants Are Not Yet Counted Out, However, and May Come Through if Hubbell Wins Often Enough, He Adds.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—"Babe" Ruth stuffed a wad of tickets for the world series games into his pocket today, shook hands with one and all at the business offices of the New York Giants today and then proceeded to pick the Washington Senators to win the baseball championship battle.

"They've got the power," said the Babe, referring to the American League standard-bearer. "Maybe not so much as the Yankees had last year but enough to worry the Giants and give them the edge. They are strong defensively, too, those Senators. We found that out.

"But I do not under-estimate the Giants and the fact they have a great pitcher in Carl Hubbell. If he beats the Senators often enough, the Giants can win. If he loses that opening game, it will be just too bad, but I wouldn't be surprised to see the series go six or seven games."

Recalling his own days as a world series pitching hero, the Babe was asked about his intention to take the mound against the Red Sox tomorrow at the Yankee stadium in the closing game of the season.

"Yes, I'm going to start on the mound," said Ruth, "but I'm not a pitcher now. I'm just a thrower, and I don't know how long I can last."

Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

THE WORLD'S SERIES FROM EVERY ANGLE.

The world's series starts Tuesday in New York with the Giants and the Washington Senators fighting it out for the championship of the season, and The Star again has its news-gathering machinery in order to provide a complete service to its readers.

Headed by C. E. McBride, The Star's sports editor, who will see the series from the press box, a host of baseball experts will catch every phase of the baseball classic.

Grantland Rice, probably the best known of the sports writers; Billy Evans, former umpire, manager and now an official of the Cleveland club; Westbrook Pegler; Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press; Davis Walsh, sports editor of the International News Service, and all the facilities of the great news services will be available to tell the story of the series from the first ball to the last. The complete play by play description and box score will appear in The Star after each game.

In addition, WDAF, The Star's broadcasting station, will as usual give the play by play description over the air.

THE WORLD SERIES ROUND-UP.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

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THE SENATORS.

Down in the land of the NRA—
"No runs allowed"—so the Senators say—
Crowder and Stewart and Whitehill wait
For the first Giant to reach the plate—
And Cronin waggles a wicked bat—
And Heinie Manush is standing pat—
Where Goslin rises again to sing,
"The Old Gray Goose Is on the Wing"—

Down in the city of FDR,
Cronin is waiting with star on star,
Bluege, Sewell and Myer stand—
Glove on a fist or a bat in the hand—
Waiting to make it merry and hot
For Hubbell and Ryan—for Terry and Ott—
With a punch and a pitch, and the other pranks
That slaughtered the Mackmen and the Yanks.

TURF TIME AGAIN

Riverside Opens the Autumn Meeting With Between 8,000 and 9,000 Spectators.

THE BOYS GET A BREAK

Those Who Haunted the Bookies Now Have a Way to End the Summer Quiet.

LONG SHOTS ADD TO LURE

Yesterday's Card Had Its Usual Incident, With a 26 to 1 Horse Winning.

The return of horse racing and the return of autumn were celebrated yesterday afternoon at Riverside Park by a crowd that may have numbered 8,000 to 9,000 persons.

The turf sport succeeds the quiet inactivity of the long summer at the track nowadays, year in and year out, just about as surely as fall, with its horizon haze and harvest moon, succeeds summer.

Some Strange Faces.

But yesterday there were present at Riverside Park some definitely unfamiliar visitors. Many of those persons possibly were seeing the Platte County racing plant for the first time. Members of that contingent of the 8,000 the bangtails lured to the suburbs yesterday know their racing, but not as first hand observers. They are the boys who want their racing in more frequent doses than a single track, with seven or eight events in an afternoon, can provide them.

Hence those seekers after action seldom drive through the suburban countryside to any race track. They stay right "on the bricks" along Twelfth street, or any one of the many other streets in Kansas City where horse "books" have flourished recently.

Great Cards on the Walls.

Such rooms have the most interesting wall decorations. They literally are papered with great cards bearing the names of horses, their riders, weights and probable odds. For each race at each principal track operating in the nation at a given time there is such a card.

And, too, there are direct telegraph connections and loud voiced gentlemen who announce when the horses are "coming out, at the post" and then give the relative positions of the horses as they pass the quarter, half and the top of the stretch and finally amid eager, expectant silence, the final result and later the prices.

In short, such rooms, with all the conveniences described and with the great added service of bets of any and all sizes accepted by the house, are known as "the books." In the book-making establishments one may bet on from three to five races in a half hour instead of a single one.

In Days of Quiet.

However, such establishments are very quiet now-a-days in Kansas City. "The books" have folded since the Armour boulevard shooting nearly two months ago acted as a climax that focused attention on extralegal activities. With the books "folded" tight, many of their most persistent customers yesterday braved the rigors of a journey some five or six miles out in the country where one could bet on eight races even if he did have to watch the running of those races and even if no other "action" were available in the 25-minute interval between successive post times.

Right at the outset yesterday afternoon one of those long shots that make the stands sigh with envy for the rare few who profit galloped through to score to the tune of 26 to 1. That was Googie, a 4-year-old gelding which has been campaigning in Kentucky. Googie won over the 6-furlong route the first time that distance ever was run here.

The enlargement of the mile track this spring did not develop running of the three-quarter mile distance, because the chute out of which it must start was not in shape for use. That has been changed in the summer now ended.

Outsider Gets There First.

An outsider slipped in to capture the second, also a sprint, Hearty Lad, having returned odds of 6 to 1. Thereafter it became a parade of popular winners for a time, with Kingsport making a show of its field to win the futurity course third, Mueller shaking off repeated challenges in the fourth and Marble Girl coming out of the pack to take the fifth, also at the futurity route.

Then came The Choctaw's victory, followed by the great decision of the day when Flying Atom, Kelso and Frank K. finished in that order so closely bunched that the stands weren't sure which of the three was the winner of the mile and 70-yard event. Fleche d'Argent took the closing race at an even mile in a great late finish.

Jockey D. Neal made an imposing early start toward the riding championship of this new meeting yesterday afternoon when he piloted three winners. He was up on The Choctaw in the Inaugural and also rode Hearty Lad and Marble Girl. He had five mounts.

BOY RUNS 80 YARDS

One of Features in Interscholastic League Opening Is Fain's Dash.

ON INTERCEPTED PASS

East Crushes Manual, Paseo Downs Northeast and Southwest Trims Westport.

BUCS WIN BY "ACCIDENT"

Lark Intends to Try Aerial Flip, but With Teammates Covered, He Runs to Only Touchdown.

Surprises characterized football skirmishes yesterday as the Interscholastic League began its new season under a warm September sun before gay and colorful crowds. Estimates are that about 10,000 persons constituted the aggregate crowds at the three fields.

East swept over Manual, 26 to 0; Southwest began its defense of the championship by upsetting Westport, 7 to 0, and Paseo slipped away with a 6 to 0 victory over Northeast.

It was not the success or failure of the teams, but the feats of the players that injected the surprise elements into the opening of the new campaign. Les Fain of East high ran eighty yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass and Dan Wager, Southwest fullback, went tearing his way thirty-five yards through the Tigers for his team's only score, but the throng at Paseo saw the play that overshadowed all in the day's activities.

Pirates Outplay the Enemy.

Paseo outplayed the Vikings, and to say that its winning touchdown came by accident perhaps is a bit unfair, but the fact remains that a Pirate back, Lark, scored after a 28-yard run on a play which was new even to Coach Harley Selvidge of Paseo.

The play, calling for a pass from Lark to Mix, in the first quarter, went amiss, that is, the play as designed. Mix was greeted by a committee of Viking tacklers. Lark looked about. There was no one to whom he could throw the ball. He did the next best thing. He ran. Northeast was caught unawares. Around left end Lark sped, with most of the Vikings looking after Mix and other Paseo players on the right side of the line.

East 26, Manual 0.

Early in the game the green-clad backs fathomed the playing of the Manual eleven and proceeded to hold the Manual team in mid-field. The Crimson forces never were nearer the goal than the 15-yard line. The East line occasionally permitted the Manual gridders to sift through and spoil a play.

East was holding the Crimson at the 40-yard line when Cuba uncorked another of his bullet-like passes. Fain leaped straight into the air at the 20-yard line, circled back and dashed madly down the center of the field. He hardly shifted his position or changed his pace in his entire run. Near the goal line he sifted through three Crimson-clad gridders.

East began scoring early in the second quarter when a Manual punt was blocked and recovered by "Barney" O'Neal. The halfback darted back about five yards. Three tries were made and the ball was placed in a scoring position. Cubine took the ball from center, faked a pass to another back, spun and darted across the goal line.

Cubine Runs 29 Yards.

After Fain's dash, Les converted the extra point. Cubine again scored when he ran about twenty-nine yards through a mass of groping arms of tacklers.

The last East score was made by "Barney" O'Neal. Working the ball down four yards from the goal, O'Neal found the Crimson making a last brave stand. There was only about four inches to go on the last down. O'Neal plunged and came out a good three yards on the other side of the final stripe. He converted the extra point.

East Again Near Goal.

Cohlmeyer's youths stuck to straight football except on two occasions when passes were tossed by O'Neal. "Barney" attempted to gain another score for the Bears by tossing a pass to Walter Butler, but the play was called back and East penalized fifteen yards. Again they marched down to the goal line only to lose the ball, but the third time the score was made.

Cubine, Manual quarterback, is one of the best sharpshooters with a forward pass in the league. Although he passed promiscuously, only two were intercepted. However, eight reached their mark for fair gains. The line-ups:

East—26.	Pos.	Manual—0.
Blau	L. E.	Copeman
Kiloh	L. T.	Doyle
Messer	L. G.	DiGiovanni
Barbe	C.	Knecht
Arzo	R. G.	Smith
Hill	R. T.	Benezio
Yates	R. E.	Shanklin
Pierce	Q.	Cuba
Fain	L. H.	Santora
Cubine	R. H.	Tindall
Jury	F.	Arguisso

Officials—Mason, Rockhurst, referee; McKee, Rockhurst, umpire; Needham, Pittsburg Teachers, head linesman.

The score by quarters:

East	0	19	0	7	—26
Manual	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—East, Cubine 2, Fain, O'Neal. Points after touchdown—East, Fain, O'Neal.

The summary: First downs—East 9, Manual 5. Yards through scrimmage, excluding forward passes—East 167, Manual 11. Passes completed—Manual 8 for 107 yards. Punts—East 8 for 137 yards; Manual 4 for 90 yards. Passes incompleted—East 2, Manual 10. Passes intercepted—By East 2. Penalties—East 6 for 50 yards; Manual 9 for 71 yards. Passes attempted—East 2; Manual 17.

Substitutions: East—Blankenship for Blau; Fain for O'Neal; Jury for Yates; W. Butler for Jury; O'Neal for Fain; Potts for Cubine; Cubine for Potts; Johnston for Kiloh; G. Butler for Arzo; Shuble for Pierce; Jury for W. Butler.

Manual—Ormsbee for Smith; Hefley for Santora; Nigro for Hefley; McAfee for B. Arzie; Benezio for McAfee; McAfee for Smith; Hefley for Nigro; Smith for Ormsbee; Arzio for McAfee; McAfee for Ormsbee; Nigro for Hefley; Keely for Shanklin.

Southwest 7, Westport 0.

Dan Wager, Indian fullback, accounted for the winning touchdown with a 35-yard run through Westport's left tackle in the opening quarter. The Indians had two other scoring chances later in the game, but the Tigers stiffened each time, once on their 1-yard line and again in the fourth quarter when Southwest was only 5 yards from a touchdown.

Westport's only threat occurred in

THE STARS OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS.

the third quarter, after Junior Monday, the Southwest quarter, had dropped a Tiger punt on his own 25-yard stripe. "Long Tom" Richardson, left end for Westport, fell on the ball, but his mates could advance no farther than seven yards on four plays.

Dan Wager's run in the first quarter was on the first play after Southwest had received a punt on Westport's 35-yard line. Dan, a small, wiry youngster, found a path through the entire Tiger team. Monday passed to Bob Fulton for the extra point, one of several excellent passes completed by the Indian quarterback.

Southwest gained possession of the ball late in the first period after Dave Seaman's punt was blocked on his own 30-yard line. A pass, Monday to Fulton, cut the remaining distance to the goal in half as the second period opened. Dan Wager went off tackle for fourteen yards to the Tiger 1-yard line in two plays, but there the Tigers threw the Indians back for losses.

Another Indian touchdown was narrowly averted in the closing period when North, left half for Southwest, dropped a short pass from Monday into the Westport end zone. North had brought Southwest into scoring territory by snatching a pass and by some flashy broken field running off tackle. The Westport line gave a nice account of itself in stopping Al Nigro and North on three plunges from the Westport 5-yard line. Unable to pierce the Tiger line, Junior Monday tried to pass over it and failed.

More indicative than the score of the comparative strength of the teams is the number of first downs earned by each eleven. Southwest's total is twelve, while the Tigers did not get their first one until early in the fourth quarter, ending the contest with only two.

Besides a trio of good running backs, Southwest presented a smoothly functioning passing attack from the hand of Junior Monday. At one time in the third quarter, the Indians gained twenty-five yards on three short passes from the quarterback to Thomason and Fulton. The lineups:

Southwest—7.	Pos.	Westport—0.
Thomason	L. E.	Richardson
Robinson	L. T.	Fisher
Michaelis	L. G.	Schaub
Day	C.	Kauffman
Jobes	R. G.	Kinrerk
Buehner	R. T.	Brefina
Kresge	R. E.	Kelly
Monday	Q.	Humphrey
Fulton	L. H.	Seaman
Nigro	R. H.	Van Arsdale
Wager	F. B.	Rice

Officials—"Tad" Reid, Kansas, referee; C. S. Robinson, Kansas, umpire; Gail Shikles, Kansas, head linesman.

The score by quarters:

Southwest	0	0	0	0	—0
Westport	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdown—Southwest 1 (Wager). Point after touchdown—Monday passed to Fulton.

The summary: First downs—Southwest 12, Westport 2. Yards gained from scrimmage—Southwest 142, Westport 38. Passes completed—Southwest 7 for 77 yards, Westport 2 for 17 yards. Passes incompleted—Southwest 3, Westport 4. Passes intercepted—By Southwest 1. Punts—Southwest (Nigro and Kresge) 5 for 170 yards (average 34 yards), Westport (Seaman and Humphrey) 6 for 192 yards (average 32 yards). Penalties—Southwest 7 for 75 yards, Westport 6 for 50 yards. Fumbles—Southwest 3, Westport 2. Own fumbles recovered—Southwest 2.

Substitutions: Southwest—North for Monday, McCarty for Wager, McKissick for Michaelis, Monday for North, Wager for McCarty, North for Fulton, Valentine for Thomason. Westport—Berg for Fisher, Weiford for Humphrey, Parshall for Rice, Humphrey for Weiford, Trueblood for Kauffman, Miner for Kinrerk, McCandless for Schaub, Schaub for McCandless, Fisher for Miner, Rice for Parshall, Parshall for Humphrey, Kalinsky for Schaub, Millstein for Rice, Humphrey for Parshall.

Paseo 6, Northeast 0.

The Pirates shoved off to a good start, outplaying their opponents.

Northeast came back in the second half with a much stronger defense and with more punch in their offense and played Paseo on better than even terms. They made four first downs to one for Paseo, but the Pirates settled down in the pinches and held Northeast away from the goal line.

The lone counter of the game came on Lark's sprint around end. Mix tried a place kick for the point but the ball was blocked.

Paseo came close to scoring earlier in the first quarter. The Viking's line could not hold the charging Pirates and finally Paseo had a first down with only six yards to go. There the Northeast defense steadied, throwing Lark for a 5-yard loss on one play and holding the Pirates for downs. A long punt by Rozgay sent the ball back down the field and out of danger.

In the third quarter Northeast made a threatening drive for twenty-three yards and two first down. This took the ball deep in Paseo territory for the first time and gave Viking supporters hopes of at least a tie. But Paseo held back, finally taking the ball. The line-ups:

Paseo—6.	Position.	Northeast—0.
McCury	L. E.	Cox
Landers	L. T.	Blake
Singer	L. G.	Westman
Wenzel	C.	Juricak
Fromson	R. G.	Onofrio
Weaver	R. T.	Buford
Floyd	R. E.	Carson
Lark	Q. B.	Thulin
James	L. H.	Masoner
Mix	R. H.	Rozgay
Carnagey	F. B.	Turner

The officials—Eddie Halpin, Kansas, referee; Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, umpire; V. L. Pickens, Maryville Teachers, head linesman.

The score by quarters:

Northeast	0	0	0	0	—0
Paseo	6	0	0	0	—6

Substitutions: Northeast—Marvin for Juricak, Juricak for Marvin, Jeans for Turner, Secco for Jeans, Buckley for Rozgay, Turner for Secco, Secco for Turner, Rozgay for Buckley. Paseo—Canino for Carnagey.

The summary: First downs—Northeast 4, Paseo 5. Yards gained from scrimmage—Northeast 76, Paseo 121. Yards lost from scrimmage—Northeast 32, Paseo 12. Passes completed—None. Passes incomplete—Northeast 5, Paseo none. Passes intercepted—Northeast 1, Paseo 2. Punts—Northeast 8 for 275 yards, average 34 yards, Paseo 6 for 184 yards (average 31 yards). Punts returned—Northeast 5 for 38 yards, Northeast 2 for 3 yards. Kickoff—Northeast none, Paseo 3 for 90 yards (average 30 yards). Kickoffs returned—Northeast 3 for 19 yards, Paseo none. Penalties—Northeast 1 for 5 yards, Paseo 2 for 30 yards.

GRAHAM DOES IT ALL

Kansas State Captain Scores Twenty-four Points in 25 to 0 Victory Over Emporia.

ONE ON A 67-YARD RUN

Intercepting a Pass, "Ramming Ralph" Gallops Over the Field to a Touchdown.

A FIGHT PEPS UP CROWD

Freshmen Put Wampus Cats, Their Tormentors, to Rout in Free for All.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

MANHATTAN, KAS., Sept. 30.—"Ramming" Ralph Graham, Kansas State football captain, took to the air today as the Wildcats opened their season with a 25 to 0 victory over the Kansas Teachers of Emporia. Graham made twenty-four of Kansas State's twenty-five points, and passes which he caught figured prominently in three of them.

Nine minutes of the first quarter were over when Graham smashed the last two yards for the first touchdown. The plunge climaxed a drive starting on Kansas State's 35-yard line, in which runs by Stoner, Graham and Bushby and a 20-yard pass from Stoner to Bushby reached the Teacher 14-yard line, Graham smashing the rest of the distance.

Fumble Won't Stop Them.

A Wildcat aerial attack scored the second time on a 70-yard march in the second quarter. Blaine snatched a pass from Stoner for eighteen yards, and Morgan tossed twelve yards more to Graham. After a try at the line Graham took a 26-yard pass from Morgan and galloped to the Teacher 15-yard line. He fumbled after an 8-yard gain and Emporia recovered, but the Teachers returned the fumble on the next play, Blaine recovering. Two tries put Graham across and ended the scoring for the half.

Graham's third touchdown came dramatically from Kansas State's 33-yard line. Conway of the Teachers tried a pass, which Graham intercepted. He dodged the first tacklers, swung toward the left side line, waited for interferers to cut down two tacklers, and swung out toward midfield again to cross the goal line—a run of sixty-seven yards.

He Does It Again.

The Wildcats played most of the third period with only two letter men in the line-up, strengthening the defense when the Teachers' passing attack led by King, a left-hander, began to threaten. Five regulars were run into the game, took the ball on downs on their own 40-yard line, and in six plays made a touchdown. Graham rammed for five and nine yards. Stoner failed at left end then ran twenty yards on the same play. After Bushby smashed four, Graham took Morgan's pass for the last touchdown.

The Teachers brought a hard-running attack led by Fraley, with a lateral and forward passing game which baffled the Wildcats in midfield but was ineffective in scoring territory. The visitors held their Big Six opponents almost even in the statistics columns but fumbled or were stopped whenever they approached the 20-yard line.

The Kansas State line, rebuilt entirely since last season, looked ragged in the first period but improved under fire.

Between halves the crowd of 4,000 was entertained with a free for all fight between the Wampus Cats, a pep organization, and freshmen they wanted to paddle. Bob Spiker, head cheer leader, made the error of swinging at "Red" Hemphill, Chanute, outstanding freshman boxer who won the ensuing battle. Then the freshmen swarmed on the field, took away all paddles in sight, and retired to the stadium amidst cheers.

Kansas State.	Pos.	Emporia Teachers.
Blaine	L. E.	Stutsman
Wartzberger	L. T.	Dryer
Hanson	L. G.	P. Phillips
Harter	C.	Colton
Forbes	R. G.	Wahl
Freeland	R. T.	Edwards
Griffing	R. E.	McCoy (capt.)
Morgan	Q. B.	Kuretich
Stoner	L. H.	Jewell
Bushby	R. H.	King
Graham	F. B.	V. Phillips

Score by quarters:

Kansas State	6	6	7	6	—25
Emporia Teachers	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; Steve O'Rourke, St. Mary's, umpire; E. A. Thomas, Kansas university.

The summary: Scoring touchdowns—Kansas State, Graham 4. Place kicks—Kansas State, Bushby 1. Summary kick-offs—Kansas State 6, Teachers 0. Returns from kick-offs—Kansas State 0, Teachers 37. First downs—Kansas State 11, Teachers 9. Gross yards from rushing—Kansas State 150, Teachers 120. Yards lost rushing—Kansas State 8, Teachers 23. Net yardage from rushing—Kansas State 142, Teachers 97. Passes attempted—Kansas State 15, Teachers 20. Passes completed—Kansas State 5, Teachers 8. Passes intercepted by—Kansas State 4, Teachers 3. Yards gained passing—Kansas State 96, Teachers 111. Total net gain from rushing and passing—Kansas State 238, Teachers 208. Offensive plays, including passes—Kansas State 56, Teachers 65. Average gain per play—Kansas State 4.2, Teachers 3.2. Penalties—Kansas State 9, Teachers 4. Penalties, yards—Kansas State 55, Teachers 20. Number of punts—Kansas State 8, Teachers 8. Average return of punts—Kansas State 4.6, Teachers 7.5. Average punt yardage from line of scrimmage—Kansas State 40.5, Teachers 37. Fumbles—Kansas State 2, Teachers 7. Own fumbles recovered—Kansas State 0, Teachers 3.

Ross Is Called Another Benny Leonard and May Prove to Be One

In His Second Scrap With Tony Canzoneri, Barney Proved He Has Everything a Real Champion Needs.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—They are beginning to say that lightweight champion Barney Ross looks like another Benny Leonard, just as they used to say that Benny was "another Joe Gans." As a matter of fact Barney does look like another Benny. There are several very marked points of resemblance in fighting style.

Ross showed, in his second fight with Canzoneri—a great fighter—that he has everything a champion should have. Benny Leonard was the last to have everything to make a champion—although Canzoneri came very close to it. In the Canzoneri fights Ross used his boxing skill when the Italian chose to box, but mixed it furiously without ever taking a back step when Canzoneri threw boxing to the four winds and elected to try slugging it out. He beat Canzoneri at boxing, and beat him at slugging.

Leonard Built Up a Punch.

When he was Golden Gloves amateur champion in Chicago, Ross was making as good a start as Leonard did when Benny was fighting for Billy Gibson in the old Fairmount Club in the Bronx. Ross developed rapidly into a very fast and clever boxer. So did Benny. Ross scored knockouts, but depended chiefly on fast footwork and swift hitting. So did Benny.

They used to call Benny "the feather duster" boxer, because he dusted off his opponents with a constant flickering of light punches, and seldom did anything else. One day Billy Gibson sent for Benny and said: "Benny, you'll never get anywhere unless you develop a knockout punch," and set Benny to work to train hours every day on hitting harder.

Benny caught the knack, and startled his followers by knocking out Joe Mandot of New Orleans, which was very unexpected, as Joe was one of the best lightweights of the day. That started Leonard. He knocked out one opponent after another and became enough of an attraction to draw the attention of Freddy Welsh, the clever English world's lightweight champion.

Twice Welsh outboxed Leonard and dodged Benny's hardest punches. The second time it looked so easy to Welsh that he accepted another match, thinking a no-decision bout with Benny about as soft a way of cleaning up as any other. But that time Leonard knew every move Welsh used, and was ready. He battered Freddy helpless with stomach blows, then cracked him on the chin and hung him over the ropes. Benny was very smart.

Instead of letting Welsh slide down for another rest on the floor he stood close and cracked him time and again with right hooks that threw him back across the ropes every time he started to slip. Welsh was out on the ropes and referee "Kid" McPartland, who knew his job, jumped in and waved Benny back. Welsh fell in a heap, and if he'd had ten minutes instead of ten seconds, he couldn't have gotten up again.

Leonard, like this boy Ross, was a fighter who was perfectly willing to fight anybody and stake his title on the result. Everyone thought Ross would play safe, after the modern fashion of champions, and go around taking on easy nontitle matches for a long time. But Ross chose to prove he was a champion by fighting Canzoneri again, and he fought and beat the great little Italian in his own home town. He says now he'll fight anybody the public wants him to fight, and probably he will. Benny was like that.

When Leonard Flattened Johnson.

Shortly after Benny won the championship there was a lot of talk about Leo Johnson, the very clever and hard hitting Negro champion. Benny was dared to fight Leo, and he took the dare. When Billy Gibson made that match many of Benny's friends protested. It looked like risking too much. But Gibson laughed. I had seen Leo flatten several pretty good lightweights and, like many others, figured that Gibson was a bit reckless. But Benny said: "If I'm a champion I'll be a champion."

Benny went into Leo like a wildcat and never stopped banging away with both hands until Leo was flat on his back, knocked cold in the first round.

Benny Leonard fought best when he was hurt. Richie Mitchell nearly knocked him out with a right hand clip on the chin. Benny sprawled on his face and dragged himself up to one knee, turning dazed eyes toward his corner as he managed to push up from the floor at the count of nine. Richie rushed in to finish him, and Benny gathered everything he had left into one punch and floored Mitchell, winning with a clean knockout in the seventh round.

Solved All Styles of Boxing.

Benny fought Charlie White, probably the hardest left hand hitter since Joe Gans. White hit Benny on the chin and knocked him clean through the ropes and out of the ring. Benny crawled back barely in time, and fighting cautiously until his head was clear, knocked White out in the ninth round.

Leonard could beat them all, right handers or southpaws, and did it. He could box or slug. Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, fought Benny a 4-round bout in San Francisco, and in the second nearly knocked Benny's head off with a terrific right hand clout on the chin. Benny recovered and made a fighting finish. Ritchie went east and they fought again in New Jersey, and this time Benny led all the way and had Willie helpless on the ropes in the eighth, when the referee stopped the bout.

When Barney Ross stood toe to toe with Canzoneri in the New York fight, disdaining to use his superior long-range skill and showing New York that he could stay in there giving blow for blow until even the fiery Canzoneri was forced to back up, he did what Benny Leonard did in many hard fights. If he keeps this up he'll be as popular a champion as Benny was. And he looks like a lad who'll keep it up.

(Copyright, 1933.)

GOWDYS WIN THE TITLE.

The East Side Club Closes Horseshoe Season.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.
(Finals.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Gowdys	14	1	.933	H. Life Inn.	7	8	.467
S'th-Eassa	10	5	.667	Darlings	4	11	.267
Montiels	8	7	.533	Hendersons	2	13	.133

The teams of the East Side Horseshoe Club closed the season last week, the Gowdys winning first place with the splendid record of fourteen victories and one loss. The runner-up position went to Smith-Eassa, the Montiel Markets finishing third and the High Life Inn fourth.

Tossers of Greater Kansas City are pitching their qualifying shoes for the East Side club's open tournament. Many of the contestants will meet the qualifying test today on Schlegel courts, 1820 Lawn avenue. The tournament will open October 8 with class B entrants taking the courts and a week later, October 15, the class A tossers will start competition.

Lincoln Kelly and Claude Adams will meet in an exhibition match at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Schlegel courts.

PRIMO TAKES A "RUN-OUT."

An Undignified Retreat Sends Carnera Sailing for Italy.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Primo Carnera, heavyweight boxing champion, made an undignified retreat from New York today in sailing for Italy to box Paulino Uzcudun in Rome next month.

With process servers waiting his arrival on the dock, Carnera slipped aboard a tug and hooked onto the liner Conte di Savoia in midstream, thereby avoiding the representatives of lawyers involved in several court actions against the champion, among them bankruptcy proceedings and the aftermath of a breach of promise suit won by an Italian girl in London.

Two sparring partners, Arthur Huttick and Harold Mays, Trainer Billy Defoe and Carnera's manager, Louis R. Sobeski, boarded the liner in the conventional manner.

POLOISTS PLAY HERE TODAY.

An Intra-Club Match Will Be at K. C. C. C. Field.

The Kansas City Country Club polo teams will play an intra-club match at 3 o'clock today on the Country Club field, Sixty-third street and Indian lane. There will be no admittance charge.

These players probably will appear in the line-ups: Frederick H. Harvey, R. L. Nafziger, W. W. Guernsey, George Berry, Walter J. Bales, jr., Larry Smith, Arnold Guernsey and David T. Beals III.

WINS OPENER FOR BACHMAN.

Michigan State Is a 14 to 0 Victor Over Grinnell.

EAST LANSING, MICH., Sept. 30.—Pushing over two touchdowns in the second period, Michigan State college in its first appearance under its new coach, Charles E. Bachman, downed Grinnell college of Iowa, 14 to 0, today in the opening football game of the season.

McCreary and Jones, state backs, each scored and Jones kicked the extra points as the state team overcame a stubborn Grinnell defense. About 12,000 saw the game.

Centenary Shows Early Punch.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, on running and aerial plays, the Centenary college Gentlemen today hung up their second victory of the season, defeating the Henderson State Teachers' Reddies, 27 to 0.

OKLA. 0, VANDERBILT 0.

A TIE FOR SOONERS

McGugin's Eleven Is Outplayed in Great Battle at Norman.

OUTCHARGE THE FOE

The Light Oklahoma Line Holds Invaders to a Single First Down.

BOB DUNLAP'S TOE FAILS

Twice in the Last Quarter the Back Attempts to Win by Place Kicks.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NORMAN, OK., Sept. 30.—Lewie Hardages's Sooners, made up largely of sophomores, rose to inspired heights today when they turned back Coach Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt Commodores in a scoreless tie. The light Oklahoma line fought the visitors to a standstill, allowing only a single first down in the game. Vandy backs were held to a total of fifty-six yards gained from scrimmage and their aerial guns were thoroughly spiked, no gain resulting from two completed passes in six attempts with one intercepted.

While the visitors were being denied headway, the Sooner attack moved into Commodore territory three times, and twice in the last quarter attempts at kicks from placement from the toe of Bob Dunlap fell short of the goal posts. On the third thrust, the Sooners gave up possession of the ball on Vanderbilt's 35-yard line when alert backs knocked down three of Dunlap's passes.

Two Fighting Lines.

Linemen dominated the play and forced the game into a kicking duel for almost three quarters. The thrills of the game were concentrated in the final half, when Vanderbilt's only dangerous thrust was uncovered and when Oklahoma drove toward the goal on its three occasions.

The Vanderbilt break came late in the third quarter when Robison, sophomore Sooner fullback, fumbled on Oklahoma's 20-yard line and Geny, Vandy right end, recovered. Close and Beck pushed over a first down on Oklahoma's 9-yard line, and the thrust ended when Fuqua, Oklahoma sub quarterback, recovered Close's fumble on Oklahoma's 10-yard line.

After an exchange of kicks, Bill Pansze intercepted a Vanderbilt pass from the hands of Oliver and dashed fifteen yards to the Commodore 40-yard line. Pansze and Dunlap slashed off tackle for two first downs to Vanderbilt's 19-yard line, but a penalty slowed up the drive and Dunlap's attempted placekick from the 28-yard line was short.

Sooners Complete Long Pass.

After Vanderbilt kicked out, Bill Pansze took a 34-yard pass from Dunlap and scampered to the Vandy 12-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Long fumbled on the next play and Beck recovered for Vanderbilt on the 10-yard line and a short kick gave Dunlap his second chance to attempt a field goal, this time from the 30-yard line. The ball sailed to the right, however, and after Dixon's punt the Sooners came hammering back. Pansze ran the punt out of bounds on the Sooners' 25-yard line, and on the next play scooted around right end for fifteen yards.

Dunlap passed to Long on Vanderbilt's 31-yard line, but the Commodores tightened their secondary defense and Dunlap's pass on fourth down was knocked down on the 22-yard line and the visitors took possession. Near the close of the game Dunlap's 55-yard punt shoved the Dixie men back and they were battering away at the Sooner forwards on the Vanderbilt 19-yard line when the game ended.

McGugin Praises Foe.

Coach McGugin paid high tributes to the Sooner defense after the game. "Oklahoma is one of the most powerful defensive teams I have ever seen," he said. "Oklahoma has two dangerous backs in Dunlap and Pansze. Dunlap has the power and Pansze is dangerous at any time. That boy, Gentry, is to be commended for his showing. He kicked against the wind as well as Dixon, my best kicker. It was a fine game for us, and we found Oklahoma with a wonderful football machine."

McGugin referred to Cassius Gentry, Sooner tackle, who punted four times for an average of forty yards, Dunlap's nine kicks averaged forty-two yards, while Dixon's seventeen punts averaged forty-one yards.

The defensive play of Gentry and Cason at tackles, Bashara and Stacy at guard, and Long, right half, was outstanding. The line-ups:

Oklahoma—0.	Position.	Vanderbilt—0.
Harris	L. E.	Suhrheinrich
Cason	L. T.	Berson
Bashara	L. G.	Guffee
Fleetwood	C.	Jordan
Stacy	R. G.	Dickinson
Gentry	R. T.	Throgmorton
Coker	R. E.	Wroton
Dunlap	Q.	Close
Long	L. H.	Dixon
B. Pansze	R. H.	Oberly
Povnor	F. B.	Beck

Officials—Referee, Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt; umpire, "Scrappy" Moore, Georgia Tech; head linesman, "Dutch" Meyer, Texas Christian. The score by quarters:

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Vanderbilt: Oliver for Simpkins, Peebles or Dickinson, Geny for Wroton, Throgmorton for Brown, Brown for Berson, Hampton for Guffee, Oliver for Simpkins, Carloss for Suhrheinrich, Beard for Beck, Scoggins for Close, Burton for Oliver, Hampton for Guffee, Brown for Throgmorton, Strayhorn for Gordon, Lucas for Beard, Beck for Lucas, Suhrheinrich for Carloss, Close for Scoggins, Berson for Throgmorton. Oklahoma: Whittington for Stacy, Robertson for Pansze, Miskovsky for Coker, Corey for Bashara, Miller for Harris, Ellis for Miskovsky, Robison for Povnor, Fuqua for Dunlap, A. Pansze for Long, B. Pansze for Robertson, Bashara for Corey, Stacy for Whittington, Long for Robison, Wheeler for Gentry, Dunlap for Fuqua, Povnor for A. Pansze, Harris for Miller, Robertson for B. Pansze, Ellis for Miskovsky.

First downs—Oklahoma 8, Vanderbilt 9. Yards gained rushing—Oklahoma 143, Vanderbilt 48. Yards lost rushing—Oklahoma 10, Vanderbilt 15. Passing—Oklahoma completed 2 of 2 for 52 yards; Vanderbilt completed 2 of 5 for no yards. Passes intercepted—Vanderbilt 2, Oklahoma 1.

Punting—Dixon of Vanderbilt 17 times for average of 41 yards; Dunlap of Oklahoma 9 times for average of 42 yards; Gentry of Oklahoma 4 times for average of 40 yards.

Penalties—Vanderbilt 10 for 80 yards, Oklahoma 8 for 70 yards. Fumbles—Vanderbilt 3, Oklahoma 4. Own fumbles recovered—Vanderbilt 1, Oklahoma 2. Ball lost on downs—Oklahoma 2. Field goals tried—Oklahoma 2. Times out—Vanderbilt 7, Oklahoma 5. Kickoffs—Oklahoma 2 for average of 56, Vanderbilt none. Kickoff returns—Vanderbilt 2 for total of 47.

A LEAGUE FLAG AT STAKE.

Democratic Clubs Will Meet at Muehlebach Field Today.

The curtain in the Democratic baseball league will fall today when a season's champion will be crowned at Muehlebach Field.

The Thirteenth and Fifth Ward clubs are the contesting teams. The first game of the series ended in a dispute and play will be resumed today, when the clubs will finish this contest.

In this game the Thirteenth Ward will go to bat with a runner on third and two down in the seventh inning and the Fifth Ward leading, 11 to 10. In this contest the teams will go nine or more innings to a finish and then take the field for a doubleheader. The playoff will start at 12:30 o'clock. The probable lineups follow:

Thirteenth Ward.	Fifth Ward.
Ketchill, cf.	Hipsch, 2b.
Butler, ss.	Clark, ss.
Mangan, 1b.	Ignatic, lf.
McDougal, lf.	Kirby, c.
Lovich, rf.	Jaworski, cf.
Horn, 3b.	Soltis, 1b.
Frey or Roadcap, c.	Worrell, 3b.
Cowell or Strohm, 2b.	Stone, rf.
D. Songer, Rickey or Gadwood, p.	Thomas, Burns or Siebold, p.

COLONELS GET A'S HURLER.

Peterson Goes to Louisville to Complete Deal for Marcum.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Pitcher Jim Peterson was released by the Philadelphia Athletics today to the Louisville club of the American Association, in completion of the deal by which Pitcher Johnny Marcum came to the Athletics.

Louisville, given the pick of three players, chose Peterson over Tony Freitas and Bobby Coombs. Peterson is a former University of Pennsylvania star.

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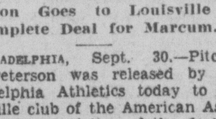

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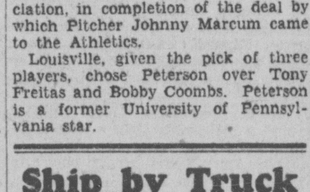

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 12, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (ten innings).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 7, New York 2.
Boston 2-12, Philadelphia 1-1.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 6.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 6, Oakland 5.
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2.
Portland 3, Seattle 2.
One night game.

MONARCHS TO FACE DEAN

CARDINAL HURLER WILL PITCH HERE TOMORROW NIGHT.

"Pepper" Martin, Star of World's Series Two Years Ago, Also to Be in the Line-up.

Led by Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin, Cardinal stars, a picked team will meet the Monarchs in an exhibition game at Muehlebach Field starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dean, who has become not only one of the greatest young hurlers in the major leagues but one of the most colorful, will do the pitching, while Martin, a world's series hero two years ago, will play at third base.

It was as an outfielder that Martin first attracted attention but this season he was converted into a third baseman and after a wobbly start has developed into one of the best in the business. The recent major league poll ranks him next to Pie Traynor of the Pirates.

Tomorrow night's game is one of three arranged for the Monarchs, who are finishing one of their most successful seasons. This Negro club has come to be one of the strongest in the country and the difficulty has been to find adequate competition.

As originally planned Dizzy Dean's brother, Paul, was to be here to share pitching duties but at present Paul is busy in a junior world's series as the star hurler for Columbus.

A GOLDEN TORNADO AGAIN.

Georgia Tech Shows Signs of Another Great Eleven.

(By the Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado hoisted storm warnings today to other Dixie football rivals as its devastating attack blew Clemson college into defeat, 39 to 2.

Tearing along at a pace no Tech team has reached since the great 1928 eleven, the Tornado gathered power as it progressed and reached the height of its destruction in the third period when three touchdowns were scored on the befuddled, legweary Tigers from South Carolina.

Some 12,000 fans in shirt sleeves and summer frocks sweltered under the September sun as Tech uncovered its 1933 edition and trotted out three sophomore runners—Billy Street, W. S. (Sundial) Martin and Pug Boyd—who demonstrated there would be no backfield worries for the Tornado this year.

Georgia Tech scored twice in the second period, added three more in the third and picked up another in the last quarter when newcomers were composing the ranks.

Tech made twenty-three first downs to Clemson's four. The Georgians completed four passes out of nine attempts for a total of fifty-one yards. Clemson failed to complete any of its six tosses.

Today's Home Run Hitters.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.
McNair, Philadelphia, second inning, first game.
Ruth, New York, seventh inning.
West, St. Louis, ninth inning.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Davis, Philadelphia, fourth inning.
Herman, Chicago, sixth inning.
Davis, Philadelphia, tenth inning.

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THE GIANTS DEPEND ON THESE BRILLIANT PLAYERS IN THE SERIES.

Old Barney Proved the Hero Of Washington's 1924 Series

That Baseball Classic Was One of the Most Thrilling Ever Played, Opening and Closing With a 12-Inning Game, the Final One Seeing Walter Johnson Leaving the Field in Glory.

WITH a cycle of nine years in between, baseball history starts repetition this week when the Washington Senators and the New York Giants cross bats in the world's series.

To the patrons of baseball, coast to coast, the series coming up strikes a popular chord of intense interest and one wonders if this interest, especially in the hearts of the long time patron of the game, isn't fired to some extent by memories of that thrillingest of all world's series, the 7-game tournament of 1924 when the Senators and the Giants first started world's series play.

Bill Terry.

Through seven fitful games that entful series ranged, with Walter hnson, twice beaten, finishing the venth and final game to hold off e battling men of John McGraw hile his own mates hung one game for "Old Barney" over a dozen nings of stormy ball.

World's series history shows no re thrilling fall carnival of baseall than that hectic series of 1924 d few that compare with it in rills.

A Series of Thrills.

The series started with a 12-inning me at 4 to 3, New York winning it, d ended with a 12-inning game 4 to 3, Washington winning it and e championship.

Bill Terry, present manager of the nnant winning Giants, played first se in that series. He was just rting his career with the Giants d no one, Terry least of all perps, then dreamed that a swift cycle nine years would see the great cGraw out of the picture and the sung Terry basking in world reown.

Freddy Lindstrom, 18, was at third the Giants in that series, subbing r Heine Groh of the freak batting nce and the trick knee. The lad st up from Toledo made merry th the offerings of Walter Johnn.

Frankie Frisch was on the Giant field. So was Travis Jackson. nk Gowdy, a Boston Braves hero the famous 1914 series, caught for e Giants.

Earl McNeely led the batting order Washington. It might have been ley Scott, the Blue outfielder who s sold to Washington but refused report. Then Griffith obtained cNeely from Sacramento where Mcely is now the team manager.

Stanley Harris, known as "Bucky," s the "boy manager" of the Senars, serving his first year and no rld series ever has known a finer der in play or one more inspiranal.

Sam Rice was in right, "Goose" slin in left, Joe Judge at first, uege at third, Peckinpaugh at short d Ruel was the catcher.

Walter Johnson was pitted against rt Nehf in the first game. While e Giant southpaw was holding the nators runless in five innings, the ants were putting two runs across Johnson. Washington scored in e sixth and then, backed against wall, worked the tying tally ound in the ninth.

The Rally Fails.

Washington had two men abase and ly one out in the tenth but Goslin d Judge failed. The break came in e twelfth when Johnson walked wdy to start the inning. Nehf got short fly single over second and the nners were on third and second en McNeely made a reckless throw. ntley, batting for Lindstrom, was lked. Frisch hit to Harris who rew Gowdy out at home. Young gled Nehf home. Southworth ssed on Kelly's out to Goslin.

The handicap was too great for ashington in the last half although e Senators got one of them back. ckson muffed a short fly when irley batted for Johnson. McNeely s out but Harris and Rice singled score Shirley. Rice brought ruin his team by failing in an attempt stretch his hit and Goslin grounded Frisch for the final out.

The second game matched southws, Bentley against Zachary, with arberry, then the greatest relief cher in baseball, finishing for the ashington left-hander. Again the re was 4 to 3 but this time Washgton was on the winning end which me in the last of the ninth after e Giants had scored two in the st half. Peckinpaugh, who afterrd became manager of the Clevend club, drove the winning run ross.

Goslin Hits a Homer.

Goslin hit a home run with Rice on in the first inning. In the fifth Harris drove a homer into the left center bleachers so the score at the end of the sixth bore a 3 to 0 Washington tag. The Giants, reputed weak against southpawing, had shown that weakness.

George Kelly got a run for the Giants in the seventh, the Senators making little effort to block his way. Zachary, tired, walked Frisch in the ninth. Young was out but Kelly singled and the daring Frisch scored all the way from first. Harris threw out Meusel but Outfielder Wilson singled Kelly home to tie the score, 3 and 3.

Slow Ball Zachary was removed, Marberry came in to fan Jackson for the third out.

The Senators, undaunted by the late attack of the Giants, moved quickly to victory in the last of the ninth. Bentley, also weary, walked Judge, Bluege sacrificed and Peckinpaugh broke up the game with a single.

In the first game on the New York field the Giants forged ahead in the series on a 6 to 4 victory, with the brilliant youngster, Lindstrom, leaping high to pull down the final drive. The game was one of parading pitchers—Marberry, Russell, Martina and Speece for the Senators—McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard and Watson for the Giants.

It was a sloppy game as the score and the marching pitchers indicate. Washington, trailing by three runs in the ninth, filled the runway with one out but could score only once.

The second game on the Polo Grounds, the fourth of the series, saw Washington rallying gamely to a 7 to 4 victory by way of evening the series at two all.

Ahead All the Way.

George Mogridge, a southpaw, and Marberry worked for Washington, Virgil Barnes, Baldwin and Dean for the Giants. Washington put three runs across in the third, two in the fifth, two in the eighth and won hands down all the way.

The fifth game of the series and the last in New York swayed with the Giants, 6 to 2, to give the National Leaguers a three games to two advantage.

Bentley and McQuillan pitched for the Giants, Johnson making his second start for Washington and losing his second game, leaving the field a somber figure of a pitching man.

The Giants put a run across in the third, great defensive play behind Johnson staving off the Giant onslaught. The Senators got the run back in the fourth but the fifth brought dismay to Johnson when Gowdy singled and Bentley hit a home run. That home run beat Johnson. The Giants took Barney for three more in the ninth but they were not needed.

With their pitching ace twice beaten and the Giants within a game of the series victory Washington's cause seemed almost hopeless.

But old Tom Zachary—and he's still old Tom and a major league pitcher—had a fine 7-hit game in his system when pitched against Nehf and Ryan in the sixth game, the Senators forging their way back into the series at three games to three on the wings of a brilliant 2 to 1 game.

The Giants moved off in the first inning to nail a run off Zachary but then and there old Tom brought them to a dead halt and never thereafter could they spin a run around. Frisch doubled and Young scored him on a single.

Win It in the Fifth.

The fifth was the winning chapter for the Senators. "Peck" singled. Ruel sacrificed. Zachary grounded for the second out. McNeely walked and stole and along came "Bucky" Harris with a snarling right field double to put his men across. That was the ball game.

Then the seventh and final game in Washington, going twelve innings, as had the first game, ending with a 4 to 3 score as did the first game, only with Washington the victor and old Barney Johnson stalking back into the diamond to pitch the last four innings, hold the Giants off and finish the series in a blaze of glory.

Few games in all world's series history have been enveloped in more drama than that final game of the 1924 series. Ogden started for Washington, Barnes for New York.

Numerous were the reasons assigned the starting of Ogden but the real reason soon became apparent. Ogden fanned Lindstrom and walked Frisch. He was removed and Mogridge came in. Ogden had started just to get rid of the right-handed hitters leading off for the Giants.

Mogridge checked the Giants and the first three innings were scoreless epochs. "Bucky" Harris inspired his men by driving a home run off Barnes in the fourth which held until the Giants knotted the score in the sixth. Young walked, Kelly singled and Harris extracted Mogridge. Marberry went in. Meusel hit a long fly and the 1 and 1 run went home.

Wilson singled, Judge fumbled Jackson's roller, Gowdy was safe when Bluege fumbled his grounder. Barnes hit to right and the Giants were leading, 3 to 1.

The seventh was uneventful but the last of the eighth found the Senators fighting their way back into the series as they had done before. Leibold doubled and along came "Muddy" Ruel, the little catcher who had worked in all six games but hadn't made a hit in the series. But this time it was different and "Muddy" came through with a single that rang a tying rally right into the hearts of his mates.

Tie Score at 3-All.

Tate, batted for Marberry, and walked. McNeely flied and there were two outs, with the bases still packed. Harris bounded hard toward Lindstrom, who was all set to make the play when the ball hopped spryly over his head for a base hit, while two Senators raced home for the 3-all score.

When the Giants went to bat in the ninth Walter Johnson once more was facing them. With one out, Frisch tripled and only a great play by McNeely held the hit to three bases. Walter Johnson fanned Kelly and made Meusel ground to third. The great Washington crowd went wild.

Washington made a bid in the last of the ninth when two Senators were abase, with one out. Miller dimmed the lights by hitting into a double play.

Johnson walked Wilson to start the tenth but there came a snappy double play and old Barney struck out Jackson. Tension was high.

In the home part of the tenth old Barney came within two feet of winning the series with a home run. The ball was that close to the bleachers when caught.

Barney was the master in the eleventh. Pinch Hitter Groh singled and Billy Southworth ran for him. Lindstrom sacrificed. Washington fandom went pop-eyed when Johnson fanned the troublesome Frisch. Bluege had a chance to drive in the winning run in the last of the eleventh but fate had a twelfth inning date.

Opens With a Single.

Meusel opened the twelfth with a single. Wilson tried to sacrifice but Johnson fanned him. Jackson and Gowdy were batting failures.

Drama filled the air and ruled the stage in the last of the twelfth. One was out when Ruel hit a high foul fly. Off came Hank Gowdy's mask as the veteran catcher gave chase to the ball but the mask fell in Gowdy's path and the lanky catcher tripped and fell as his foot hit it. Ruel took advantage of that prank of fate and doubled sharply down the left field line. It was his second hit of the series and "Muddy" was destined to take home the game and series winning run.

Jackson booted Johnson's grounder that should have been an out. Fate was playing kindly on the side of the Senators. Earl McNeely drove a wicked bounder toward third but the youthful and brilliant Lindstrom was all set to make the play and it looked easy.

But the ball took an unexpected high bound, even as that of "Bucky" Harris in the eighth leaping high over the chagrined Lindstrom's head and "Muddy" Ruel raced home with the winning run that brought in its wake as wild a celebration as ever Washington had.

Five of Them Left.

What of the players in that heroic series of 1924? Just five of them are eligible to take part in the series that opens in New York Tuesday. Of the five, Osward Bluege is the only one who has played regularly in the position he occupied in the 1924 series. Goslin will be in left field for the Senators, but since the '24 series he has served a playing term with the St. Louis Browns.

Sam Rice is a pinch hitter now. Terry was subbing at first for "High Pockets" George Kelly in the 1924 series, but is the regular first sacker and the team manager now. Travis Jackson, shortstop for the Giants in '24, is an infield understudy now and probably will play at third in the series.

"Bucky" Harris recently resigned as manager of the Detroit club, Lindstrom is with the Pirates, Walter Johnson is managing Cleveland, Marberry is pitching for Detroit. Gowdy, Meusel, Nehf and others of the 1924 firing lines are out of the game.

New faces are in the battling arrays and new heroes will be laurel crowned and toasted, but the series coming up, interesting as it looks to be, hardly will surpass its illustrious predecessor in sheer thrills and drama.

C. E. McB.

A TITLE GAME TODAY.

Aztecas and Forty-third Street Merchants Clash on Parade.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Azteca Club vs. Forty-third Street Merchants at Fifteenth and Paseo (East parade), 2:30 o'clock.

Kaw Valley League.

Rosedale Merchants vs. Bonner Springs at Bonner Springs, 2:30 o'clock.

One championship will be decided and third place in another league settled as "finis" will be written on the league season in the Missouri-Kansas Athletic Association. At the east parade diamond, Fifteenth and Paseo, the Azteca Club and the Forty-third Street Merchants meet in a playoff game for the championship of the American league. The season ended with the two clubs tied, each with twelve victories and two defeats.

Although there is little difference in the relative strength of the clubs the season records give a straight advantage to the Forty-third Street boys. They defeated the Mexicans twice during the league season, the first time 4 to 0 and the second time 19 to 10. Clyde Bracey or L. Brown will start on the mound for the Merchants. The Azteca management has made no announcement as to its starting pitcher.

At Bonner Springs, Kas., the Bonner Springs club will play the Rosedale Merchants, formerly the Holsinger Bros. Ice, for third place in the Kaw Valley league. It is necessary to decide third position for under the rules of the league a portion of a purse made by the teams in the league goes to the third place club.

SHOWS NEW COACH A PUNCH

Fordham, Playing First Game Under Crowley Wins, 52 to 0.

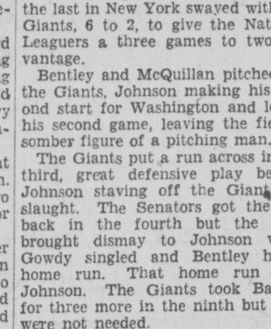
(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fordham university inaugurated its 1933 football season, and its first campaign under the coaching regime of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley of Notre Dame, former Michigan State mentor, with a 52 to 0 victory over Albright college of Reading, Pa., today. A crowd of 12,000, representing the largest crowd ever to see Fordham play on its home field, witnessed the contest.

The ram machine, composed largely of veterans, but bolstered by several sophomore stars who made successful debuts, overwhelmed the Pennsylvanians. Fordham made seventeen first downs to Albright's five, and gained 441 yards by rushing, as against sixty-five for the losing eleven. Albright never got past Fordham's 35-yard line throughout the game.

Fordham's touchdowns came as a result of marches varying in distance from thirty yards to sixty-two yards, and a feature run of sixty yards by Phil Murphy, substitute back, who intercepted an Albright forward pass late in the final quarter and raced for a touchdown.

In one part of India marriage is prohibited between those fishing tribes which, in making their nets, lay their meshes from right to left, and those which lay them from left to right.



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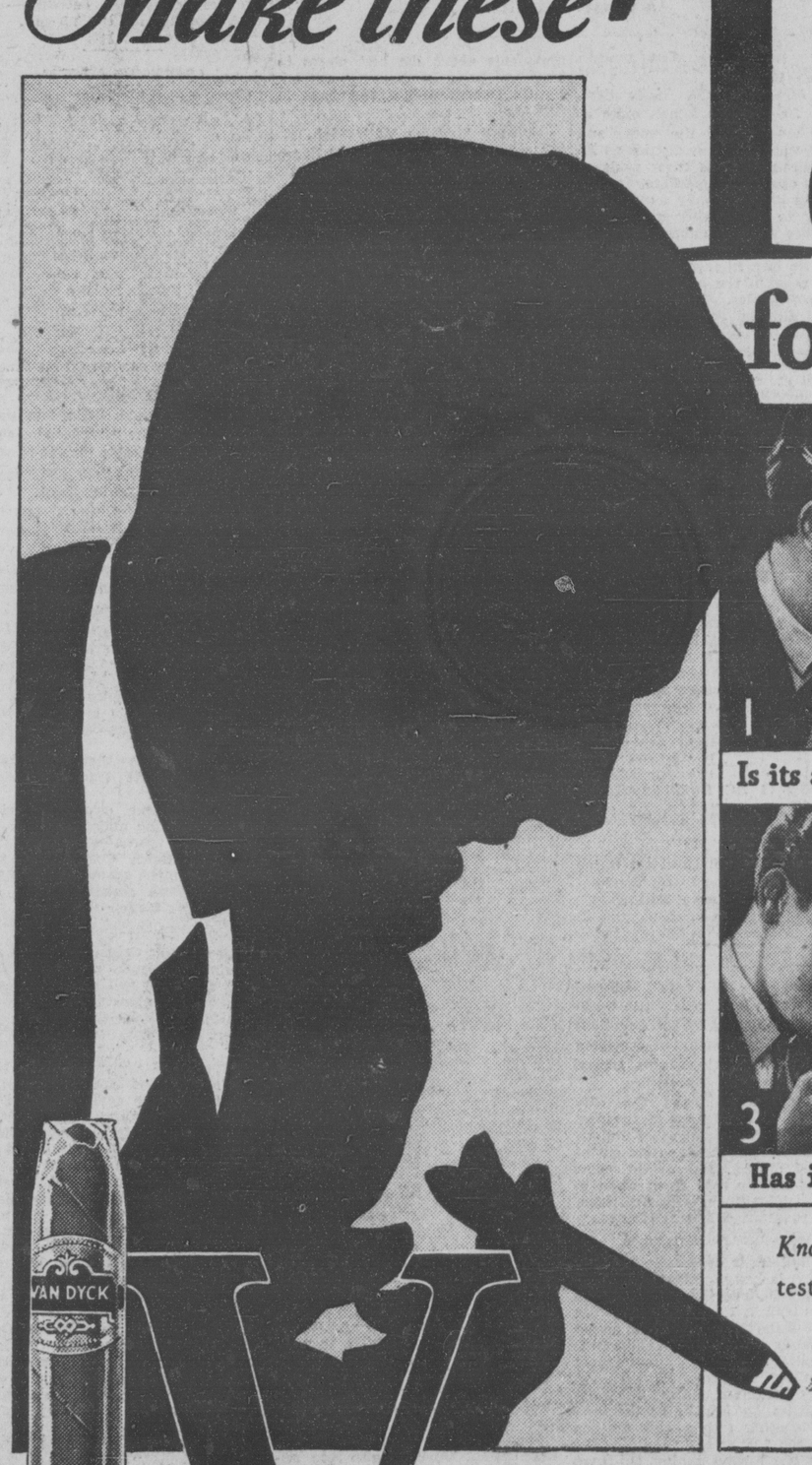
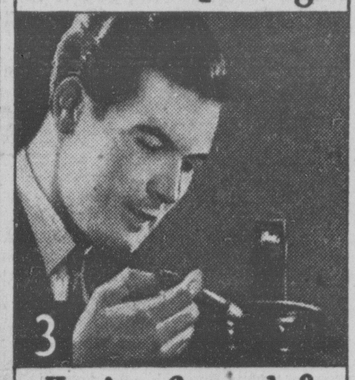


1 Is its aroma pleasing?

2 Does it burn evenly?


3 Has it a firm ash?

4 Has it a long filler?

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Van Dyck "1932's" 5¢

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TITLE TO DUVALL

Wood Hill Golfer Wins the 72-Hole City Amateur Medal Play With 296.

A TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Kendall Mayor of Blue Hills and Paul Jackson of Mission Hills Next.

A GREAT LAST ROUND

Winner Has to Shake Off the Challenges of Two Stars to Finish a Winner.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Grabel Duvall, jr., Wood Hill	296
Paul Jackson, Mission Hills	299
Kendall Mayor, Blue Hills	299
Tom Calloway, Meadow Lake	304
O. O. Rose, Hillcrest	305
Frank Staller, Hillcrest	308
Wes Dunlap, Stayton Meadows	308
Mel Smith, Blue Hills	309
R. H. Redding, Stayton Meadows	311
William Felhauer, Wood Hill	312
Fred Schindler, Meadow Lake	319

Earlier this season at Wood Hill the final picture of the city amateur match play golf championship presented a struggle between Grabel Duvall and Kendall Mayor and it was the latter who got a lien on the title on the strength of his putter.

Yesterday at Meadow Lake these two sped down the stretch in the 72-hole medal play race and this time it was Duvall whose game was more nearly under perfect control and when the last green was reached and dusk had settled he not only had fought off Mayor's determined challenge but had stayed ahead of a last nine charge made by the defending champion, Paul Jackson.

A Score of 296.

With a score of 296 Duvall became the city medal play champion. Three strokes back Mayor and Jackson tied for second. For nine holes of the afternoon round Mayor played with almost machine-like precision to overtake the Wood Hill golfer and when he sank an 8-foot putt on the seventh the two became even.

They had started the afternoon round with Duvall leading Mayor by a stroke and with Jackson three behind the leader. On that first nine Jackson's putter betrayed him but Duvall and Mayor slipped off the pars with what appeared to be almost consummate ease but which, of course, wasn't.

Duvall missed a 6-footer for a chance to win the first hole and then on the second he saved himself after overapproaching the green with a brilliant chip shot to within a foot of the cup.

So they went with neither weakening. When Mayor won the seventh his supporters visioned a triumph but they reckoned without Duvall's fighting heart or without a game more calculated to succeed in a strong wind than that of Mayor.

Duvall Gains a Stroke.

The eighth was halved and then Duvall regained his one stroke advantage on the ninth. The in journey began and on the eleventh Mayor lost two strokes, Duvall choosing a wiser way to play the hole. Then he birdied the twelfth, sending an approach dead to the cup. He picked up two more strokes and Mayor's challenge was over.

Having nothing further in Mayor to worry himself Duvall had to watch the brilliant Jackson whip into a stride which enabled him to shoot the last nine in 33, three under par. But Jackson had started his rally too late. His 40 on the first nine had left him too far in the rear.

It was unusually fine golf this quartet played when it is considered that so much depended on each shot. Duvall proved to be the longer driver and because his shots were low the wind did not harass them so much as it did those of Mayor's.

Frank Staller, the fourth member of this quartet in the afternoon, remained in the running with a 38 on the first nine but then fell off to a 43 on the last nine and so got no better than sixth place.

Jackson Loses Lead.

When the final 36-hole struggle began Jackson was in front with a total of 147. Right behind him was Duvall with 148. Mayor was four strokes behind with 151.

Jackson maintained his, or rather added to his advantage, on the first nine of the morning but then coming back he took a 41 while Duvall flashed a 35 for an 18-hole total of 75.

In the meanwhile Mayor had drawn up with a 73. By missing a short putt on the eighteenth green he was prevented from going into a tie with Duvall for the lead.

The setting was ideal for the last round in the afternoon and the rivals responded with their best golf of the tournament. But it was Duvall whose game was the sounder and who refused to slip, or when he did managed to recover spectacularly.

The cards:

THE AFTERNOON CARDS.

Grable Duvall, jr., Wood Hill—
Out .....444 354 553—37
In .....443 355 534—36—73—296

Kendall Mayor, Blue Hills—
Out .....464 354 554—37
In .....465 354 344—38—75—299

Frank Staller, Hillcrest—
Out .....544 354 553—38
In .....544 354 554—39—77—308

Paul Jackson, Mission Hills—
Out .....464 354 554—40
In .....434 355 333—33—73—299

O. O. Rose, Swope Park—
Out .....445 344 654—39
In .....545 454 354—39—78—305

Mel Smith, Blue Hills—
Out .....653 454 443—38
In .....545 366 345—41—79—309

Tom Calloway, Blue Hills—
Out .....535 355 544—39
In .....544 355 444—38—77—304

Wesley Dunlap, Stayton Meadows—
Out .....456 344 553—39
In .....545 454 354—39—78—308

William Felhauer Wood Hill—
Out .....445 454 663—42
In .....544 454 455—40—82—312

Frank Schindler, Meadow Lake—
Out .....456 366 652—42
In .....555 356 345—41—83—319

R. H. Redding, Stayton Meadows—
Out .....453 454 553—38
In .....535 464 464—41—79—311

Frank Aylward, Milburn, withdrew.

Standings of the Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	—If— Win	Lose
New York	91	60	.603	.605	.599
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559	.562	.556
Chicago	83	68	.556	.558	.552
St. Louis	82	70	.539	.542	.536
Boston	82	71	.536	.539	.532
Brooklyn	64	88	.421	.429	.413
Philadelphia	60	91	.397	.401	.393
Cincinnati	58	92	.387	.391	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	99	52	.656	.656	.651
New York	90	59	.604	.607	.600
Philadelphia	78	72	.520	.523	.517
Cleveland	75	75	.500	.503	.497
Detroit	74	79	.484	.487	.481
Chicago	66	83	.443	.447	.440
Boston	63	85	.426	.430	.423
St. Louis	55	95	.367	.371	.364

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	114	71	.623
Hollywood	107	78	.578
Portland	103	77	.572
Sacramento	96	83	.536
Oakland	91	92	.497
San Francisco	79	106	.427
Missions	77	108	.416
Seattle	65	117	.357

VICTORY BY SPLIT SECOND.

The Choctaw ran to early triumph yesterday afternoon at Riverside Park to win the fall Inaugural handicap from a band of good sprinters in a rousing dash over three-quarters of a mile.

Well back in the early stages, The Choctaw did not become prominent until long after the turn for home had been made and it was in the last split second of the one minute, thirteen and two-fifths seconds that the familiar Riverside campaigner got its nose in front.

Moane Keala, Hawaiian-bred mare, was the one from which The Choctaw stole victory. It was a bitterly contested sprint throughout, Making Bubbles having also made the early pace and then yielded to Flo M.'s charge. Flo M. maintained a length advantage to the top of the stretch with Moane Keala second and The Choctaw well back in fourth position. The Choctaw won at odds of 4½ to 1. Since the spring meeting here that veteran has made the long journey to Seattle to campaign on the new Long Acres course there.

M. U. FROSH ARE TOUGH

VARSITY ELEVEN BARELY ABLE TO EKE OUT A 7 TO 0 VICTORY.

The First Year Line Outcharges Carideo's Team—Coach Has to Pull Out His No. 2 Team.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30.—A surprisingly strong University of Missouri freshman football team held to a single touchdown this afternoon a varsity whose short-comings were equally surprising and the veterans emerged from their first formal contest of the season at the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

Art Lochiner, sophomore quarterback, scored the varsity touchdown in the second quarter after he and Frank Ross, veteran fullback, had staged a short march to the frosh 5-yard line. Woodrow Hatfield, veteran halfback, kicked the extra point from placement.

The varsity threatened again in the second period, advancing to the freshman 4-yard line with a passing attack, but a 15-yard penalty halted their advance as the period ended, and in the third period Leonard Bishop, Benton Harbor, Mich., freshman, led an attack which kept play deep in varsity territory throughout the quarter.

GAVE GROUND TO THE FRESHMEN.

The varsity rallied in the final period to stab far toward the frosh goal, but an attack of ragged play in the last two minutes by the veterans found them giving ground to the freshmen on every play.

Bishop, who did the punting, passing and much of the ball carrying, divided backfield honors with Frank Butler of Columbia for the frosh, but it was the freshman line which outbattled the varsity forwards so convincingly the varsity could produce no consistent attack. Hatfield's spectacular dashes were the feature of the varsity's play.

STUBER GOES TO QUARTER.

Coach Frank Carideo started his No. 2 eleven, but that combination found the going so tough it was replaced in the first five minutes by the No. 1 outfit, with George Stuber shifted from halfback to quarterback, and the regular starters saw service for more than half the game, with the exception of Capt. Charles Schiele and Herb Grenda, ends, both of whom sustained slight injuries.

Coach Anton Stankowski's freshmen, handicapped by the little time they have been able to devote to offense between their daily appearances in scrimmage with the varsity, depended chiefly on a charging line and a desperately tackling backfield, but used the few plays at their command well when opportunity came their way.

The line-ups:

Varsity—7.	Pos.	Freshmen—0.
Scott	L. E.	Cartelyou
Swatek	L. T.	R. Miller
Base	L. G.	Pisani
Orr	C.	Stillwell
Beall	R. G.	Pingle
Cole	R. T.	C. Miller
Harris	R. E.	Carney
Ramsey	Q.	Bishop
Faurot	L. H.	Busler
Johnson	R. H.	Coombs
Wright	F.	Murphy

The score by quarters:

Varsity	0	7	0	0—7
Freshmen	0	0	0	0—0

Varsity scoring: Touchdown—Lochiner. Point after touchdown—Hatfield.

Officials—E. Dennie, Brown, referee; Charles Keller, Missouri, umpire; Otha Rawlings, Missouri, head linesman.

A 1-MAN ARMY TRIUMPH.

Texan Steals Show as Cadets Down Mercer U., 19 to 6.

(By the Associated Press.)

WESTPOINT, N. Y., Sept. 30.—A furious first quarter assault in which "Texas Jack" Buckler, a 160-pound stick of dynamite from Waco, demoralized his opponents with a series of dazzling runs enabled the Army gridders to unveil their 1933 campaign with a 19 to 6 victory over a scrapping team from Mercer university today.

Except for Buckler's individual feats of brilliance, it would have been nip and tuck for Uncle Sam's cadets. The Waco wonder scored their first touchdown after a 37-yard dash through the entire Mercer team in the opening minutes of play and made the second possible shortly thereafter with a succession of off-tackle smashes that carried the ball to the apron of the invaders' goal line.

SPORT

GOLF TITLE TO A GIRL, 13.

Georgia Championship Goes to Dorothy Kirby Who Shoots 82.

(By the Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—Dorothy Kirby, 13-year-old Atlanta schoolgirl, today sprang a major upset by defeating the veteran title-holder, Miss Margaret Maddox, also of Atlanta, to win the Georgia women's golf championship. She won 2 up.

Miss Kirby had a medal card of 82, against 88 for Miss Maddox.

She is the youngest champion in the history of the tournament and probably the youngest state champion in the country.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.

"LES" FAIN OF EAST HIGH SNARES A PASS FROM A MANUAL END AND GALLOPS EIGHTY YARDS IN THE GAME WHICH EAST WON, 26-0.

"Les" Fain, East high's stellar left halfback, is shown in the air at the left snaring a pass on the 20-yard line. Shanklin, Manual right end, is shown in back of Fain ready to receive the oval which had been tossed by Cuba, Manual quarterback. Fain leaped into the air and seized the pigskin from under the Crimson end's nose. The East back circled to the right and then galloped down the field eighty yards to score a touchdown. "Les" evaded several tacklers in his dash, but barely shifted his position in his run down the middle of the field. East defeated Manual, 26 to 0.

An Old Guide Decries Methods Of the Modern Sportsmen

Only the Scenery Will Be Left If Anglers and Hunters Keep Up Present Pace, According to Eagle River Pioneer, a Conservationist.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

EAGLE RIVER, WIS., Sept. 30.—No one knows quite so much about the woods and waters of this district as Ed Lacau, dean of Eagle River guides.

Lacau came to Eagle River in 1884 when the town was only a settlement catering to the lumber camps that dotted the woods. Lumbering was the only industry. There were no resorts. No one, in fact, had dreamed of the value of the lakes and forests as a resort center. Tourists were unknown, although a few sportsmen came from the cities to hunt and fish.

A Guide for 44 Years.

Lacau, who loved hunting and fishing above everything else, knew where the big ones were waiting and where deer, bear and fowl could be found. In 1885 he got his first job as a guide and he stuck to that work for forty-four years, retiring in 1929.

In his day the veteran guided many noted sportsmen to choice fishing and shooting grounds. In the early years they never came back without big bags and even lately, when fish and game were greatly depleted, parties he took out seldom came in empty handed.

There is a tradition here that Lacau knows every stream, lake and shooting ground within a 100-mile radius of Eagle River. He is the community's standard reference for settling arguments about the best places to hunt and fish as well as the authority on record catches and bags in this area.

Plants Streams With Fish.

Always a conservationist, Lacau would never permit members of his parties to take more game or fish than they could use and he would never hire out to guide a known "game hog." He has been interested in fish propagation for years and has often carried cans of fish fry on his back for miles to plant them in new waters. Trout were introduced in many of the best streams around here through his efforts.

It wasn't the old-time sportsman that was responsible for the present dearth of game and fish, but the modern enthusiasts who come in droves and quickly deplete streams and woods, Lacau believes.

"In the old days we never took more game or fish than we could use," said Lacau. "When we caught fish we kept only the big ones and we didn't kill fawns and other young animals before they had a chance to breed. The way the present day hunters and fishermen are going at it there won't be anything to fish or hunt in a few years.

"Then all of what is left of the woods will be good for is scenery, and the lakes can be used for boat riding. That isn't what the sportsmen want, but that is what they are going to get if they keep on."

A SECOND BISON VICTORY

WINFORD IS NO PUZZLE AS COLUMBUS IS DEFEATED, 7 TO 3.

The Red Birds Still Hold a 1-Game Advantage in the Little World Series—Delancey Hits a Homer.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 30.—"Lefty" Milstead tonight scored his second little world series triumph as he set the Columbus Red Birds down with ten scattered hits as the Buffalo Bisons nicked four pitchers for a 7-3 victory.

Milstead, who pitched the only game won by the Bisons in the four games of the series played in Columbus, had the Red Birds eating out of his hand during most of the game and was able to bear down when in trouble and pull out of holes either by the strikeout or pop fly routes.

BIRDS OFF IN THE LEAD.

The Red Birds drew first blood as Delancey lashed a home run over the left field fence in the second to give his team a 1 to 0 lead. But the big bats of the Bisons went into action immediately afterward and three runs were rolled into their column before their half of the second was over. An error by Borgmann started the rally and singles by Smith, Crouse and Brown together with a walk did the rest of the damage.

From the second inning on there was little doubt of the issue as the Bisons combined timely hitting with air tight support of Milstead. They scored two more runs in the fifth and their last two in the eighth.

Winford, Columbus starting pitcher, was yanked in the sixth to make room for a pinch hitter but his successors ran into trouble in attempting to stop the Bison attack. Ralph Judd, his first successor, was hit freely and was yanked in the eighth for another pinch hitter and "Bud" Teachout took the mound. He lasted only long enough for Carnegie and Thompson to blast a couple of doubles and Ed Heusser finished the game.

DELANCEY HAS BIG NIGHT.

The Red Birds' second and third runs came in the eighth and ninth innings with Delancey and Cullop doing the honors. Delancey took the major batting honors for the Birds with four hits, including his homer, out of five times at bat. Koenecke, Brown and Smith shared the Bison batting laurels with two hits apiece.

The Bison victory sets the series at three games for the Red Birds to Buffalo's two. The series will be continued until one team has five victories. The score:

COLUMBUS	AB	H	PO	A
Anderson,cf	4	0	0	0
Sorrm'n,ss	5	2	4	1
Rigas,3b	5	0	0	0
Cullop,rf	5	1	1	0
Rothrock,lf	5	1	1	0
Delancey,c	5	4	7	1
Weiland,2b	4	1	5	2
Heath,1b	2	0	5	2
Winford,p	2	0	1	0
Judd,p	0	0	0	1
Teachout,p	0	0	0	0
Huesser,p	0	0	0	0
Blades	0	0	0	0
High	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	7

BUFFALO	AB	H	PO	A
Mulleavy,ss	4	0	0	1
Brown,3b	3	2	1	2
Koenecke,cf	4	2	1	0
Tucker,rf	4	3	1	0
Carnegie,lf	3	1	1	1
Sm'th,ss-p,2b	3	1	2	4
Sm'th,1b	2	2	13	0
Crouse,c	4	2	3	0
Milstead,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	10	27	14

Blades batted for Winford in sixth.
High batted for Judd in eighth.

Columbus	010	000	011—3
Buffalo	030	011	02x—7

Runs—Columbus (Delancey 2, Cullop), Buffalo (Brown, Carnegie 3, Thompson, Smith, Milstead). Errors—Columbus 3 (Heath, Teachout, Borgmann), Buffalo 2 (Mulleavy, Thompson). Runs batted in—Delancey 2, Crouse, Brown 2, Koenecke 2, Anderson, Thompson. Two-base hits—Koenecke 2, Brown, Carnegie, Thompson, Delancey. Home run—Delancey. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double play—Heath, Brown, Whitehead to Borgmann to Heath, Heath to Borgmann, Delancey to Borgmann. Left on bases—Buffalo 6, Columbus 12. Base on balls—Off Milstead 4, off Winford 3, off Judd 1, off Teachout 1. Struck out—By Milstead 8, by Winford 4, by Judd 2, by Heusser 1. Hits—Off Winford 8 in five innings, off Judd 2 in two-thirds, off Teachout 3 in one-third, off Heusser 1 in two-thirds. Hit by pitcher—By Milstead (Riggs). Wild pitch—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Johnson (AA), Jerds (IL), McLaughlin (AA), Parker (IL).

NAME TWO INSPECTORS.

Cauthorn and Phelps to Serve on State Athletic Board.

C. P. (Jumps) Cauthorn and Robert Phelps have been appointed to positions on the Missouri state athletic commission. Cauthorn will serve as an inspector at Excelsior Springs, while Phelps will serve at Independence.

The indefinite suspension of Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago, also was announced last night. McLaughlin failed to put in an appearance for a bout with Johnny Owens at the Arena Friday night.

Game at McDougal Park Today.

The McDougals of the Ban Johnson League will meet the Associated Theaters of the Elliott League in a game at McDougal Park at 2:30 o'clock. Layton will hurl for the Theater club, while the McDougals will pitch either Parrish or Neilson.

The Razorbacks Show Power.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Displaying plenty of power in every department, the Arkansas Razorbacks piled up a 42 to 7 score against the Oklahoma Baptist university Bisons today. The Razorbacks scored in every period.

Navy Wins in the Air.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Facing a strong William and Mary team that battled valiantly over every yard of territory, the Navy today went into the air to score two touchdowns and turn in a 12 to 0 victory in the opening game of its football schedule.

TO CROWN RING CHAMPS

FINALS OF BOXING TOURNEY WILL BE STAGED TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Schildknecht-Ford and Charno-Schantz Bouts Will Be Watched With Interest—Trophies for the Victors.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS.

Greater Kansas City boxing tournament.
Heavyweights—Bud Schildknecht, I. A. C., 185 pounds, vs. Merle Ford, Walnut Grove, Mo., 190 pounds, three rounds.
Light heavyweights, 175 pounds—Pat Doherty, I. A. C., vs. Johnny Uzeal, St. Joseph Social Club, three rounds.
Middleweights, 160 pounds—Ted Charno, Steuben A. C., vs. Fred Schantz, I. A. C., three rounds.
Welterweights, 147 pounds—Felix Richardson, Independence, vs. Harry Tressler, I. A. C., three rounds.
Lightweights, 135 pounds—Chester Rudy, Y. M. C. A., vs. Herbie Mack, I. A. C., three rounds.
Featherweights, 126 pounds—Mike O'Rourke, I. A. C., vs. Gene Driskell, I. A. C., three rounds.
Bantamweights, 118 pounds—Joe Ordway, Marshall, Mo., vs. Gilbert Hotchkiss, Steuben A. C., three rounds.
Flyweights, 112 pounds—Spud Malone, I. A. C., vs. Bobby Ames, I. A. C., three rounds.
First bout, 8:30 o'clock.
Chief judge, Dr. J. A. Riley; timekeeper, George Goldman.

Eagerly awaited fistic "naturals" are carded in the succession of eight title battles to decide 1933-34 Greater Kansas City boxing championships at the new arena Tuesday night.

Fred Schantz, German puncher, and Ted Charno, Hebrew swatsman of the Steuben A. C., line up for disposition of the 160-pound crown and a great slugging battle is foreseen.

A BATTLE OF "CHAMPS."

It is the initial meeting between the pair, although both have held title laurels through other seasons. Charno was 1932 Missouri Valley A. A. U. welterweight champion; Schantz has battered to heights in both the 147 and 160-pound classes in four years of competition.

Schantz holds the palm as a "knockerout." He twice capitulated Tony Manners.

"Spud" Malone, colorful flyweight who sprung the major upset of the preliminary tournament fighting by flattening Keith Cockrell, faces a stiff assignment against Bobby Ames for 112-pound stakes. Bobby has twice beaten Malone this season.

ALL EYES ON THE MIDGETS.

Other lighter weight scraps are certain to be furiously contested. Marshall, Mo., fans will be here in large numbers to witness Joe Ordway's drive for bantamweight honors against Gilbert Hotchkiss, Steuben A. C. entrant.

Surprising support for Mike O'Rourke, in the Irishman's featherweight challenge against Gene Driskell, is forthcoming. Herbie Mack and Chester Rudy are hard hitting and rugged lightweight rivals and Felix Richardson is pronounced this city's most promising welterweight contender in years, Slugging Harry Tressler bars his way to a crown.

Glory and a wide assortment of valued trophies are at stake. Winners place on the Kansas City team in the new Missouri Valley A. A. U. Boxing League. Satin boxing uniforms and silver and gold loving cups, offered by the Goldman Jewelry Company, are other awards. A large Chamber of Commerce cup is a prized stake for coaches. Missouri Valley A. A. U. awards to runners-up will be boxing trunks.

A WASHINGTON U. RALLY.

Tied at Half, the Bears Defeat McKendree, 22 to 7.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The Washington university Bears tonight avenged a defeat of a year ago by defeating McKendree of Lebanon, Ill., 22 to 7. The score was tied, 7-7, at the end of the first half, but a rainstorm seemed to put pep into the Bears, who added a safety in the third quarter and Nathan Tutinsky, a sophomore back, cut loose for two touchdowns in the final period.

Three Straight for Trojans.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—It took the University of Southern California gridiron giants almost three periods to get started today before they could crush Loyola university, 18 to 0, for their third straight victory this season.

Second Game of Series Today.

The Northeast Merchants will play the Kansas City Pirates the second game of a 3-game series at Milwaukee Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Pirates were victorious in the first game.

IOWA 7, NORTHWESTERN 0.

BEAT THE WILDCATS

A 32-Yard Run by Joe Laws Brings Victory to Hawkeyes.

SNAP A LOSING STREAK

The Triumph Is the First for Corn State Eleven in Big Ten Since 1929.

DICK CRAYNE BIG HERO

A 63-Yard Dash Among Large Gains Made by Sophomore Back.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Iowa's Hawkeyes, beaten underdogs of Big Ten football warfare for four long years, snapped the championship hopes of a highly touted Northwestern team with an astounding 7 to 0 victory today.

Blanked since 1929 in conference competition and rated as just another underdog this season, the Hawks battered the Wildcats into almost feeble submission, outplayed them easily, and then clinched a long-sought victory in the final period as Joe Laws raced down the sidelines for thirty-two yards and the only touchdown of the battle at Soldier Field.

Iowa's Governor Sees Game.

Twenty-five thousand spectators, among them Iowa's governor, Clyde Herring, watched the golden colors of the corn state boys lifted for the first time in four years over a Big Ten foe, but the one player who gave them the biggest thrill wasn't Laws, despite his victory dash.

The big hero, standing out like a beacon, was a 190-pound sophomore named Dick Crayne. The husky Hawkeye ran the amazed Wildcats breathless with lightning dashes, and probably would have dashed over for four touchdowns except for a soggy field.

Auguston in Great Play.

Once he reeled off a dash of sixty-three yards only to be hauled down by a remarkable lunging tackle by Roy Auguston. All told, he gained 129 yards from the line of scrimmage in twenty-eight attempts—more than half of the yardage picked by the entire Iowa team.

It was Crayne who fired the Hawkeye scoring threats all day. Half way in the fourth period, after he had snaked through the Wildcats for gain after gain, only to lose a touchdown chance by a fumble, he lugged the ball on another sprint of eight yards to Northwestern's 32-yard stripe. The Wildcats kept their eyes glued on him on the next play, but he and the left side of the Iowa line formed beautiful interference, and Laws raced down the side lines for the touchdown. Fisher added the extra point from placement.

Official statistics gave Iowa 242 yards from the line of scrimmage to ninety-six for Northwestern. The line-ups:

Iowa 7.	Pos.	Northwestern 0.
Page	L. E.	Manske
Hoffman	L. T.	Heuss (C)
Richmond	L. G.	Tangora
Moore (C)	C.	Haley
Secl	R. G.	Whalen
Radloff	R. T.	Riley
Dee	R. E.	Jens
Laws	Q. B.	Auguston
Hoover	L. H.	Sullivan
Fisher	R. H.	Cruice
Crayne	F. B.	Olson

Referee—Joe Maxidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin). Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Head linesman—A. G. Reid (Michigan).

The score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Laws. Point after touchdown—Fisher (placement).

GIANTS IN REAL STRIDE.

Fitzsimmons Scatters Dodger Hits and Wins, 4 to 2.

(By the Associated Press.)

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—The New York Giants gave a demonstration of the kind of baseball that won them the National League championship today as they defeated the Dodgers, 4 to 2.

They got only eight hits off Van Lingle Mungo while Brooklyn nicked Fred Fitzsimmons for nine. But the Giants coupled their blows effectively with Mungo's bursts of wildness while Big Fitz was untouchable in the pinches. The Giants also turned in several sparkling defensive plays.

Wild pitch that allowed Hughie Critz to go from first to third made possible a Giant run on Manager Terry's fly in the first inning. In the third, after two infield hits and an error by Tony Cuccinello had filled the bases, Mungo forced over a run by walking George Davis and another scored when Travis Jackson forced Davis at second. The final run for the champions came in the ninth when Terry singled, took second on another wild pitch and scored on Mel Ott's hit.

The defeat was Mungo's fifteenth of the season and cracked his 6-game winning streak. Fitzsimmons, winning his fifteenth decision, allowed only one hit after one Brooklyn run had scored and the bases were full in the fourth when Jackson made a great play to threw Cuccinello out. He got out again in the sixth after Brooklyn had tallied on Frederick's single and Joe Hutcheson's double. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	PO	A
Moore,lf	5	2	5	1
Critz,2b	5	1	2	3
Terry,1b	5	2	11	0
Ott,rf	5	2	1	0
Davis,cf	3	0	3	0
Jackson,3b	3	0	0	3
Dressen,3b	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0
Ryan,ss	4	1	2	4
Fitz'ons,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	38	8	27	15

BROOKLYN	AB	H	PO	A
Delmas,2b	4	1	2	2
Boyle,cf	4	2	2	0
Flowers,ss	4	2	3	5
Frederick,lf	4	1	2	2
Hutch'son,rf	3	2	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	10	0
Cucein'lo,3b	4	0	2	2
Lopez,c	3	0	5	0
Outen	1	0	0	0
Mungo,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	10

Outen batted for Lopez in ninth.

New York	102	000	001—4
Brooklyn	000	101	000—2

Runs—New York 4 (Moore, Critz 2, Terry); Brooklyn 2 (Flowers, Frederick). Errors—Brooklyn (Delmas, Cucinello 2). Runs batted in—Terry, Davis, Jackson, Leslie, Hutcheson. Ott. Two-base hit—Hutcheson. Stolen base—Jackson. Double play—Ryan to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Off Mungo, 4; off Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—By Mungo 3, by Fitzsimmons 2. Wild pitches—Mungo 2. Passed balls—Mancuso 2. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran.

HOMERS WIN FOR THE PHILS.

Davis Hits Two Circuit Clouts to Defeat Braves, 2 to 1.

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Sept. 30.—Virgil Davis, clouting catcher, connected for two homers today to give the Philadelphia Nationals a 2 to 1 victory over the Braves in a 10-inning tilt.

Ben Cantwell, Boston ace, was the victim of both blows, and with them probably went his chance of gaining twenty-one victories for the season. He limited the Phillies to eight hits, one less than Holley, who was credited with the victory. It gave Holley five victories to two defeats for the season over the home team.

Davis cracked his first circuit blow on the first ball pitched in the fourth inning. None was out. He drove out his second 4-bagger in the tenth with two out. Both balls landed in the left field bleachers.

The Braves need a victory tomorrow against a defeat for St. Louis to gain the first division and a share of the world series money. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	PO	A
Fullis,rf	4	1	1	0
Bartell,ss	5	1	3	3
Klein,rf	5	0	6	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	10	1
Davis,c	5	2	2	0
Schul'h,lf	1	0	2	1
Haslin,2b	3	1	4	2
McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Werner,2b	1	0	0	0
McLeod,3b	4	1	2	5
Holley,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	30	13

BOSTON	AB	H	PO	A
Urbanski,ss	5	2	2	3
Thompson,cf	5	1	2	0
Jordan,1b	5	2	17	0
Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Whitney,3b	5	0	3	5
Mowry,lf	2	0	3	0
Hogan,c	2	2	0	1
Brandt	0	0	0	0
Spohrer,c	1	0	0	0
M'n'ville,2b	4	1	1	4
Cantwell,p	4	1	0	5
Totals	37	9	30	18

McCurdy batted for Haslin in eighth.
Brandt ran for Hogan in sixth.

Philadelphia	000	100	000 1—2
Boston	000	001	000 0—1

Runs—Philadelphia (Davis 2), Boston (Mowry.) Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Bartell), Boston 1 (Whitney.) Runs batted in—Davis 2, Maranville. Two-base hits—Fullis, Hurst, Urbanski, Jordan. Home runs—Davis 2. Sacrifices—Holley, Mowry. Double plays—McLeod to Haslin, Whitney to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Holley 2, off Cantwell 6. Struck out—By Holley 1, Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Mowry.) Passed balls—Horan. Umpires—Stark, Stewart.

KETCHELL IN RETURN BOUT.

Bus Breese Will Fight Leeds Veteran Friday Night.

Bus Breese, colorful Manhattan, Kas., lightweight boxer, and Steve Ketchell, Leeds, Mo., slugger, will meet in a return fight topping next Friday night's American Legion card at the Arena, Gabe Kaufman announced last night. The fight is scheduled for eight rounds. Breese shaded Ketchell in their first clash at the Arena ten days ago, the fight being one of the best seen here in years.

Ketchell told Kaufman after that battle he believed he could beat Breese in a return go and since then the Leeds veteran has been training daily in the hope the Kansan would agree to a return fight. Breese objected to a second scrap, contending his victory in their first meeting was sufficiently decisive.

Against Breese, Ketchell made the best fight of his career. Felled by a right to the midriff in the fourth round Ketchell came up after a short count to uncork a barrage of rights and lefts which Breese weathered with difficulty. Twice in later rounds, Ketchell's right found its mark on Breese's chin and the Kansan's knees buckled. On both occasions, however, Breese boxed his way out of danger.

The Kansan has developed into one of the best drawing cards to come up here in recent years. Possessing a punch in either hand and always ready to mix with an opponent, Breese's ring style has improved with each start since he deserted the amateur ranks a year ago. He jumped into a prominent place in the lightweight ranks with a knockout victory over Jess Freeman, who was touted to give the Kansan a beating.

Breese experienced some difficulty figuring out Ketchell's unusual ring tactics. However, after the third round the Kansas lad solved the problem of avoiding punishment in the clinches and began to pile up points to gain the official nod from the referee and judges at the final bell.

HAND A'S TWO DEFEATS.

Red Sox Get Good Pitching in 2 to 1 and 12 to 1 Victories.

(By the Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 30—The Athletics closed the home season today by losing a double-header to the Boston Red Sox by the scores of 2 to 1 and 12 to 1. The double triumph gave the Sox the season's series with the Mackmen, fourteen games to eight.

Bob Weiland held the A's to two hits in the first game, one of them being Eric McNair's seventh home run of the season.

The Athletics used two rookie pitchers in the second game, starting Emil Roy, a Boston college product, and sending in Henry Winston, of Raleigh, N. C., as relief pitcher. The score:

BOSTON	AB	H	PO	A
Werber,ss	4	1	1	2
Alamada,lf	3	0	0	0
Cooke,rf	1	0	4	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	9	1
Judge

Sounds Like ... Amos 'n' Andy

SOUNDS like Andy counting his profits or losses in the open air taxi business.

But these dollars are not ether dollars. They are real. They are spendable. They will be invested in groceries, furniture, clothing, motor cars, radios, insurance and other commodities and services.

The first figure in the above list—3 million dollars—is the amount of wheat bonus money the government stands to pay Missouri farmers. The second figure—25 million dollars—represents the amount due Kansas farmers provided they sign the acreage agreement.

The 12-million-dollar item is for new roads in Missouri under the public works program. The 5 million dollars will be the federal investment in new highways in Kansas.

The new Jackson County courthouse now under construction will cost 3 million dollars in labor and material.

The last item in the list is 5 3-4 million dollars. That is the amount to be expended in the erection of the new municipal auditorium.

This list makes no pretense of completeness. The total shown is 53 3-4 millions—a sizable sum—but there will be other millions from other sources, such as re-employment under the NRA, higher wages and higher prices for agricultural products.

The administration, the economists and everybody else is convinced that one of the big and essential steps in the recovery plan is to get people to buy.

That's where advertising comes in. Only advertising will turn the trick. Only advertising will accelerate the velocity of trade to a speed that is proper and adequate to the increasing volume of factory production.

A balance between production and consumption must be established and maintained. The problem from now on is largely a selling problem.

Your store, your service, your merchandise, your prices must be kept before the public if you are to profit full measure from the operation of the recovery plan. For this purpose you are fortunate in having an advertising medium like The Kansas City Star.

The Star's city coverage is the most thorough in America. Its carrier circulation is the largest in America. Its advertising rate per thousand copies is the lowest in America.

Call The Star's display advertising department, HArrison 1200, and arrange for a conference with one of The Star's advertising men. That step will not obligate you in any way; yet it may result greatly to your profit.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

EVENING 290,260 MORNING 287,147 SUNDAY 300,715

THE OLD CALL LURES JIM

GLEESON, HOME FROM BASEBALL, STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Unable to Resist the Temptation, Former Rockhurst Star Returns to Gridiron Just for Fun of It.

Jimmy Gleeson can't resist the temptation to play a little football, despite the fact he spent a summer fielding and batting the ball for Zanesville, O., and deserved a rest.

The greatest backfield man in Rockhurst college history, Gleeson returned the other day from the "farm" of the Cleveland Indians, where he spent his first season in professional baseball, after having shown exceptional ability in the Ban Johnson League here. He has been working out with the Hawks several days on the gridiron.

Next season Gleeson probably will play with New Orleans in the Southern Association. At least that was indicated by the club secretary at Zanesville, which won the pennant in the Mid-Atlantic League from Wheeling, W. Va., in the play-offs.

Notwithstanding the long jump from the sand lots here to professional baseball, Jimmy hit .306 for the season and drove out fifteen home runs. His fielding was above the average, although he admitted having quite a time adapting himself to watching fly balls in the floodlights. Virtually all games were played at night. Gleeson remembers only three games played in the day time.

"It was a hard first week," Gleeson related, "because I never had tried to field at night, although I had played a lot of football under the lights here. I thought several times I was going to get hit in the face trying to field the ball, but once I became used to it, it was not so difficult.

"One thing about night baseball is that a hitter can follow a curve ball easier, but the fast ones are past you before you know it. At least that's my experience. Night baseball is all right, but I'd much rather play in the day time."

PLACE KICK DECIDES IT.

Corbus Boots Goal Which Wins for Stanford, 3 to 0.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Sept. 30.—A place kick in the first period by Bill Corbus, guard, enabled Stanford university to score a 3 to 0 victory over the University of California football team at Los Angeles here today. Stanford had six scoring opportunities but lacked the goal line punch. A crowd of 30,000 persons saw the game.

STRONG MAN FOR CHARLIE.

Fischer and Hicks Top Mat Card at the Arena.

THE ARENA WRESTLING CARD.

Main event—Charlie Fischer, Butternut, Wis., world middle and light heavyweight wrestling champion, vs. Bill Hicks, Los Angeles. Light heavyweights. To a finish.

Semi-windup—Johnny Atkins, Kansas City, vs. Fred Peterson, Holt, Mo. Heavyweights.

Red Devil, San Francisco, vs. Johnny Plummer, Central City, Ia. Heavyweights.

Earl Lacy, Ness City, Kas., vs. "Chief" Ray, Houston, Tex. Light heavyweights.

Sammy Kaplan, Kansas City, vs. Phil McConnell, Kansas City. Middleweights.

Referees—Bob Dover and Bobby Stewart.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

Bill Hicks, California wrestler and strong man, gets his shot at Charlie Fischer's world light heavyweight mat title tomorrow night at the Arena, Fifteenth street and Troost avenue. Hicks claims the West Coast light heavyweight crown.

Hicks employs strong man stunts to train for his mat matches. One of his favorites is to permit a motor car to be driven over his body. He also lifts motor cars, using a harness and a platform. He holds four weight-lifting marks, his most notable being a "dead" lift of 3,200 pounds.

The Californian says he scught a match with Fischer when the title-holder visited California recently on a mat tour. When Fischer refused to consider the match, Hicks came here, figuring he would "bait" the champion into meeting him. Hicks scales 170 pounds to 158 for Fischer. The bout will be to a finish.

Johnny Atkins meets Fred Peterson in the semi-windup bout. Atkins selected Peterson as his opponent when given an opportunity to make his own matches.

The Red Devil, attired in red tights and hood, makes his debut in a bout with Johnny Plummer. The mystery man comes here from the West Coast, where he succeeded in keeping his identity a secret during a series of fifteen sensational matches in which he defeated many leading title contenders of that district.

Earl Lacy faces "Chief" Ray in a match which likely will test the Kansan's ability to combat a rougher. In the opener, Sammy Kaplan meets Phil McConnell. They are middleweights.

THE RIVERSIDE CHART

Weather clear; track fast.

1 FIRST RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. All age maidens. Six furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	¾.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Googie, H. Weiner	113	4	1	1	1	1	nk	C. Scott	$26.30
....	Silver Streak	107	6	2	2	4	..	nk	E. Himes	20.00
....	Old Pride, C. Howell	106	10	9	5	4	..	..	Hewing	36.50
....	Blokl, Midwest Stable	111	3	6	4	4	3	..	Duncan	32.40
....	Dreeza, Mary Baccala	108	5	3	1½	..	..	6	Lasswell	4.50
....	Gibly's Pal, V. Mannion	113	9	8	2	6	..	7-hd	Wilburn	4.50
....	Lin Clol, Geo. Cruise	108	11	11	93	..	..	8	Allen	7.20
....	Marcela, Dr. F. A. Wehle	110	7	10-2	8-nk	..	..	..	A.Crain	12.40
....	Taresina, R. McCoy	95	8	4-hd	10-1	9	..	..	J. Kelly	4.50
....	Nervous Lady, J. A. Dunbar	109	2	5-2	7-hd	10-1	..	..	J. Watson	17.10
....	Straight Play, E. B. Burgess	110	1	7hd	11-6	..	..	11-2	Prather	5.90
....	Waconda, C. N. Finch	97	12	12	12	..	..	12	Hunter	5.90

Time, 1:15 1-5. $2 mutuels paid—$54.60 straight, $17.40 place, $12.40 show; $5.60 place, $4 show; $3 show.

NOTES—Goggie moved up fast after going a quarter, raced head and head with Silver Streak and outlasted the latter in a hard drive. Silver Streak saved ground all the way and held on gamely. Old Pride, fractious at the post, was pinched back at the break, went to the outside in the stretch and finished fastest. Bloki went well. Drago tired.

2 SECOND RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 2-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Hearty Lad, J. Williams	111	3	3-½	3-hd	1-hd	1-nk	D. Neal	$8.10
....	Just High, H. C. Rummage	109	6	5-6	5-10	5-1	2-½	E. Himes	1.50
....	Clovina, R. Barnett	106	2	4-hd	4	4-hd	3-2½	R. Creese	4.00
....	Blind Chatter, Miss A. Pendergast	109	1	1-hd	1-	2-hd	2-hd	H. Tinker	8.90
....	Nada, T. Shiel	110	7	7	7	3-hd	5-12	H. Duncan	2.60
....	Evelyn Hunt, Miss Evelyn Hunt	100	7	7	7	7-hd	6-2	A. Craig	$34.20
....	Wading Bird, Summit View Stable	107	5	6-6	6-4	6-4	7-3	L. Lake	24.10

Time 23 4-5. $2 mutuels paid: $18.20 straight, $6.80 place, $3.60 show; $3.40 place, $2.80 show; $2.80 show.

NOTES—Hearty Lad, outrun early, moved up fast on the outside and, holding on gamely, just held Just High safe. The latter closed with a rush on the outside and finished gamely. Clovinia weakened near the end. Blind Chatter and Nada both tired badly in the final eighth. Wading Bird showed brief early speed. Evelyn Hunt broke quickly. Oleman Sunshine tired.

3 THIRD RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. Futurity course (170 feet less than six furlongs).

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Kingsport, Mrs. C. Fisher	108	1	1-4	1-4	1-4	1-5	F. Wilb'rn	$1.60
....	Too Much Talk, Zeigler Bros	112	11	4-hd	3-nk	3-nk	2-hd	C. Scott	6.00
....	Windy Ross, F. F. Burrell	113	4	2-1	2-2	2-2	3-nk	H. Bracken	5.10
....	Bel Ora, Joe Hoskins	108	12	8-2	4-3	4-3	5-2	H. Scurlock	8.90
....	Little Broom, Mrs. B. A. Newman	113	10	7-hd	7-2	7-2	5-2	H. Duncan	15.40
....	Catty, A. Shaffer	109	9	6-3	5-hd	5-hd	6-hd	C. Greenw'd	41.20
....	Tussle, Palmer Bros	93	5	5-hd	6-1	6-1	8-3	E. Prather	33.80
....	Jane Boggers, J. Baker	109	2	9-4	9-4	9-4	9-4	J. Frederick	33.80
....	Locket, J. Kennedy	106	3	10-½	10-½	10-½	10-½	H. Tinker	3.50
....	Tom Mar, Miss Aileen Pendergast	109	6	11-½	10-½	10-½	10-½	E. Goodrich	33.80
....	Leadon, J. C. Philpot	112	3	10-½	12	11	11-½	E. Goodrich	33.80

NOTES—Kinesport broke fast from the outside, took command at once to win easily. Too Much Talk started slowly, worked his way up gradually and finished gamely. Windy Ross moved up fast after going a quarter, but weakened slightly near the end. Bel Ora was slowly lost around when moving up and held on well. Peter Ruff showed brief early speed. Little Broom saved ground.

Time :23 4-5. $2 mutuels paid: $5.20 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; $4.50 place, $2.80 show; $2.60 show.

4 FOURTH RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. Futurity course.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Mueller, L. Cunningham	104	2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	E. Himes	$ 1.20
....	Drastic Rose, N. F. Sale	102	1	3-hd	2-1	2-4	2-4	F. Wilbourn	10.10
....	Cicero, Leo Erb	106	3	2-2	3-4	3-3	3-3	R. Creese	4.60
....	Purple Light, Mrs. G. Osborne	108	7	7-2	6-nk	4-hd	4-hd	F. Daniels	6.40
....	Lew Black, A. Lamaneux	109	5	4-4	4-4	4-4	5-3	E. Scott	5.90
....	Twinkle Spangle, R. P. Miller	109	5	8-5	8-5	6-1	6-1	Armstrong	21.20
....	Cleaning Star, Russell & Elrod	112	6	6-2	7-½	7-2	E.	Goodrich	8.90
....	Bright Flower, C. L. Brown	109	8	5-1	5-2	8-8	K.	Watson	3.10
....	Lilovar, George Hester	109	9	9	9	9	J.	R. Kelly	11.40

Time :24 1-5. $2 mutuels paid: $4.40 straight, $3.20 place, $2.80 show; $6.20 place, $4.00 show; $3.20 show.

NOTES—Mueller, hustled into the lead shortly after the start, shook off Cicero entering stretch, but was ridden out at the end to hold Drastic Rose. The latter broke fast, dropped back on the back stretch, saved ground in the final quarter and finished well. Cicero, close to the early pace, tired in the final eighth. Purple Light closed well. Lew Black tired. King Commander was left at the post.

5 FIFTH RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. Futurity course.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Marble Girl, Mrs. L. R. Postle	112	5	1-1	1-4	1-1	D. Neal	$ 2.70
....	Sure Pop, J. Neel	107	11	1-1	2-hd	2-3	F. Wilbourn	7.20
....	Trim Lady, J. Cannon	107	10	6-hd	3-hd	3-1½	A. Armstrong	10.40
....	Crack Play, B. F. McLain	112	7	3-nk	4-2	4-7	R. Allen	14.40
....	Run Amion, Mrs. H. G. Hyde	107	8	9-½	6-1	5-1½	F. Daniels	14.60
....	Fleche, C. N. Finch	112	9	8-1	7-hd	6-1	K. Watson	4.00
....	Dark Colleen, Joe Haskins	112	1	7-hd	8-nk	7-2	E. Goodrich	4.60
....	Ole Man Sunshine, H. Humphries	112	3	4-hd	5-hd	8-4½	L. Ewing	19.80
....	Miss Hutcheson, C. H. Miller	112	2	11	11	9-1	E. Himes	8.80
....	Belle Leaden, A. F. Rooks	112	6	5-1½	10-1½	10-1½	C. Scott	a23.10
....	Montello, B. Fulwider	112	4	2-hd	9-hd	11	H. Duncan	a23.10

Time :24 1-5. $2 mutuels paid $7.40 straight, $4.40 place, $3.40 show; $5.20 place, $4.40 show; $5.40 show.

NOTES—Marble Girl was sent into a long lead in the first half mile, but was tiring at the end. Sure Pop, slow to begin, worked his way up on the inside and finished fastest. Trim Lady moved up fast in the stretch, but tired. Crack play tired in the final eighth. Montello stopped badly. Dark Colleen broke well, but dropped back quickly. Oleman Sunshine tired.

6 SIXTH RACE—Donation purse, $500. The Inaugural handicap. All ages. Six furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	The Choctaw, A. C. Russell	112	7	6-8	4-½	1-nk	D. Neal	$4.60
....	Moane Keala, Mrs. T. Hunt	110	5	4-1	2-nk	2-1½	C. Scott	3.70
....	Flo M. J. Kern	103	6	2-2	1-1	3-3½	E. Prather	21.40
....	Making Bubbles, George Keeton	109	1	1-hd	3-2	4-½	F. Wilbourn	4.50
....	Hokuao, W. Emerson	116	3	5-½	5-½	5-3	H. Bracken	3.10
....	Full Up, McCoy & Emick	107	2	3-hd	6-4	6-hd	R. Creese	6.40
....	Strap Hanger, Dr. Ida Horowitz	100	4	6-½	7-½	7-hd	A. Craig	33.90

Time 1:13 2-5. $2 mutuels paid $11.20 straight, $5.00 place, $3.60 show; $4.80 place, $3.20 show; $6.60 show.

NOTES—The Choctaw, outrun early, closed with a rush on the outside in the stretch and wore down Moane Keala at the end. The latter moved into contention fast after going a half mile, raced Flo M into the ground, took a short lead near the end, but could not hold the winner. Flo M took the lead with a rush after going a quarter, but tired badly in the final sixteenth. Making Bubbles showed a good effort. Hokuao had no excuses. Full Up tired.

7 SEVENTH RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. One mile and seventy yards.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Fiying Atom, George Keelton	107	3	4-4	4-4	3-3	1-no	F. Wilbourn	$2.50
....	Kelso, Old Gold Stable	115	5	3-1	1-1	1-hd	2-no	N. Horn	3.10
....	Frank K, H. Howard	102	7	3-3	3-2	2-no	3-nk	F. Daniels	1.60
....	Athens, Mrs. G. Osborne	107	1	7-2	4-3	4-8	E.	Himes	6.10
....	Hal Dwyer, V. Butler	107	2	2-½	5-4	5-4	5-1	A. Craig	a56.20
....	Twenty-Five-Sixty, F. F. Burrell	112	6	5-5	6-6	6-4	6-4	H. Duncan	24.60
....	Sunny Wise, Summit View Stable	112	4	6-hd	6-hd	7-2	7-2	Lake	29.40
....	Tizapity, J. Stump	107	9	10-2	10-2	10-1	8-4	Armstrong	101.10
....	Unravel, E. E. Sterrett	112	10	9-2	..	9-½	9-1	C. Gr'wood	a56.20
....	Linmar, W. Barringer	115	8	8-4	10-4	10-6	10-6	R. Allen	32.60
....	Hal Riley, Mrs. B. F. McClain	112	11	11	..	11	11	L. Ewing	116.80

Time 1:45. $2 mutuels paid: $7.00 straight, $4.00 place, $2.80 show; $4.00 place, $2.80 show; $2.80 show.

NOTES—Flying Atom, taken back of the pace, responded gamely when called on, closed fast on the outside and got up in the final stride. Kelso, hustled into a good lead going to the first turn, saved ground all the way and fought it out stubbornly. Frank K, under slight restraint early, closed gamely. Athens finished fast. Hal Dwyer tired.

8 EIGHTH RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. One mile.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	¾.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
....	Fleche D'Argent, C. N. Finch	115	10	10	2-½	2-½	1-½	1-½	R. Creese	$2.00
....	Judge Lueders, P. L. Fuller	112	12	3-1	4-½	4-½	2-½	2-no	R. Allen	3.20
....	Westys Broom, C. Howell	103	7	7	3-hd	3-hd	F.	Wilb'n	A. Craig	4.70
....	Marble Illu, Mrs. L. R. Postle	109	4	2-hd	1-hd	1-hd	4-2	4-1	K. Kelly	24.20
....	Angie May, J. Aaberg	104	1	6-hd	8-½	6-2	5-2	5-2	A. Craig	164.20
....	Drashie Goal, Summit V. Sta.	109	8	8-1	6-½	5-1	6-½	6-½	L. Lake	8.00
....	Terry Hill, Mrs. T. Swanson	112	3	4-hd	8-1	7-½	7-3	7-3	E. G'dr'h	12.40
....	Kathryn, A. Piatt	109	5	10-1	8-hd	8-3	8-2	H.	D'can	12.10
....	Marschan, Mrs. T. Hunt	110	6	6-2	5-no	9-3	9-hd	C.	Scott	9.80
....	Miss Montez, E. B. Burgess	109	7	5-2	10	10	10	E.	Him'	115.60

Time 1:42. $2 mutuels paid: $6.00 straight, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; $4.20 place, $3.20 show; $3.20 show.

CENTRAL 7, ROCKHURST 2.

LONG RUN BEATS HAWKS

THE BLUE EAGLES WIN ON SHANKS'S 70-YARD DASH.

Touchdown Is Made on the Second Play of Night Game—Losers Score Safety in Final Period.

Herbert Shanks's 70-yard run on the second play of the Rockhurst-Central game last night on the Rockhurst gridiron brought a touchdown and victory to his Blue Eagle teammates in a contest replete with thrills. The final score was Central 7, Rockhurst 2.

Rockhurst's swift running attack, built around Quarterback Jack Daly, was powerless before the heavy, stubborn Central line. Not until the third quarter were the Hawks able to tally a first down and in the entire first half they gained only seventeen yards from scrimmage.

BLOCK PUNT TO SCORE SAFELY.

Sullivan and Bourke, Rockhurst ends, rushed Keys, the Central quarter, as he was kicking from his own 10-yard line in the final period, and blocked the ball. But they blocked it too much. The oval rolled out of the end zone before either could fall on it and the result was a safety, or two points, for the Hawks.

After Shanks had electrified the crowd of 3,500 with his dash through the Rockhurst left tackle and down the sidelines with almost every Hawk in his path, the game settled down to a series of punts until late in the opening period when Fink intercepted Daly's pass on the Central 45-yard line. Fink and Shanks had advanced Central to the Hawk 30-yard line when Shanks stepped nimbly through Rockhurst's left tackle again for 17 yards. However, the Eagle opportunity died 8 yards from the goal on downs.

BIG GAINS IN HAWK RALLY.

The big and only Rockhurst chance came early in the fourth period. The Hawks had been outplaying the Eagles, who were unable to gain. Jack Daly tossed a 5-yard pass to Bourke on Rockhurst's own 30-yard stripe. Bourke was being tackled when either he fumbled or threw the ball to Sweeney who raced twenty yards to midfield. Daly ran twenty-three yards to the Central 20-yard line a few minutes later. But on the next play, a bad pass from center sent the oval rolling back to the Central 43-yard line and the opportunity had faded.

Rockhurst's safety occurred with only a few minutes left to play. The line-ups:

Central—7.	Pos.	Rockhurst—2.
Steelzing (c)	L. E.	Burke
Pointer	L. T.	Kable
Mullins	L. G.	Keister
Hurst	C.	Coleman
Lang	R. G.	Attaway
Wolf	R. T.	Nellis
Warren	R. E.	Sullivan
Keyes	Q.	Daly
M. Borello	L. H.	Sweeney
Fink	R. H.	Kasper
H. Shanks	F.	Spurck (c)

Officials—Reeves Peters, Wisconsin, referee; J. C. Cohlmeyer, Springfield, Mass., umpire; Harley Selvidge, Warrensburg, head linesman.

The score by quarters:

Central	0	0	0	0	0—7
Rockhurst	0	0	0	2	0—2

The summary: First downs—Central 6, Rockhurst 4. Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 171, Rockhurst 70. Passes completed—Central 1 for 10 yards, Rockhurst 5 for 70 yards. Passes incompleted—Central 7, Rockhurst 8. Passes intercepted—By Central 1. Punts—Central (Shanks) 10 for 320 yards (average 32 yards), Rockhurst (Daly) 11 for 336 yards (average 31 yards). Penalties—Central 1 for 20 yards, Rockhurst 3 for 15 yards. Fumbles—Central 3, Rockhurst 2. Own fumbles recovered—Central 3, Rockhurst 1.

Substitutions: Central—Boydston for Pointer, Balleu for Stoeltzing, Nuckles for Lang, Lang for Nuckles, Nuckles for Lang, Redding for Shanks, Kratz for Hurst, Rockhurst—Haire for Keister, Reardon for Haire, Doyle for Coleman, Walsh for Sweeney.

THEIR 4TH MEETING TODAY.

Globe and Marlborough Teams Meet in Tourney Game.

GAMES TODAY.

At Marlborough Park.

1 o'clock—Globe Laundry vs. Marlborough Merchants.

3 o'clock—Bennett & Durrett vs. Tiger Coal.

Two games are carded in the Missouri-Kansas Athletic Association sectional baseball tournament at Marlborough Park, Eightieth and Paseo, starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Globe Laundry and the Marlborough Merchants cross bats in a contest that according to each manager will be a battle from start to finish.

This will be the fourth meeting between the clubs this season. The first contest early in June resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Laundrymen, but the Merchants evened the series several weeks later snowing Globe under a 22 to 6 count. Each lost only one other league game and finished the season deadlocked for the championship. Marlborough then took the pennant by turning back the Laundrymen, 4 to 1, in a Labor day game. The Laundrymen will be out to avenge that defeat today. Neither manager has announced his starting hurler, but it is likely Frank Blyenberg or Harry Green will get the call from Manager Arnett to work for Marlborough, while either Glenn Brandon or Earl Allen will be Manager Vaughn's choice to start for Globe.

In the second contest at the Marlborough diamond, two league champions, undefeated in tournament play, clash. The Tigers, winners of the title in the Mo-Kan League, and the Bennett & Durretts, titleholders of the Jackson County loop, are the contestants. The winner will enter the finals round to play for the tournament championship two weeks hence while the loser will drop to consolation bracket there to fight with the other losers for the right to meet the winner of today's game for the tournament title.

Ersh Shaeffer, star of the Tiger hurling staff, is in readiness to take the mound in an effort to keep his team's record perfect. Opposed to Shaeffer will be either Ed Robinson, a southpaw of no mean ability, or Chuck Ransom, slow ball artist, who set back the Globe Laundry, 4 to 3, in his opening tournament assignment a few weeks ago.

Trojans to Play Illinois.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—University of Southern California today announced it had scheduled a home and home series of two games with the University of Illinois for 1935 and 1936. The Trojans will travel East in 1936 playing at Urbana, October 10, the Illini to come here October 11, 1935.

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES.

At Riverside Park.

First race, donation purse, $400, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Marble Voyage, 108; xMarian R, 103; Tina Volta, 103; Kilgore, 108; Miss Gold Book, 102; Sunset Gold, 105; Last Play, 102; Cracker Knack, 105; Starzan, 108; xJack Park, 106; John Kendrick, 108; xLoose Bond, 103.

Second race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, futurity course—More Space, 112; Morroll, 112; Roycrofter, 112; Lew Black, 112; Piute, 112; Maxie Binder, 112; Little Broom, 112; Too Much Talk, 112; Pangolin, 112; Vast, 112; Wingo, 112; Violet Crown, 112.

Third race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, futurity course—Smoldering, 112; Greenville, 112; xStrapper, 112; Marble Girl, 112; Young Bill, 112; Twinkle Spangle, 112; Rain God, 112; Oleman Sunshine, 112; Lamistar, 112; Southern Beauty, 112; Pridie, 115; Best Man, 115.

Fourth race, donation purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Windy Ross, 108; La Compere, 108; xLiqueur, 101; Drastic Lass, 102; xStrapper, 112; Marble Girl, 112; Young Bill, 112; Twinkle Spangle, 112; Rain God, 112; Oleman Sunshine, 112; Lamistar, 112; Southern Beauty, 112; Pridie, 115; Best Man, 115.

Fourth race, donation purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Windy Ross, 108; La Compere, 108; xLiqueur, 101; Drastic Lass, 102; xStrapper, 112; Marble Girl, 112; Young Bill, 112; Twinkle Spangle, 112; Rain God, 112; Oleman Sunshine, 112; Lamistar, 112; Southern Beauty, 112; Pridie, 115; Best Man, 115.

Fifth race donation purse $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Nada, 112; Landadier, 109; Bismarck, 104; Gold Pot, 109; Rockhurst, 104; Hearty Lad, 110; Jim Ned, 98; Eight Pole, 106.

Sixth race, donation purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Windy Wind, 109; xHigh Hatter, xHal Dwyer, 108; Dark Colleen, 109; xSure Pop, 108; Our Pride, 105; xRubridge, 107; Northern Water, 109; Royal Realm, 112; xBunting Lad, 104.

Seventh race, donation purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Skibo, 113; xAngie May, 104; Montello, 113; xWesty's Broom, 104; xGeorge K., 111; xVonair, 107; Twenty-five Sixty, 113; xSweetie, 104; General Campbell, 113.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post time 2 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Washington Park.

FIRST RACE—$700, 2-year-olds, 6 furl.

Fiji, 101 (Kacala)	$24.70	$5.38	$4.22
Domino Player, 110 (Corbett)		$2.76	$2.68
Valeoth, 110 (Finnerty)			$11.43

Time, 1:12 3-5. Dozeless, Busy Jay, Her Hero and Prince Drake also ran.

SECOND RACE—$700, 3-yrs. up, 6 furl.

Mrs. Let, 102 (Ruder)	$26.32	$10.68	$7.24
Spud, 115 (Corbett)		$10.64	$6.68
Shaker Lady, 107 (Renick)			$11.34

Time, 1:12 3-5. Golden Sun, Sarazen II, Gunfire, xMonks First, Sun Teatime, xBellice, Doric Jean, xPorfcodine, Very Well also ran. x—Field.

THIRD RACE—$700, 3-yr. up, 1 mile.

Hoops, 110 (McCray)	$11.16	$ 5.70	$4.18
Major Lamphier, 105 (Wright)		$10.38	$5.10
xFiddler, 110 (Decamillas)			$4.60

Time, 1:38 3-5. Anna Adelia, Belgian Lass, Damascene, xLe Ministre, Black Nose, Our Justice, Bright Knot, Blue Day and xAmerican Smile also ran. x—Field.

FOURTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1 mi. 70. Vox Pop, 105 (Ruder) | $16.20 | $8.42 | $4.58
North Shadow, 97 (Hunter) | | $6.94 | $4.10
Depression, 104 (Kacala) | | | $3.28

Time, 1:42. Blondella, Crap Shooter, Hyman, Rowdy Boy, Sister Zoe and Plumage also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$800, 2 yr.-olds, 6 furlongs.

Speedy Skippy, 115 (C'bett)	$5.54	$3.50	$2.92
Penncote, 109 (Kacala)		$3.70	$3.28
Judge Leer, 105 (Finnerty)			$6.26

Time, 1:12 1-5. Boy Valet, Mr. James, New Deal Ding Bin and Luna Bright also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$2,500, 3-yrs. up, 1 mile. Late Date, 110 (Kacala) | $6.76 | $4.06 | $2.80
Polydorus, 112 (Renick) | | $5.32 | $2.74
aEvergold, 110 (Lewis) | | | $2.52

Time, 1:37. Glynson, aMinton, Glastonbury, Playtime, Karl Eitel also ran. a—Shandon Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1½ mi.

Finnic, 110 (Hunter)	$7.60	$4.40	$3.98
Englewood, 103 (Leyland)		$12.52	$7.04
John Mill, 112 (Wright)			$8.20

Time, 1:55 3-5. Black Fool, Scandal Sheet, Morpheus, Nuckols Boy, Heads Up, Delven, Don Tasker also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1 1-8 mi.

Dawn Mist 104 (Hunter)	$7.74	$4.56	$3.20
Honey Locust 104 (Miller)		$5.30	$3.34
Peace Lady 109 (Martin)			$2.72

Time, 1:58. Waterport, Yargee, Haramzada and Big Gun also ran.

At Fairmount Park.

FIRST RACE—$400, 3 yrs. up, 1 mile.

Betty Shinn, 104 (Jacobs)	$11.44	$5.18	$3.32
Cloido 107 (Wall)		$12.56	$4.76
Centennial, 103 (Brown)			$3.10

Time, 1:43 4-5. River Lee, Cuban Pete, Issued, Rave, Shackelford, Friend John and Stars and Stripes also ran.

SECOND RACE—$400, 3-yrs. up, 6 furl.

Lavender Lady, 103 (Taylor)	$19.88	$9.10	$6.52
Miss Chilla, 111 (Watson)		$6.10	$5.04
Helen Green, 106 (Hanka)			$12.70

Time, 1:15 2-5. Orange Girl, Olive A., Wattahorse, The Dipper, Solus, Seventeen Sixty, Big Blue, Gertrude V also ran.

THIRD RACE—$400. 3-yr. up. 6 furlongs.

Wild West, 109 (Kees)	$20.64	$9.48	$6.16
Winged Wind, 110 (Dyer)		$6.08	$4.22
Jessie Coppage, 103 (Mills)			$4.36

Time, 1:16 Juggernaut, Bob Up, Stabilizer, Goldie Belle, Miss N. Conlan, Whizzing By, Auterlitz II, Live Right and Tryable also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$400, 3 yrs. up, 5½ fur.

Just Buck 110 (Bog'wski)	$17.08	$7.36	$4.86
Pass Order 110 (Sylvester)		$4.38	$3.80
Draha 110 (Clemons)			$4.84

Time, 108 4-5. The Nile, Chianti, Benefit, Dorsays and Alamae also ran.

FIFTH RACE—2500, 3-yrs. up, 5½ furl.

Louie Dear, 111 (Knight)	$4.26	$3.30	$3.28
Toltec, 111 (Mills)		$4.60	$3.60
Gurgler, 116 (Clemons)			$4.20

Time, 1:07 4-5. Dr. Parish, Anne L., Oziti, Al Green, Wig Rose, Flying Don also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$400, 3-yrs. up, 1 mile:

Honohina, 113 (Sylvester)	$12.26	$5.82	$4.10
Bonnie Bo, 111 (Watson)		$4.20	$3.48
Val J. 106 (Mills)			$5.96

Time—1:42. Radio Service, Red Polly, Skibo, Southland Belle and Hula also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, 3 yrs., 1 mi. 70 y.

Oaten, 111 (Todd)	$5.00	$3.40	$2.98
My Ideal, 106 (Hanka)		$3.90	$2.82
Aidas Pal, 110 (Moran)			$5.06

Time, 1:45 1-5. Gold Ridge, Who Win, Curry Girl, Ogee and Donie also ran.

At Havre de Grace.

FIRST RACE—$800, 3-yrs. up, 1 mi 70 yd.

Kindacorn, 105 (Meade)	$7.20	$4.40	$3.20
Fluffy Lee, 105 (Cruz)		$5.20	$3.80
Lone Hand, 103 (Williams)			$4.80

Time, 1:47 1-5. Westys Lad, Big Tip, Jimmy D., Celsus, Arab and Starry also ran.

SECOND RACE—$800, 2-yr. olds, 5½ furl.

Pharatime, 110 (Walls)	$14.40	$5.00	$4.40
Fortification, 107 (Tipton)		$3.00	$2.80
Biff, 108 (Lowry)			$6.20

Time, 1:09. Chatter

Funerals

BEYMER—Mrs. Lomie French, widow of the late A. S. Beymer. She was born in Piqua, O., in 1850 and passed away Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gerard, 801 Olive st. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Monday, 3 p. m. Interment in family lot, Elmwood cemetery.

CLARK—Funeral services for Gordon C. Clark, 137 S. Wheeling, who passed away Saturday, age 21 years, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Survivors, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hassler, 137 S. Wheeling; grandmother, Mrs. James E. Flanders, Fort Worth, Tex. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

DINSMORE—Peter P., age 77, of 6204 Peery, passed away Sept. 30th. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Dinsmore, of the home; 3 daughters, Mrs. W. G. White, 6020 Dauphin; Mrs. Pearl Goin, 1618 Belmont; Mrs. J. R. Jacobson, 6213 E. 14th; 1 son, Edgar Dinsmore, 402 and Wood, K. C., Ks.; 12 grandchildren. The remains will be at the home, 6204 Peery, until service time Monday. Funeral services at the Church of God, 15th and Topping, Monday 2 p. m. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery. Rose & Henderson funeral directors.

DUNCAN—Funeral of Mrs. Dorothy May Duncan will be held from the family home at 20 E. 69th Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peters church, Meyer blvd. and Holmes st., at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary cemetery. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home. VAlentine 8686.

DURHAM—Mrs. Maude Lenora, age 46, passed away at her home, 1109 Cleveland, Friday, 3 p. m. Survived by husband, Clinton D. Durham, of the home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Harry Porter, Miss Lavon Durham, both of the home; 2 sons, Milton Durham, 823 Cypress; Archie W. Durham, of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Burnside of Hale, Mo.; 1 brother, William Burnside, Minneapolis, Minn.; 2 sisters, Mrs. George Burchett, Richards, Mo.; Mrs. Euell Colliver, of 119 North Monroe; Mrs. William Toppass, of Hale, Mo.; granddaughter, Virginia Porter, of the home. Funeral at the Baptist church, Hale, Mo., 2 p. m. Monday. The body will lie in state at the residence, 1109 Cleveland, from 2 p. m. Sunday until 9 a. m. Monday. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

JACKSON—Martha C., age 61, of 2731 Jackson, passed away at the General hospital, 2 p. m. Friday. Survived by 1 son, Robert Jackson, of the home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Emmit Graves, 2 of the home; Mrs. Rose Self, 1317 Olive; 2 brothers, C. B. Seward, Osage, Okla.; Freeman Seward, Dustin, Okla.; one sister Mrs. Cora Hardin, Eldorado Springs, Mo. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Monday 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Survivors, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hassler, 137 S. Wheeling; grandmother, Mrs. James E. Flanders, Fort Worth, Tex. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

KRITZER—Funeral services for James E. Kritzer of 1921 Bunker will be held Monday morning at 8:15 from St. Thomas More Catholic church, Pyle and Shawnee ave., K. C., Ks. The body will lie in state at the Geo. H. Long Mortuary, 10th street and Barnett avenue, K. C., K., until time to go to the church.

KUBITZKI—Private funeral services for Otto J. Kubitzki, 6716 Bales, who passed away Friday, aged 79 years, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' chapel, 9th and Brooklyn. Cremation. Survived by son, Wm. J. Kubitzki, 6716 Bales.

LEBER—Miss Mary Louise, age 25 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leber, 1448 S. 39th st., passed away Saturday morning at the home; besides her parents she is survived by 1 sister, Miss Verna Leber; 2 brothers, Lawrence and Jack Leber, all of the home. Funeral services will be held from St. John's church, 30th and Strong ave., at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial Mt. Calvary cemetery. Simmons & Son, funeral directors.

McLEOD—Mrs. Elizabeth B. McLeod, 77 years old, passed away at her home, Merriam, Kas., Sept. 30. Mrs. McLeod is survived by 3 sons, Walter S. McLeod, Ottumwa, Ia.; John E. McLeod, 3819 Cambridge; Verne McLeod, Merriam, Kas.; 2 brothers, Elmer E. Lowry, Merriam, Kas.; Thomas M. Lowry, Overland Park, Kas.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Ida Price, Marietta, O.; Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal.; a nephew, Chester Lowry, Shawnee, Kas. Funeral services from the Gates Chapel, State Line at 41st, Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Nall cemetery.

MILLER—Funeral of John L. Miller, who passed away at his residence, 4425 Scarritt, Friday, will be held in the funeral home parlors of W. F. Mayberry's Funeral Residence Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment Mount Washington cemetery. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Miller of the residence.

REGAN—Funeral services for Thomas J. Regan, 1304 S. 40th st., will be held from St. John's church, 30th and Strong ave., 9 a. m. Monday. Burial St. Mary's cemetery, Edmondson. Son, funeral directors.

SEELINGER—John, residence 3634 Brooklyn, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at First Christian church, Butler, Mo. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery, Butler. The body will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Sieth, 509 West Adams st., Butler, Mo., Sunday morning. He is survived by a son, J. J. Seelinger, Greeley, Col., and 4 daughters, Mrs. C. A. Sieth, Butler, Mo.; Bertha Seelinger, Mrs. Roy Bartlett, Butler, Mo., and Mrs. Ruth J. Rubel, Kansas City, Mo.

SHIPLEY—Funeral services for Miss Jennie Love Shipley, who passed away Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 3309 Merington; interment Chicago, Ill. Miss Shipley, who passed away Friday, aged 64 years, will be held Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 3309 Merington; interment Chicago, Ill. Miss Shipley will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer Sons community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock, then at the residence until time of service.

THOMAS—Mrs. Kate B., age 76, of 3874 E. 63d st., passed away September 30, Belton, Mo. She is survived by her son, Edward E. Thomas, 2648 E. 28th st.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Thomas Wheeler of the home; Mrs. Emma Thomas Coyle, 4216 Locust; Mrs. Violet Thomas Hartman, Belton, Mo.; Mrs. Catherine Thomas Moore, Seattle, Wash. Funeral service at Mrs. Coyle's funeral home, Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Woodlawn cemetery, K. C., K.

WALLEY—Burdsey William, 7240 Pennsylvania ave., died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Hatch, 660 Nebraska ave., Kansas City, Kansas. Services will be held in Stine & McClure Chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Monday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p. m. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

WILFORD—Mrs. Rose Amelia, wife of B. M. Wilford, Clayton hotel, North K. C., Mo., died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church in Belleville, Kas., Tuesday afternoon.

Stine & McClure WEstport 7777.

WHITMEYER—Wilbur L., passed away Sept. 27th, at Tucson, Ariz. The body will arrive in K. C. at 8:15 Sunday evening. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the home, 621 Indiana. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte H. Whitmeyer; father, Frank A. Whitmeyer; sister, Mrs. Ernestine Rhodes.

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged; suburban price with city style. J. A. Bacon Store, 4801 Independence, 53th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 0933-0934. Night, Linwood 8230. Ample free parking space.

TRAW Flowers 25c doz.; funeral sprays, $1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park, LI. 2242.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, also the Kansas City Gas Co., Surface Combustion Corp., Doherty Men Frat. in the death of our beloved father, Albert B. Pugh. Wife and family.

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness sympathy and many flowers during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lauretta Golding. Harry C. Golding and family.

WE wish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sincere sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Dr. A. Wunnicke.—Mrs. Wunnicke and family.

In Memoriam

IN memory of our husband and father, Ransom Joiner, who passed away one year ago today, October 1, 1932. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Joiner, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trosper, and grandchildren, Teddy and Jackie.

IN memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 1 year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."—Mrs. Edna Hanson, Norma Jean and Richard.

Lodge Notices

ARARAT Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. —Shrine Luncheon Club, noon luncheon Monday, October 2, at the temple. Entertainment. Will H. Wittig, Potentate.

ELMWOOD Rebekah Lodge No. 222 will meet this Monday evening, 8 o'clock, 5406 Independence ave. Members please attend. Visitors welcome.
Della Kramer, N. G.
Marie Carmichael, Secy.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

EXCURSION BUS RATES

FROM K. C., KAS. ONLY AT 4:45 P. M.
Cameron, Mo., one way, $1.50; Rt., $2.25.
Breckenridge, Mo., one way, $2.10; Rt., $3.15.
Rockfield, Mo., one way, $2.20; Rt., $3.30.
Macon, Mo., one way, $2.85; Rt., $4.30.
BLUE MOTOR COACH CO.
4 MINNESOTA. DREXEL 6330.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Kansas City Los Angeles
One way, $24.50; Rt., $39.75. K. C.-Chicago, $7.
BLUE MOTOR COACH COMPANY
SANTA FE TRAIL STAGES
SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE CO.
AND McGEE. HA. 6252.

LOWER FARES

FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York, Denver, $7.85. Los Angeles, $22.00
Omaha, $4. Rt., $12.
Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35.
MIDLAND STAGES. 1201 McGEE. HA. 0131.

Chicago $7, E. St. Louis $4.25
Detroit $9.50, Tulsa $4.75
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES
E. COR. 14TH & MAIN. VI 7733.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
Harrison 1200

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

BEUT—Lady's, apricot colored, with buckle; reward. Linwood 0951. Thursdays, Saturdays, about 12 o'clock noon.

BOOK—Containing driver's licenses, cards, etc.; lost Sept. 23; reward, VA. 0600.

BRACELET—Gold, old-fashioned, chain guard; initials; sentimental value; reward. LOgan 4232.

DOG—Female; coach; white with black spots; answers name of Lady; reward. C. A. Hollingsworth, Lenexa, Kas., route 1.

DOG—Black and white Spitz; tag 6799; little boy grieving about his dog; reward. WEstport 3734.

DOG—Brindle bull; named Billie; forehead, feet, breast white. LOgan 5521; reward.

DOG—German Police, 5 months old, light yellow; name Pie; baby's pet; reward. HA. 2131, Mr. Berger.

DOG—Scotch terrier, black; strayed 41st and Campbell Tuesday. WEstport 5079.

DOG—Police, black female; reward. Donovan, Blue Springs, Mo. Call 189.

DOG—Irish setter, female, named "Tip." Call Hiland 6343.

DOG—Pekingese female, weighs 3½ pounds, name "Mitzi;" blind in left eye; tan; $50 reward; lost near Booneville; please notify at once. Victor 2880.

DOG—Male fox terrier, tan and white; children's pet. 1626 Poplar, CHestnut 6842.

DOG—Tan English bulldog, named "Beau." Please call Hiland 5505. 5835 Tracy.

DOGS—2 pointers, male, female; liver spotted; please call Wabash 0900; reward.

KEYS—Vicinity 33d-Park to Linwood and Paseo. LInwood 8100, Apt. 401.

LEATHER Jacket—48th and Woodland tennis courts; party who picked up same had better return; know who you are. Hiland 1278. Will not prosecute.

MONEY—Roll of bills, between 4th and Walnut and 9th and Grand; reward. LI. 3413.

MOTOR—¼ h. p. Century electric, between 26th and Tracy and 26th and Park; reward. LInwood 3285.

PEACOCK—Blue; strayed from 85th and Campbell; reward. JA. 0389.

PURSE—Lady's black; Plaza district, Thursday; contained over $60; reward. WEstport 9079.

RING—1 large diamond, 8 small; union station washroom; reward. WA. 7347.

SAMPLE Case—Photographer's; also keys in purse. Sackett. 3844 Michigan, Phone WAbash 2326.

FOUND.

PUP—Black and tan; cared for several days. WEstport 2770. 132 E. Linwood.

SHOES, Stockings, Purse—Owner may have by paying for ad. JAckson 7172.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash, Fairmount, Mo. Phone IN. 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4509 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt., 2641 Forest, HArrison 4024.

Special Notices

1,000 MEN Wanted—Each to own a $1,000 sick and accident policy at a cost of $1 per year. Address A 590 Star.

SISTER (Detective Agency), formerly Lathrop bldg., permanently located Aladdin Hotel. Victor 0371.

Personals

FAT—Everything is o. k. now; come on home—Elsia.

WILL store furniture for use of same. Mrs. Prosser, WE. 7430.

LIVE, play outdoors in our Nudist Camp. Address A 195 Star.

BABY—I love you honey with all my heart and soul. Always.—D.

BEAUTIFUL dogs and cats at 2020 Blue Ridge waiting for homes.

WANT party to help drive my car to Florida. Baker, 1305 Forest.

DR. W. M. STIVISON, dentist, now located 704 Shukert bldg., VI. 0843.

LADY who took collection system from 800 Lydia, please return same or call.

LAWYERS—An unusual offer for lawyers only. See Address A 605 Star.

LIKE to get in touch with successful short story writer. Address A 675 Star.

RESPONSIBLE only for debts contracted by myself.—Oscar Busch, 7721 B. 55th.

ANIMALS—Sick and unwanted, are welcome at 333 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3869.

NOT responsible for debts unless made by myself. Nell Patrick, 1502 Broadway.

NOT responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. Short, 5233 Gladstone.

L. B.—RECEIVE letter? Where can I write again? Anxious to see you.—Little Duck.

WOMAN with car wants driver to North Texas or Oklahoma City. Phone Hiland 1778.

YOUNG man, 23, wants to drive car to El Paso, Hex.; will share expenses. BEnton 2196.

"MERCY hospital takes only those who cannot pay. Remember them in will and in deed."

WILL finance part tuition for new student, Crossen School of Music. Address A 267 Star.

MOTHERLESS boy wants home; father out of employment; 8 years old. Address A 754 Star.

WILL pay $10 for information leading to permanent sales or stenographic position. LOgan 5569.

WILL loan new student in Art Institute or business college part tuition. Address A 269 Star.

HAVE transportation from vicinity 55th-Park, arriving downtown 8 o'clock morning. JA. 7212.

TRANSPORTATION wanted from Independence, Mo., to 1535 Walnut daily. Phone INdependence 3436.

B. B.—MANY happy returns of the day; sent you a note Sept. 3; anxious to hear from you. Love.—D.

MRS. ROSE COOPER—If in city, position available as manager high class apartment house. Address A 921 Star.

MURRAY ELLSWORTH is connected only with the Murray Ellsworth Flower Shop, 5107 Main st. VAlentine 7922

MOVING Picture projection instruction wanted by reputable young man; give all particulars. Address A 575 Star.

TRANSPORTATION Wanted, 68th-Main to 13th-Baltimore, reaching downtown 8 o'clock. Hiland 1023. Call Sunday.

TRANSPORTATION from Country Club district downtown mornings, return in evening; 7-passenger Cadillac. DRexel 6640.

NOT Responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Pauline Elliott, on and after Aug. 21, 1933. Wm. N. Elliott, Brunswick hotel.

PERSONS or mechanics knowing of breaking or trouble with 1929 Plymouth fan blades please call HArrison 5530 after 10:30 a. m. Monday.

LADY driving to Florida wants 2 ladies for company and share expenses; references exchanged. Phone or write 414 Isley ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

YOUNG Man—21; wants to drive car to Oregon or Washington for transportation; have driven all routes; experienced driver of any car. Address G 925 Star.

Personal Services

ARMOUR-TROOST CLINIC,
3304 TROOST AVE.
A scientific clinic giving the finest of service; we have every department; general surgery, hospital facilities; eye, ear, nose, throat and dental department; all diseases of men and women, stomach and intestinal, skin, blood, kidney, bladder, rectal and colonic diseases; X-ray and physiotherapy; we have every facility for out-of-town patients; our fees are the lowest possible; free examination and consultation; hours, Sundays, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Monday, Wednesdays, Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

KANSAS CITY Medical Clinic holds a special clinic daily at 121 E. 8th, southwest corner 8th and Grand; hours 9 a. m. to 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out of town patients register immediately upon arrival in city.

Movie Stories Wanted!

To find stories adaptable to screen we will expertly analyze your manuscripts at $1 per story plus return postage, for short time. Paramount Writers Service, Inc. 6719 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

$25—Reward—$25

for any watch we can't repair. Regular $2.50 mainsprings and jewels, $1.00. Eyes examined by registered optometrists. 303 E. 12th, across from Katz. Owens & Rees.

BEAUTIFUL Permanents—$1 complete; free demonstration facials and Tona-Gold scalp treatments all week. Two locations, "The Vogue," 215 Winthrop bldg., 31st-Troost; "The Uptown," 214 Werby bldg., 39th-Main. VAlentine 8770.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanents, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell of the Reliable Isis Beauty Shoppe; open evenings. 1019 E. 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed operators; 75c; manicure 19c; open until 9 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost. VAlentine 9308.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; all permanents, $1.50; croquignole, $2.50. Roxanna Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. Hrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway. HArrison 4410. No. 3 401 W. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL Oil Permanents—The kind that stay in until they grow out; $1.50 complete. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

MACHINE Quilting $1.50-$2; hemstitching, 5c; lace mending, 19c; alterations, coats relined, $2.50-$3. Quality Shop, 408 Altman Building.

$35.00 BEAUTY COURSE—Special until NRA code is signed; permanents, $1. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. Victor 8158.

Personal Services—Continued

SPECIAL This Week! Shelton croquignole or Pushup permanents, $1 complete. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

PERMANENTS—$1 complete; no discolorations, burns, pulls. Elite, 1021 E. 33d (33d-Troost). VAlentine 9448.

CROQUIGNOLE beautiful permanent, $1 complete. Ruth Johnson's Beauty Shoppe, 1102 E. 12th. HArrison 4793.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. Hiland 4100.

IF you have been rejected for Life Insurance or have lapsed it we can help you. Address A 566 Star.

PERMANENTS 2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. Victor 8636.

CATHERN McLAUGHLIN is now back with the Mainstreet Beauty Shop, 609 Waldheim bldg.

CARDS—1,000, $1.00; letter heads, $2.25. Fowler Printing Co. GRand 9737. 106 E. 14th.

MACHINE quilting, $1 per quilt; excellent work. 6213 Harrison. Telephone JAckson 7526.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel. MAin 4971.

PERMANENT Wave, 75c; guaranteed work. Mrs. Rogers, 406 East 11th. Victor 0904.

MACHINE Quilting—First class work; any quilt, $1. 2813 E. 49th. WAbash 0951.

PERMANENTS, 50c up. Superior Beauty Academy, 1008 Walnut. GRand 8989.

MACHINE Quilting—$1.50 any quilt; hand quilting; mail orders. 3022 Euclid.

PERMANENTS, 2 for $1.01. Radio Beauty Shop, 405 E. 10th. HArrison 9135.

DRAPES, curtains and silk lamp shades made to order. VAlentine 8580.

WE DRESS entire family, $1 down, $1 week, "Fashion," 822 E. 12th.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Halloween

Very select accommodations for private Halloween parties, large or small. Address A 279 Star.

Bridge Instruction

ANNE WESSON, CHARLES FAWCETT.
Certified teachers Culbertson, Sims; official. Fall classes now forming. Bidding and modern theory of play. Rubber games daily. Duplicate Friday evenings. Newbern Bridge Club. VA. 7821.

MRS. FLOYD KING—Contract bridge, any system. Rubber games daily. Tournament, Tuesday nights. Sims class starting Wednesday 10 a. m. VA. 6716.

CONTRACT CLUB—Players invited; competitive games; coaching; lessons. Mr. Whisler, Hotel La Salle.

PLAZA Bridge Studio in Riviera; rubber play; tournaments; instruction. R. G. Blair, LOgan 4270.

MRS. CHARLES TRASK—Certified teacher. Playing classes. Teaching all systems. VA. 4649.

MRS. ALBERT W. ZWART—Contract bridge. Classes or individuals. JA. 4567.

Chicken Dinners—Barbecue

THE BLUE LANTERN invites you; original management; delicious fried chicken dinner, hot biscuits, 50c; Ho-Made pie, sandwiches, 10c; barbecue, beer. Merriam highway at South Park station. Phone MErriam 1761.

EAT your Sunday dinner at Davis Chicken Dinner Farm, 1½ miles east of Blue Ridge on 40 highway; half of a chicken, plenty of vegetables, hot biscuits, home-made pie, delicious coffee, all for 50c; beer on tap; dance if you like.

MRS. PATE'S Chicken Dinners—All you can eat, 35c-50c; served country style; none better at any price; 5 miles south on 71. Springdale 5978. J. M. Pate.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c

Dancing—1801 Prospect—Every Nite.
Our Big Dance Sun., 3 p. m. to 12.
K. C.'s Most Popular Dance
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
Ballroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

MATINEE, 3 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

29TH-BROOKLYN.
Edyth Sloan and her Rhythm Aces playing for our patrons' matinee. Come out and enjoy 8½ hours of continuous dancing; lunch, refreshments, beer.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c

22d-Prospect; matinee; 8½ hours continuous dancing one adm.; 2 bands; K. C.'s finest dance crowd; you'll enjoy hearing Tommy O'Hara, Irish tenor. Come early, stay late.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knight Studios, 304 Gurtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

HUDGEN'S DANCE

WOLFE'S WINTER GARDEN, 31ST-FOREST.
HUDGEN'S PARAMOUNT
CLUB ORCHESTRA.
LADIES, 15c TO 9 AFTER, 25c.

15c—GRAND OPENING—25c

MYRTLE DANCE CLUB, NEW MANAGEMENT.
Tuesday nite, Oct. 3d, 15th-Myrtle. Slim, caller.

PROF. WOLFE'S, 3107 FOREST. VA. 8808.
CLASS MON., WED., FRI., 8:30 P. M. 50c.
PRIVATE LESSONS ALL NEW DANCES.

Moonlight Dance Hall

1218 E. 12th—Dancing Sun., Tues., Thur., Sat. 9th-SPRUCE—The young and old invited; square, round dancing; prizes; come out, enjoy yourself. Real music.

ROBINSON Hall, 34th and Main—Available dancing, lodge school; reasonable rent to right party. Inquire in drug store.

HELEN KNIEF, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452. Private lessons daily. Class Thurs., Sat.

Horseback Riding

FORMING riding club, gaited horses. Gorman, old North 71 highway and 33d.

Trapshooting—Hunting

IMPROVE your field shooting, practice at the traps, free instruction. Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Elliott's Shooting Park, 7500 Independence ave. BE. 8770.

DUCK Hunters Attention—Four members wanted for a first class duck shooting lake; everything furnished, clubhouse, decoys and blinds. M. Fredericks, 4221 Wyoming.

NOTICE to Duck Hunters—Have 2 memberships open in best duck lake in state of Missouri. Address A 617 Star.

DECOYS—Genuine English Callers, pond raised; full feathered. 5714 Montgall. Hiland 5334.

BOXES for duck blind. American Second-Hand Box Co., 300 Holmes. VI. 8273.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing applied; guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; monthly payment arrangements. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company, GRand 2265.

FURNACES and Boilers—All makes, repaired, vacuum cleaned, new grates furnished; Twentieth Century furnaces installed, 2-year terms; roofing, guttering; estimates free. Sicoltzing, 2610 Indiana. LInwood 0042.

COMPOSITION, asphalt, tile and tin roofs repaired; sheet metal work; furnaces; over 40 years. Fred Schmeltz Hardware Company, BEnton 3016. VAlentine 7541.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smokepipes installed, firebowls repaired, replaced; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1435, anytime.

FURNITURE of homes and offices refinished and repaired; also upholstering; prices reasonable; A1 references; give us a trial; phone WAbash 5268.

REROOFING — Repairing, remodeling, carpentering, settlings, foundations, cementing, chimneys pointed, plastering, guttering, insulation. WAbash 5835.

FURNACES installed, repaired, vacuum cleaned; steel and cast; new and used parts; free estimates; satisfaction guaranteed. WEstport 2827.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; new-used parts; good used furnaces; special price on fire bowls, grates, smoke pipe; work guaranteed. BEnton 8759.

MRS. HOUSEKEEPER—Have new bristles put in your Hoover Vacuum brush, only $1.50. Opie Brush Co., 1422 McGee. Victor 1142.

GAS STOVES adjusted, repaired; oil stove wicks a..d parts. Telephone MAin 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

Basements Calcimined, $2.95

Stucco spraying cement work. LI. 4586.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $2; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow Jackson 3550.

OIL burner service; Champion, Western Automatic, No-Kol, Tyrrell and other; guaranteed work. Hiland 4266.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces cleaned and repaired; fire bowls repaired; brick work; do own work; guaranteed. CH. 6778.

CABINET Work Special—Cabinets or any machined woodwork to order; low prices. 905 Campbell. HArrison 0204.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Metal, completely installed, $1.45 per window; factory mechanic. Johnson, BE. 0758.

CEMENT work, excavating, driveways, garages, retaining walls, basements, remodeling. BEnton 5388.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chimney, $2; repairs, replacements reasonable; estimates. LInwood 9010.

FURNACE and boiler cleaning, repairing; firebowls; grates, smokepipes, parts; estimates. CHestnut 5065.

EXCAVATING, sodding, concreting, driveways, retaining walls, remodeling, garages built. BErton 3983.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $2; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. HA. 7557. Peterlin.

CEMENT Work—Waterproofing; guaranteed stop leaky basements; 20 years' experience. LInwood 0221.

WINDOW SHADES, 45c; shades washed, reversed, repaired, 25c. Superior Shades. VAlentine 9699.

Business Personals—Con.

SODDING and seeding; black dirt delivered or spread; trees and shrubs trimmed. WAbash 1424.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning; free inspection; work guaranteed; discount for cash. BEnnage 4410.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, parts for any furnace; free estimates. Gain Hardware, WAbash 4421.

COCKROACHES, waterbugs and ants, Rockwell's Roach Rid. Guaranteed; 25c, 50c, $1; druggists.

FURNACE installed, repaired; cleaning $1; work guaranteed; free estimates. ARgentine 0291.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trimming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. HIand 9263.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. LOgan 5635.

BLACK DIRT—$1.25; fertilizer, sodding, seeding, tree trimming, rock gardens. LInwood 9010.

CALIFORNIA wine bricks for sale, 3 for $1; $2.50 per dozen, 1409 E. 12th. HArrison 9662.

LAWN Service—Seeding and sodding, fertilizer, black dirt; evergreen trees. Hiland 4602.

VACUUM pulls the cement out of furnaces; we clean by hand; repair also. LI. 5540.

SEWING machines repaired. Call the Kansas City Sewing Machine Co., Victor 4405.

IN-A-DOOR beds repaired; also parts and sagging bed springs corrected. VA. 2100.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing. Kansas City Salvage Co., 220 West 5th. HArrison 8025.

SOD for sale, laid; black dirt; fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4626.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt; fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4626.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Messmer's Greenhouse, Jackson 1045.

COCKROACHES—"Smith's Dead Shot" kills 'em. Big box, 50c, at druggists.

DON'T lose tenants account of bugs; we can them cheaper. BE. 1566.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

CAREFUL cleaning costs less; have your rugs cleaned by reliable, sanitary and modern equipped plant established 35 years.
KANSAS CITY RUG CO.
1511-13-15 Virginia. HA. 0525.

ORIENTALS, 4c sq. ft.; domestics, 9x12 cleaned, sized, $2.25; guaranteed workmanship; establishment of long experience. Aladdin Rug Importing Co., 4041 Broadway. GRand 4497.

AMERICAN Oriental—Satisfaction guaranteed: 8-3x10-6, 9x12, cleaned, $1; 6x9, 75c; oriental, 3c; upholstered furniture cleaned; curtains; drapes. VAlentine 9448.

SPECIAL—9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.75; Oriental, 4c per; guaranteed quality workmanship. Persian Rug Co., 4419 Troost. WEstport 5770.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.20. Dumit Rug Company. CHestnut 6397.

$1—6x9 CLEANED, SIZED; 9x12, $1.25; repairing, weaving, overstuffed furniture cleaned. Hope Rug. BEnton 3528.

DOMESTIC—9x12: cleaned, sized; $2.25; established 20 years. Astaur Gulahan, 3916 Broadway. VAlentine 8450. INRA.

SPECIAL—9x12 cleaned, $1.00. United Rug Cleaning Company 312 West 6th. HArrison 1352

Mattress Renovating

Invest in Rest

Mattresses thoroughly renovated, new ticking, $4.50; box springs, pillows, cushions renovated; NRA prices. 1-Day Service.
JONES FACTORY
1202 E. 12TH ST. GR. 9780.

MISSOURI BEDDING CO.

MATTRESSES STERILIZED, RENOVATED WITH NEW TICK $4.50. LOWEST GOVT CODE PRICE. 19TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
4322 E. 15TH. BE. 2337.

Mattresses Thoroughly Renovated

With new ticking, $4.50; feathers steam cleaned; 1-day service; all work guaranteed. 15th St. Mattress Co., 2101 E. 15th. CH. 4831.

FOX MATTRESS — MATTRESSES RENOVATED, STERILIZED; BOX SPRINGS REBUILT; WORK GUARANTEED; OLD RELIABLE COMPANY, 1716 HOLLY. GR. 9502.

ALL mattresses sterilized and renovated; satisfaction guaranteed; call us and rest easy. Linwood Bedding Co., 3144 Oak, VAlentine 3069.

OLD mattresses renovated and recovered, code price, $4.50; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Company, DRexel 1737.

MATTRESSES renovated, sterilized, new covers, $4.50. Cummings Mattress Company. CHestnut 8727.

COUNTRY Club—Mattresses renovated, new covers, $4.50; box springs, feathers. CHestnut 7841.

YOUR old mattresses made new, $4.50. Dolan Bedding Co., GRand 0294. 1816 Charlotte.

Contracting and Building

RENOVIZING, stuccoing, plestering, painting, papering, carpentering, concrete, plumbing, wiring, garages, workmanship and prices satisfactory; reasonable payments. LOgan 3878.

REMODEL your home and bring it up to date before prices go higher; repairs of all kinds; also will plan and build your new home. Call for estimates. Fred Gablieman, HIland 1445.

REROOFING — Repairing, improvements, composition shingle residence reroofing; carpentering, settlings, guttering, plastering. Acme Roofing and Repair Company. WAbash 5835.

RENOVIZING — Carpentering, remodeling, porches, partitions, settlings, cementing, painting, paperhanging, masonry, guttering, reroofing, excavating, plumbing. WAbash 0167.

RENOVIZING, remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, cementing, redashing, guttering, excavating; estimates reasonable. WAbash 5366.

CARPENTERING building, general repairing, settlings special; 30 years; work guaranteed. Hendricks, CHestnut 6620.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, remodeling, general repairing; anything considered; estimates free. WEstport 1705.

CARPENTER—Painting, papering, wallpaper cleaning, shelving, cabinets, general repairing. WE. 5038, LO. 5513.

CEMENT Work—Garages, drives, steps, walks, foundations, etc.; first class; reasonable. Scharf, WAbash 3927.

CONCRETE cutting, wrecking; sidewalks, driveways, porches, steps, walls, etc., constructed. BEnton 0770.

CEMENT driveways; basement walls, steps, stone and stucco; work all kinds; reasonable. VAlentine 6387.

GARAGES, concrete driveways, steps, porches, stone veneering walls; work guaranteed

Help Wanted—Salesmen—Con.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
Colonial Assortments Point the Way to Quick Cash Profits.

Box assortment 20 Xmas cards imprinted with customer's name, 40c complete; box 20 Xmas folders, 25c; customer's name imprinted, 30c additional. Box 21 beautiful French fold parchments with 42 interchangeable sentiments, 50c; with customer's name imprinted, 30c extra. Call or write for illustrated circular giving full particulars about our entire line. Colonial Studios, Inc., 915 Grand avenue.

MAN wanted to take care of an established business in the sale of McConnon Products in DeKalb, Grundy, Adair, Livingston, Clark, Linn, St. Clair counties in Missouri, and Jackson, Jefferson, Shawnee, Osage, Douglas, Miami, Wilson, Allen, Montgomery, Cherokee counties in Kansas; good living right now with increasing profits as you become acquainted with customers and business; we finance responsible persons; experience not necessary. Apply by letter to McConnon & Co., Dept. JF-129, Winona, Minn.

SALESMEN, distributors, outside Kansas City only, for new low price, fully guaranteed electrical device; eliminates gas and tanks in dispensing beer; wholly automatic; requires no service or attention; saves beer dealer about $7 a month; quickly pays for itself; every beer dealer a prospect; exclusive territory; highly profitable sales plan. Apply by letter only; give outline experience. Forslund Manufacturing Co., 3033 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

Crew Managers
Would $50 a Week Interest You?

Here's a chance for a man who has worked rural territory. Sales experience is necessary. If you have a car, and good references, write H. P. Pigman, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kas., for appointment.

COULD you sell an automobile combining dependability, safety, comfort, beauty, highest quality, unexcelled performance and lowest operating cost and yet in the low priced field? Our sales plan is attractive; leads furnished; you must have a car and be acquainted in Kansas City to qualify. See Mr. Rice, E. C. Welsh Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealer, 3358 Main.

5 MEN

Between the ages of 25 and 50, neat appearance, references required. Do not answer this ad if you are looking for temporary positions or expect to earn more than $35 per week to start. Apply after 9 a. m., 1330 Oak.

FOUR high class district salesmen for middle West states to represent large New York advertising company; men experienced in dealing with executives; men having sold services or insurance preferred; see F. M. Shinn, Room 649, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., Sunday or after 4 p. m. Monday.

LOCAL MAN WANTED.
Represent manufacturer; fine shirts, ties, underwear, sox; exceptional values, make to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; we start you without investment; expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. 101, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Line up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line; all wool suits, overcoats, $18.50; you make $4.00 to $9.50 an order, plus bonuses; complete selection; samples free. Dept. 330 Mallory, 15 W. 17th, New York.

OPENINGS immediately for five salesmen satisfied with around $30 weekly earnings to start; represent leading firm introducing world's most complete line printing necessities; experience unnecessary; powerful demonstrator furnished; permanent. Kaeser-Blair Corp., Cincinnati, O.

CASH IN ON NRA.
New, animated, illuminated electric sign; shows NRA symbol, American flag, nat. colors, actually waves; novelty knockout; amazingly low priced; pat.; no competition; exclusive terr.; salesmen, distributors, write. Scene-in-Action, Dept. 101, 1909 Diversey ave., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Travel, appoint local lady representatives; substantial weekly earnings from such appointments, plus big commissions on their business. Nationally known toilet goods line; experience unnecessary. Velvatina Co., Omaha, Neb.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople; additional profits on every sale; we are supplementing our attractive line of Christmas cards with an elegant line of Christmas stationery and thank you cards; increase your earnings by 50% at no extra effort. 208 Altman bldg.

BEAUSAN.
Amazing new scientific discovery rejuvenates the skin; instant relief to all skin ailments; sweeping the country; leading beauty specialists indorse; agents wanted. Beausan Products Co., 4810 Belmont, Chicago.

STARTLING new money-making invention; portable home washing machine sells for $2.50; guaranteed; big profit; does work of high price machine; free samole offer; investigate today. James Mfg. Co., Dept. N, 2726 N. Ashland, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED printing salesman to handle complete line of shipping tags, salesbooks, roll printing, etc.; attractive proposition, protected territory, established concern. Midwest Tag Co., 1718 Nicholson pl., St. Louis, Mo.

AN old line insurance company offers a new plan of purchasing income producing property; reply by letter only, stating age, business experience and references. Address Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co., 2305 Bryant bldg.

IT'S here; the latest and most up to the minute article; sold to stores and industrials; clean up big profit; protected territory; apply factory office today and Monday, 2626 East 14th, out of town applicants write.

ZIPPER Key Karier—The latest sensation; 7 new surprise sales features; key insurance and gold monogram free; $5 cash for you on this brief offer. Write Leon Maver, pres., 500 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MAKE $4 on every $5 order; district manager wanted your territory; liberal repeat commissions build life income; experience unnecessary. Sterling Aid Society, 1638 W. Washington, Dept. 320, Los Angeles, Cal.

EASTERN manufacturer can use 3 direct salesmen between ages of 25 and 50 for permanent work; must have good personality and appearance. See Mr. Burch, 3137 Garfield ave., Monday 8:00-12:00.

BEER Box—Salesmen, distributors, wanted for Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas; popular numbers now in demand; hustlers making big money. See Mr. Holmes, A. J. Stephens Co., 107 E. Chestnut.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell an up-to-date news picture service that displays pictures in daylight illuminated display frame with changeable letters; commission basis. Dispatch, 207 W. 25th st., New York.

TO sell Magic Cheese Chips to stores, beer taverns, etc.; prepare them at home in jiffy; no costly machine; samples, partnerjars on request. Fluff-O, Dept. 600, St. Louis, Mo.

FACTORY rep., making playgrounds, schools, etc.; Dem. fields; markets, tennis racket spreader; sample furn. com., bonus. H. & R. Mfg Co., 3610 S. Flower Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

STRANGE chemical sponge, cleans cars like magic; finishes auto wash, drugdery; everybody buys; big profits; fast selling outfit, Kristie Mfg., Box 139, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN—New proposition; earnings better than $25 week for steady worker; references required; apply 1120 Grand, 9 to 12 Monday morning, ask for Mr. Frankenfeld.

BE first with newest carded displays on the market; absolutely new selling plan; big line; drug sundries, razor blades, fast selling novelties. Optican Brothers, 300 West 9th.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 50-store route, this county; exper. unnec.; no selling, distribute and collect; $9 sample, net $65 weekly. Write "Safetyco 85," Huntington Beach, Cal.

SALESMEN—NRA organization; rush season opening; shirts, ties, hosiery, direct; no doorbell ringing, rapid advancement; no investment. Dept. 26, Berck, No. Bergen, N. J.

SALESMEN — Sell nonskid garage shoes, dress shoes, hunting boots. $2.50 upwards; commissions 50c, $1, $2 each sale; free samples. Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—New steel wool brush; retails 10c; attractive counter cards; big commission for you and dealers; free sample. SAF-T-SCOUR, 361 Superior, Dept. L6, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Lowest cost life policy in U. S.; $5 for 50% renewal contract; non-medical, ages 1 to 60. Firm keeps all. North American Assn., Santa Ana, Cal.

SALESMEN-Agents—Full, spare time, $5-$10 daily taking orders latest styles waterproof sport coats; lowest prices; outfit free. King Outfitters, Pinch Sts., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTOR—Sell 5c to 15c stunt gliders and powered airplanes to retailers; millions sold yearly. Sample free. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

REPRESENTATIVES—Full or spare time; monogrammed social stationery; easy seller, good commissions; samples free. Rogue Stationery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—Big pay every week distributing 5th avenue's finest guaranteed shirts, haberdashery direct. Write for samples. Carlton Mills, 81-JK 5th ave., N. Y.

NEW talking auto horn; shrieks Cuckoo-Cuckoo, $4.25; sample, $2.40; L. A. agent sold 4,000 in 30 days. Mission Chimes Co., Dept. 53, Van Nuys, Cal.

SEVERAL feed salesmen for established territories; commissions; no peddling; must have car; give references and experience. Address A 201 Star.

MARVELOUS Inven.—New match gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills can use several men; clean-cut, progressive men; steady income; rapid promotion. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

NEW patented $1 razor blade sharpener for 35c; 150% profit; big seller. Blade Sharpener Co., 28 E. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN with tire and tube selling experience for direct manufacturer representation. Address A 196 Star.

EXPERIENCED book or magazine salesmen wanted on new premium offers. Barry Co., Karback Blk., Omaha, Neb.

COSMETIC—Wholesale experience, furnish reference, details and telephone first letter. Address A 659 Star.

TIRE salesmen for Missouri; factory branch; must have automobile; give references. Address A 412 Star.

BAKERY Salesman—Retail experience, with car or suitable truck. Rear 1721 Quindaro.

SALESMAN for water softener; big profit; quick seller. Coleman, 1626 Main.

CALIFORNIA grape bricks, sell and repeat; get busy now. Hooper, 3819 Main.

10c HOME necessity. Big money. Call Monday, 710 South 3d, Armourdale.

WANTED—Young man, experienced jewelry salesman. Address A 194 Star.

BE your own boss — buy an established business through the Want Ads.

Agents Wanted—Male

A STEADY income for you with the most complete line of household items in the west; special prices on blades, extracts, soap deals, notions; many new items. Optican Brothers, 300 West 9th.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily. Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit; 21 all-folder assort.; mostly parchments; exp. unnec.; samples on appr. Wandless Greetings, 6623G Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GO into business; sell new and used clothing; 100% to 300% profit; satisfaction guaranteed; we start you. Ideal Rummage Sale Co., CG-3206 State, Chicago.

START business of your own; over 400 practical plans, ideas, etc.; write for free particulars, now! Clarkson Sales Service, 4641 Washington blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE money; startling prices; razor blades 60c hundred; shoe laces 14c pair; adhesive tape 2c; many other items; free list. Wartell Sales Co., Chicago.

TREMENDOUS profits; start your own bargain store business; new and used clothing; everything supplied. Publix, 568-LP Roosevelt, Chicago.

WRITE Atlas Sign Works for free samples of gold window letters; penny each; any size, 2,500% profit; easiest thing today. 7941-R Halsted, Chicago.

MYSTERIOUS propeller; run by friction; anyone can run propellers, 25c postpaid; agents free circular. Ceigler Corporation, Salina, Kas.

THIRTY million motorists need new popular price gas tank lock; 150% profit; sales guaranteed. National, 604 N. Albany, Chicago.

SURE fire Xmas sellers; California perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS' gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit; free sample. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

NEW blue blades, 90c hundred; pot cleaners, 25c dozen; many items. 716½ Walnut, Kapner's.

Employment Agencies

ATTENTION UNEMPLOYED.
Application wanted from professional and trained men and women for local and outside positions. Out-of-town write for information. National Service, Interstate Employment System, Reliance bldg., K. C., Mo.

STENOS (7)—$100-$60; bkpr.-steno., R. E.-ins., sales memorandum; positions open. Kansas City Bond and Employment Co., 615 Glovd bldg.

Employment Services

SALARIED POSITIONS,
$2,500 TO $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through new, procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

150 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Teachers' Registry.

SCHOOL Teachers—Register now for emergency vacancies and midterm replacements. Details free. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita Kansas.

STAR Want Ads can sell your car — tell the prospects through a Want Ad.

Help Wanted—Female

APARTMENT House Managers—Refer to our ad under "Educational," National Apartment House and Hotel School.

BEAUTY Demonstrators—The makers of superior high grade cosmetics require several neat, reliable ladies; experience unnecessary; attractive opportunities everywhere. Barnum Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo., WAbash 5329.

BEAUTY Operator—Must be good marceller, prefer with downtown following. Crystal Beauty Shop, 1111 Grand.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced. Sophian Plaza Beauty Salon, 4618 Warwick.

CHAMBERMAID—White, respectable; services in exchange for 2 housekeeping rooms. Monark hotel, 818 E. 12th.

COOK—White; experienced; under 30; good salary; other help. Hiland 4630.

COOK—Cafe work; must be good; neat; night work; good wages. 3237 Flora.

COOK and downstairs; colored; small family; nice room and bath; stay nights; must have A1 city references; where worked 2 years or longer; must be good cook; permanent to right person; $7; give your address and references when answering. Address A 599 Star.

FUR finisher and operator; state details of experience and salary required. Address A 446 Star.

GIRL—White, 16 to 18; assist housework; baby's laundry only; stay nights; $2. Call WEstport 0187.

GIRL—White, general housework; must like children; $4 week, room, board. JAckson 5260, 7340 Virginia.

GIRL—Complete care two children; room, board, $2.50 week. 1416 Linwood.

GIRL—White, assist housework, care of child; light laundry; own room, board; $1.50 week. 5539 Park.

GIRL for lunchroom. 409 Southwest blvd. Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.

GIRL—Neat, about 19, to assist with housework; stay nights; wages $2. 1627 Monroe.

GIRL for highway cafe, $12 month; room, board. Address A 718 Star.

GIRL or woman, for light housework, good home, small wages; Northeast car to 3d and Brooklyn. 2118 Minnie st., 3d floor.

GIRLS—Reputable concern of nation wide prominence has opening for women between 22-35; not a canvassing proposition; opportunity for rapid promotion; commission and salary. Apply 4211 East 27th.

HOUSEKEEPER — Between 45 and 50. DRexel 5555.

HOUSEKEEPER—General; white; reliable, 4211 Highland.

HOUSEKEEPER—Light work; good home; wages $1 week. JAckson 2519.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assistant; good cook; under 40; room and board, $3 per week; Christian Scientist preferred. Hiland 7910.

LADIES, 10—For part time work to help with rush; earnings about 60c hour, commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

LADIES—Free to travel; no selling; good compensation. LOgan 3972.

LAUNDRY Help—Shirt finishers, cuffers and backers. Apply Fern Laundry, 910 Campbell.

MAID—General housework and cooking; city reference; stay nights. Address A 524 Star.

MAIDS—White, married women, room with private bath and salary for services. Densmore hotel.

NURSES—2 assistants. Mrs. Shade's health home, HArrison 0075.

NURSE — Practical; middle-aged; experienced references; for general duty. Address A 557 Star.

OPERATORS—Experienced; men's neckwear. Apply J. Steinberg, 808 Broadway.

SALESLADIES—We can employ 2 salesladies to call on customers wearing Katherine K foundation garments. 309 Altman bldg.

SALESLADIES—Expert; permanent employment; salary and commission. Apply 4338 Troost.

SALESLADIES—Experienced cosmetic preferred; salary and commission; leads furnished. 806 E. 51st.

SOLICITORS—Experienced in cleaning business; commission. 4623 Troost.

STENO.-Office Girl—For small manufacturing business; capable of keeping small set of books, take dictation, assist in general way with business; give age, full particulars in first letter; salary expected; permanent for right party. Address A 277 Star.

WOMEN—In towns over 1,000. Will train you, establish business for you if you are ambitious, energetic, able to meet and influence women; no investment to canvassing. Semi-professional, dignified work. Write Tri-O-Cy, Inc., 1817 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN—Young, white unincumbered, intelligent, pleasing appearance, for general housework; 2 adults; permanent position; from outside city preferred; references. 2722 Prospect.

WOMAN—Assist housekeeping for room and board; lovely home. Address A 667 Star.

WOMAN—Housework, care of baby; $1 week, room, board. 4721 Summit.

SEPTEMBER gave us 20% increased business over best previous month in Kansas City, breaking all time record; 20,000 customers can't be wrong and we're good business for us. We need assistants in caring for this trade. Women cannot get what we have elsewhere. There might be a place for you. An interview may be had between 9 and 11 Monday morning. Applicants should be between 26 and 45. Charis Corporation, 500 Victor bldg., 10th and Main, ask for Mr. Doubleday; out-of-town applicants write.

FIVE girls for cleaning and culling merchandise. Only fast willing workers actually needing work with good eyesight and quick hands need apply. Address A 459 Star.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can place 6 ladies; new plan; pays $18 a week, commissions. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS Card Saleswomen—Sell the most popular line on the market this year. See our ad under Help Wanted Male. Colonial Studios, Inc., 915 Grand ave.

BOOK—WOMEN
To sell Book of Knowledge; leads furnished; new plan; field demonstrator to work with. Grolier Society, 300 B. M. A. bldg.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen Continued.

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE.

Everybody buys—friends, acquaintances, neighbors and business people. Exmerience unnecessary. Need to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.

Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933.

Five outstanding new and exclusive dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping, mixed assortment, every day cards, boz of etchings and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval. (NRA member.)

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
225 FIFTH AVE. (DEPT. K. S.), NEW YORK.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
UP TO $25 WEEKLY
FOR SPARE TIME WORK.

No experience needed; men, women earn $25 to $500 extra; easy work, in own neighborhood; show famous trade-marked colonial greetings; personal cards, name printed or inscribed; prices beat competition; also Jane Morden $1 box asst.; 21 parchment cards; large profits; samples loaned free. Write, stating if have sold Christmas cards.

WEBSTER & GUDEN, INC.,
749 Monroe Ave., Dept. AK, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $35-$50 weekly. Every woman buys on sight. Face powder pat puff. Holds week's supply. Powders as you pat. Hollywood sensation. 25c seller. 100% profit. Wrick quick. Robert Eby Company, 4320 Barker ave., Omaha, Neb.

QUICK MONEY FOR YOU!

Big cash earnings daily. Experience unnecessary. Christmas assortments sell on sight. 21 all folders, parchments, metallics. Amazing $1 value. 100% profit. Also 50c-75c boxes. Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

STATE Managers—Openings for 2 clever, competent saleswomen to act as state managers for nationally known firm. Products marketed through drug, department, and grocery stores; must have successful sales records and furnish good references. Address A 562 Star.

YOUR own hose free and up to $21 weekly. Write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Hose. Doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience. Samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 6366, Indianapolis.

SELL new initial and monogram Easter card to friends and others. Extra large commission. Unique, original numbers. Low as 29c deck. Sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. B-2, Chicago.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely fall fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5997, Cincinnati, O.

IF you want more money to spend, here's the way to earn it; let us help you make plenty of extra dollars by representing our product in your neighborhood. Apply 739 Lee bldg., 10th and Main.

TEACHERS.

We can add $300 to your income; no interference with present work; have one full time position open. Address A 404 Star.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE CONCENTRATE ON LINE 21 FOLDER ASST.; GREATEST SELLER AND MONEY MAKER. RICH CO., 302 COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—Saleswoman, now selling, to carry my oil paintings as side line. Address A 574 Star.

ATTRACTIVE proposition for women with sales ability; prospects furnished. Address A 606 Star.

Agents Wanted—Female

SOLICITORS, 5—724 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas, after 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 3c a word each day (minimum 30c a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—Part time work; systems installed, books kept on monthly basis; experienced capable; references. LI. 1951.

ACCOUNTANT — Part-time bookkeeping service; vast experience audits, statements; let us submit plan; low cost and sure to meet your requirements. Jackson 7191 or WEstport 3321.

ACCOUNTANT—Young, capable; ten years' general experience with A1 employers; best references; go anywhere. Address A 197 Star.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; honest, efficient, reliable and fast; specialty, costs and systematizing; whole or part time. VA. 4261.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Part time service, is a money-saving proposition; try it. LInwood 5101.

ACCOUNTANT—Specializing in part time work; saves you money. Call me and try. HA. 0799; HI. 7017.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeping Service—Financial statements; systems; audits; 15 years' experience. HArrison 6212.

ADVERTISING—Unusual background; retail and mail order; handling complete production catalogs, literature and sales letters as well as newspaper adv.; full knowledge all mechanical processes. Address A 621 Star.

ADVERTISING man! Newspaper experience; copy, layout, selling; prefer daily or weekly. Address A 456 Star.

AUTO Mechanic—Honest; reboring 4 cylinders, all furnish pistons, $6.50; repair ignition cheap. 2412 Grand. GRand 2127.

AUTO Mechanic—Brakes relined, $2; valves ground, $1.75; guaranteed. Bob, JA. 6594.

AUTO truck bodies repaired; blacksmithing and painting; lowest prices. 905 Campbell. HA. 0204.

AUTO Repairing—Any car; satisfaction guaranteed; have tools; estimates free. HArrison 0321.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; your garage or mine; for less. Fifield 5485R.

AUTO top expert trimmer; coupe, $4.50; cabriolet, $12.50; sedan, $9.50; roadster, $10; lights. Curtains repaired. O'Donnell, 905 Campbell.

AUTOS Repaired—Guaranteed; brakes relined, $2.25; light overhaul, $6.50. George, BEnton 8795.

BAKER—Wants job, will go any place. Phone 257W. J. C. Davidson, Lindsborg, Kas.

BAKER, 27 — Married; all-around, experience go anywhere. Bud Zink, 101 Rural, Emporia, Kas.

BARBECUE or short order man; understand all kind of sandwiches. LInwood 4893.

BEAUTY Operator—All around; 5 years' experience; in or out of city. WEstport 8003.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; use typewriter; can take full responsibility of office. JA. 6851.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, capable assistant or take general charge of office; good education; good record. Address A 695 Star.

BOY—Attending school until 1 p. m.; can drive car; need work; anything considered. WEstport 7306.

BOY, 17 needs work; farm experienced; references. K. Taylor, 3223 W. 43d.

BUSINESS Man—Experienced executive wants position; ten years in national bank; twelve years owner of large freight transfer company in New England employing fifty men; eight years executive financial institution in Kansas, now closed. Family; references. Address A 445 Star.

CARPENTER—General repairing, painting, brick, cement; reliable, efficient; need work badly. WAbash 6250.

CARPENTER—General repairing; anything considered; by job or hour. JAckson 4104.

CARPENTER—First class repairing, remodeling, cabinets, roofing and insulation. Roberts, BEnton 1635.

CARPENTER — Painting, papering, expert roofer; experienced; free estimates; need work LInwood 2890.

CARPENTER—Building; repairing; remodeling; maintenance work. GRand 1607.

CARPENTERING—General repairs, painting, etc.; any time, anything, days, contracts. GRand 1053.

CARPENTER—Sleeping porches, garages, remodeling, floors resurfaced; estimates free. Brennaman: WAbash 8166.

CARPENTER—First class; wants work; new, repair; do anything. Johnson, CHestnut 2630.

CARPENTER—Small jobs; cabinets, doors, locks, windows, roofs; estimates promptly. LOgan 6029.

CARPENTER, paint, paper, cement, gutter, furnace repairs, roofing; guaranteed. Francisco, WAbash 7617.

CHAUFFEUR-Secretary—Single; age 27; experienced; reasonable salary; references; will travel. Fifield 2322W.

CHAUFFEUR—White; single; experienced; city references. WEstport 5498.

CHAUFFEUR-Porter—Work of any kind; 12 years' chauffeur experience. HArrison 6716.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; 18 years' experience; reliable; A-1 reference; wish position with private family. CHestnut 0920.

CHAUFFEUR-House Man—Day work, janitor, intelligent, experienced, A-1 reference. BEnton 1140.

CHAUFFEUR—College graduate, wishes position driving car on trip during October; references. WEstport 3278.

CHAUFFEUR and Gardener—White; best of references. WE. 6920.

COOK—All-around, restaurant or cafeteria; good percentage man; go any place. LInwood 2119.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; references; collections by week, month or job; ask for Sheffield. Victor 9388.

COUPLE—Elderly, want farm home with bachelor preferred, no wages, have other proposition. Address A 652 Star.

COUPLE—Janitor and housekeeper; will do anything in hotel work; steady and experienced; consider fur, apt. and small salary. HArrison 3569.

COUPLE—German; cook, houseman; experience; references. Address A 156 Star.

COUPLE—Chef or combination; care for suburban places; anywhere. Bryant, HA. 6547.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, refined, janitor and housekeeper, for room, board, small wages. Best references. GRand 9797, apt. 103.

DESIGNER—Draftsman estimator; wide experience, proven ability, modest requirement; surely profitable to concerns planning or constructing steelwork or concrete; trial requested. Address A 615 Star.

DRUG Clerk—Graduate, reg. Col.; anything in store; salary reasonable. Johnson, Victor 7210, 1104½ Oak.

DRUGGIST—Registered assistant; Kansas; 15 years' first class experience; reference. Address A 924 Star.

ELECTRICIAN, Maintenance or Construction; can do plumbing, repairing; handy; A-1 ref. Call or write H. Whiting, 311 W. Lees Summit, Mo.

ELECTRICIAN—All kinds electrical repairs, washing machines, sweepers, irons, plugs installed; prompt service. Hiland 6992.

FARM Hand—Reliable, hard-working young married man; work for $18 month, house, cow, wood. Address A 554 Star.

FARMER—Married; 32; wants work on farm by month or shares; references. Write or see M. B. Kennedy, 926 South Boeke St., Kansas City, Kansas.

FARM Hand—Colored; single; young; just off farm; good references. Call FL. 2709M.

FURNACE cleaned, $1; fire bowls repaired; grates, flue ducts, smoke pipes installed. Bowman, HIland 0526.

FURNACE and smokepipe cleaned, $1.50; repairs made reasonable; work guaranteed. LInwood 4011.

FURNITURE, rug and drapery salesman and interior decorator; 18 years' practical experience; capable of managing and buying. Furn. and dept. store experience; A1 references. Address A 922 Star.

HOUSEMAN—Young, experienced; can drive car; city references. WEstport 8078.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, good cook and cleaning; city references. BEnton 0973.

JANITOR—Maintenance of electrical refrigeration, electrical, heating, plumbing, building repairs. CHestnut 3024.

JANITOR—Colored; licensed fireman; willing worker; make minor repairs; thoroughly understand my duty; city references. Rand 0528.

JANITOR, porter; colored; good reference; honest, reliable. FAirfax 1033.

JANITOR—Experienced, 6 years last place; references; A1 fireman, plumbing. CHestnut 3793.

JANITOR—Colored; wife; ex-service man; needs work badly; living quarters; depend. LInwood 6578.

JANITOR—Colored; houseman, porter; good cleaner; private or hotel; references. GRand 2609.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Union or unorganized; married; regular or extra work; anywhere; at once. Address A 204 Star.

LINOTYPE Operator—Seven years' experience, dailies, weeklies, job; anywhere if steady. Bookhardt, 817 East 13th st.

MAINTENANCE Man—Reliable, colored; wants permanent work in office bldg. or factory; references; garage man, chauffeur, truck driver. LOgan 3340.

MAN—41, with family; steady; sober; unlimited references as workman; 7 years' automobile school instructor; 3 years on police force; desperately in need of work. Van Horn, 3821 Euclid.

MAN—Experienced; to repair furnaces, roofing, painting, carpenter; appreciate work; large family. HI. 9272.

MAN—Colored; janitor, chauffeur, anything considered; experienced; reference. HArrison 0596.

MAN—Married, exchange high class painting, paperhanging, building, maintenance engineering, management, for rent. Address A 719 Star.

MAN—Colored; garage, chauffeur, porter, anything considered; reference; experience. GRand 1893.

MAN—Middle aged, experienced in everything, references, wants board or room, or both for services. Address A 416 Star.

MAN—Middle aged, wants light work around place more for home than wages; good references. JA. 4188.

MAN—Will deed over 5 acres clear near Miami, Fla., for steady employment. Address A 525 Star.

MAN with family; reliable; wants job driving truck; no objections out of town trips. 2900 N. 27th, Kansas.

MAN—Middle-aged; any kind of work, living wage. GR. 9462. Frazier.

MAN with truck, any hauling, moving, excavation; experienced; reasonable prices. LInwood 0014.

MAN—Colored; industrious; reliable; experience; houseman, porter, chauffeur; fine ref. CH. 4370.

MAN—33, wants work for room and board. Address A 609 Star.

MAN with good 1½-ton truck, wants steady or odd jobs. LInwood 3839.

MAN—34, experienced service station, tires, batteries, accessories; hustler; married. FI. 5083J.

MAINTENANCE—All around; colored; boiler room; apartments; anything considered; own tools. HArrison 1716.

MEAT Cutter or Grocerymen—15 years' experience; anything you have. CH. 5005.

MEN—2; married; wants farm on shares. Write or see C. D. Clay, Lees Summit, Mo., R. R. 3.

MILKER—Single; city references. HArrison 5094.

OFFICE employee with 6 years' experience general office work, foreign languages, desires connection with reliable firm; any honorable position accepted. Call Victor 4148.

OPPORTUNITY as grocery clerk anywhere; age 29; references. Write F. J. Snell, care J. Oudes, Wallingford, Ia.

PAINTING, paperhanging, furniture refinishing; exchange for room, board and salary. 3029 Euclid.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning, steam off paper; reasonable; estimates free. LInwood 2773.

PAPERHANGING, Painting; all kinds; 25 years' experience; estimating free; reasonable prices. CHestnut 3658.

PAPERHANGING—Samples shown; cheap; painting, general repair work; guaranteed. Fifield 5145W.

PAPERHANGER—Just couple poor men trying to live; tools; anywhere, anytime. JAckson 3242.

PLASTERER—First class; colored; patching; stucco; texture; estimates free. GR. 2609.

PLASTERING, stuccoing, cement work and repairing; A1 workman; reasonable. HArrison 8878.

PLUMBER—Needs work; lowest prices; references; estimates; will go anywhere. WAbash 0121.

PLUMBER, Steam-Fitter—Repairing and remodeling; materials very reasonable; estimates free. CHestnut 3118.

PLUMBER—Repair; remodeling; 15 years' experience; low price. LInwood 5624. WAbash 3367

PORTER—Janitor; colored; hotel, store experience; wrapper; stock man; references; married. CHestnut 5244.

PORTER or house boy, colored; experienced; references. HArrison 7392.

PRESSER—15 years' experience. LInwood 5176.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder and all automatics; experienced all types of commercial printing; references; nonunion. Herschel, 1618 New Jersey. CH. 4303.

PRINTER-Operator—17 years' experience; newspaper or job; 6,000 ems per hour on machine; also Ludlow operator; fast ad. job, layout and makeup man; 34 years old; married; nonunion. Address A 291 Star.

ROOFING applied, leaky roofs repaired, guttering, stucco, etc.; payments, car considered. WEstport 7194.

SALES promotion man; competent producer will spend spare time on good legitimate line; commission basis; must be meritorious article; preferably selling to manufacturers. Address A 914 Star.

SALESMAN and credit investigator; experienced; legal education; large acquaintance in Kansas and Missouri with merchants, bankers and others; free to travel; in good health. Address A 464 Star.

SALESMAN—10 years calling Southwest jobbers; 3 years, executive experience; only well established need answer; highest references. Address A 460 Star.

SODA Fountain clerk, experienced, desires part time employment; working way through business college; A-1 references. Victor 3430.

STENOGRAPHER and Bookkeeper—Age 21; accurate reliable; comptometer, dictaphone, mimeograph; desires position reliable company; references. Address A 129 Star.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—Age 25, 5 yrs.' experience; also bookkeeping and sales experience; college education. Victor 1738.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk—Seven years' experience, fast, accurate, reliable; references: married. CH. 3657.

STENOGRAPHER — Capable, experienced; licensed to practice law in Missouri; at present employed by business firm; desires free services evenings to attorney as means to secure practical legal training. This is a bona fide offer. Address A 472 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 27; eight years' experience. Phone LInwood 0443.

STENOGRAPHER—College training; capable, accurate, industrious; unexcelled references! Moderate salary. WEstport 5988.

STUDENT, 23, wants work to defray room and board expenses; anything. Call VI. 5800, room 105.

TRUNK, case maker; repairing luggage, cutting stock, sawing, nailing. Address G 795 Star.

WEATHERSTRIPPER—Have material; large or small jobs; references. Johnson, BE. 0758.

YOUNG men attending dental college desire employment; will work for board and room; have had experience operating switchboard, soda fountain work, clerking in grocery, clothing, shoe store, filling station, barbers etc. Call Kansas City Western Dental College, VI. 6803, or VI. 5368.

YOUNG Man with car wants permanent position with Land Bank or Holding Company as farm loan representative; experienced in farm operation and commodity prices; college education; city resident; references; personal interview. Address A 509 Star.

YOUNG Man—Capable; care for children, home, furnace, car after school; for board and room; references. GRand 1927.

YOUNG Man—Car or truck driving; reliable and sober; best of reference. CHestnut 2633.

YOUNG Man—Experienced in mortgage real estate and insurance business. Address A 717 Star.

YOUNG Man—White, chauffeur and houseman; small wages; best references. JAckson 3162.

YOUNG Man—Neat, dependable chauffeur, porter, houseman; needs work badly. FIfield 2606M.

YOUNG Man—Age 24; car or truck driving; route or delivery work; needs work bad; reliable, sober; best ref. LI. 0970.

YOUNG Man—21; junior college graduate; typing, accounting, general office. Charles Clock, 3222 Charlotte. VAlentine 0186.

YOUNG Man—22; best references; some office experience; consider anything. VA. 1887.

YOUNG Man—Experienced office, stock, retail selling; want to learn business. WAbash 1875.

YOUNG Man—Attending school; must have employment for room and board; private home, satisfaction guaranteed. Victor 3430.

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

YOUNG Man—High school graduate; anything considered; willing worker; references; $15 reward for permanent position. BEnton 1719.

WASHMAN—White; any size plant; in city or out. Address A 251 Star.

WATCHMAN—Indoor; character references given. Address A 712 Star.

STUDENTS desire work afternoons or nights, experienced in various lines; anything considered. K. C. College of Osteopathy and Surgery, 2105 Independence ave. GRand 0383.

TRUCK Driver—Colored; 10 years' experience; references; will make repairs. HArrison 2465.

I WANT work for room and board or equivalent while attending college; can wait tables, assist with housework, drive car; A1 references. VIctor 3430.

FILIPINO—Chauffeur, straight driver or combination work, family; no object out of city. Address A 550 Star.

ANY Position or salary; 10 years' experience cost, accounting, general office. Address A 619 Star.

CALL Me—Porter, motor cycle delivery, etc.; experience; best reference. DRexel 6845.

Situations Wanted—Female

ACCOUNTS receivable and payable, cashier, general office; some switchboard, typewriting experience. Address A 394 Star.

ADDRESSING—Legal papers; manuscripts revised; mail received. Public Stenographer-Notary, 411 Ridge bldg.

APAR

Business Opportunities—Con.

GROCERY Store—South Side location; all electrical refrigeration; modern fixtures. Call Valentine 9197.

GROCERY and Market—Excellent location; must sell. 2501 E. 15th st.

GROCERY—Suburban; living quarters; cash business; sell $1,900. Neff, Chambers building.

GROCERY—$3,600 monthly cash business, large stock; sell $3,500. Neff Chambers Bldg.

GROCERIES and Meats—Established 11 years, good stock and fixtures; have other business. Address A 520 Star.

GROCERY, Meats—Cash, carry; a real bargain; across from school; good business. 1900 Indiana.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Cash business; modern fixtures; sacrificing account of sickness. Sunday, call WA. 0787. RE. 8597.

GROCERY and Produce—30 miles from Kansas City; clearing $60 weekly; very low overhead and living expenses; $800 cash, balance terms; real opportunity. Fidelity Sales Co., Davidson bldg. VI. 3092.

GROCERY—With good living quarters; good location; clean stock; low overhead; $500 cash, balance terms. Fidelity Sales Co., Davidson bldg. Victor 3092.

GROCERIES and Meats—Electric refrigeration; fine location; other business reason for selling. 1736 East 31st.

GROCERY and Meats Location—Vacant not because lack of business; colored neighborhood; make cash and carry. WEstport 6790.

GROCERY Wanted—In city or surrounding territory; would invest $1,000 cash; give details. Address A 726 Star.

GROCERMAN'S partner wanted, to help establish cut rate cash market. WEstport 3623.

GROCERY Store Wanted—Must be priced right. Phone INdependence 61K5 9-12 Sunday, Monday.

GROCERIES—Meats; good small store; dandy fixtures and stock; must sell. LOgan 6724.

GROCERY Fixtures—Shelving and electrically refrigerated box and counter. Call GRand 0988.

GROCERY, meats, freezer counter, back box; Frigidaire equipped; 3 scales, adding machine, pounder block, combination grinder; clean stock; good fruit and vegetable location; $965. FAirfax 2582.

GROCERY-Meats—Small living rooms; rent cheap. 1225 Cliff.

GROCERY for Sale—Medium size, on account of old age and failing health. I am forced to sell my grocery; no trades wanted. Address Po. Box 113, Mt. Vernon, Mo.

HAMBURGER Lunch for Sale—Cheap rent; living room; terms. Harris, 1215 Belle-fontaine.

HAMBURGER, beer on tap; rent $15; bargain; $175. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

HARDWARE Merchant to operate in the only market of its kind in K. C. at the Trading Post; covers block at 4400 E. 15th; space rent in K. C. for amount to be contracted. Address Will Wyant, 4401 E. 15th.

HARDWARE—Long established profitable business; rich Missouri location; sell $8,000. Neff, Chambers Bldg.

HARDWARE Stock—Gardner, Kas.; first class condition; no dead stock; store and stock neat and attractive; good location, center of town; in business here 35 years; selling account of health; taxes low; good schools; excellent opportunity; no trades. H. M. Terrell, Gardner, Kas.

HATCHERY—Reliable man to manage commercial hatchery; salary and commission; small investment required, for particulars address A. A. Wilson, Perry, Okla.

HOTELS—K. C. UNUSUAL RESALES. 100 Rooms—Large tile lobby; fireproof building downtown; bargain for all cash. 50 Rooms—17 priva'e baths; tile lobby; downtown location; $800 handles. EXCHANGE.

Missouri—25 md. rms.; strictly commercial; bargain for cash, or exchange for K. C. property.

Oklahoma—17 rms. and dining room; furnishings and building clear; exchange for suburban acres or K. C. property.

344 Ridge Bldg. M. A. Fraser. 913 Main.

"HOTEL OPPORTUNITY

One of the best hotels in the middle west —140 rooms—half with bath; showing a profit the last few years of better than $30,000. This is an exceptional opportunity; takes $20,000 to handle; will accept well improved, well located 80-acre farm as part payment; complete and statement furnished to those who can qualify. Address A 569 Star.

HOTELS.

75 rooms; good corner location; same ownership 10 years; doing good business; exceptional bargain; $1,000 handles.

65 rooms, South Side location; positively capacity house; well furnished; new lease at low rental; $2,000 handles.

45 rooms on one floor, modern; several baths; newly furnished; good business; $1,000 handles.

A. P. DIETZ & CO., HOTEL BROKERS. Board Bldg., 11th and Walnut. VI. 1751.

HOTEL Wanted—Unfurnished, close in, 25 to 50 rooms. Call GRand 9462.

HOTEL Wanted—I am in the market for a modern hotel, 100 or more rooms, in or out of Kansas City; will secure good lease or buy equipment outright; kindly state particulars. Address A 726 Star.

HOTEL—42 rooms; on 2 highways, town 16,000; rent $125 per month; low overhead; money-maker; price $3,600. Box 378, Cherryvale, Kas.

HOTEL—29 rooms, close-in; low rent; small payments. Maxwell, 404 E. 11th.

HOTEL and Cafe for Sale—Only hotel in town. Ernest Ferril, Polo, Mo.

HOTEL—30 units, apartments and sleeping rooms, modern, doing good business, best location in city; $1,000 handles. Dietz, 705 Sharp bldg.

HOTEL—10th-Main; 18 rooms; partly furnished; steam heat; reasonable rent. Inquire 609 Victor bldg.

HOTEL—19 rooms, rent $50; good corner; $1,500, $350 handles. Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

INCOME Residence—Excellent renting location; 15 rooms; modern kitchenettes; 5 garages; 3 baths, thermostatic heat, hot water; $180 monthly; transfer point; industrial district; $12,600 investment for $6,500, $2,000 straight cash; terms; bal. cash, terms; guaranteed title; owner 8 years; leaving city. 1215 Prospect.

INSURANCE Woman—For insurance and loan business; prospercus Missouri city; cash or equity required, good salary. Address A 471 Star.

INVENTIONS bought and sold at National Investors' congress, Hotel Baker, Dallas, Tex., November 21 to 25. Write now.

INVEST in a profitable business, many good listings. Fidelity Sales Co., Davidson bldg. Victor 3092.

INVESTMENT — Splendid opportunity for party, silent or active, lady or gentleman, with $3,500; advertising field; double money in less than one year; have 20 years' experience and $7,000 invested. Address A 576 Star.

INVESTMENT—Financial independence for $2,500; well developed paying retail business that can be operated by inexperienced people; business interests force sale; deal for man and wife. LOgan 6070.

INVESTMENT—$800; want plumbing shop or ½ interest See Chapman, Benton Hotel, 2912½ E. 31st

INVESTMENT—If you have $500, sell by mail; make real money. Address A 546 Star.

INVESTMENT—Permanent position for high class party with $1,000 or more with reputable concern. Secretary, 1804 Grand.

INVESTMENT—You can't get rich working for someone else; use your initiative in your own business; own and operate hotel; 10-year lease; a real moneymaker; fully equipped and now operating; established trade. Address A 755 Star.

INVESTMENT—Best paying restaurant on South Troost; fully equipped; established pie routes; all for $1,400 if taken by October 4; $800 cash, balance easy. VAlentine 1445.

INVESTMENT—$3,000 will earn you over $10,000 first year; share 2 contracts covering all states west Mississippi River; easy seller; low price; liberal profits; fully patented; now marketed in East. For appointment phone LOgan 3812, Strotz, or write 330 Altman bldg., K. C., Mo.

INVESTMENT—I am responsible retail merchant and desire to expand sales by credit accounts; unit sales $25 to $40, payable in 10 weekly payments; desire to arrange with someone to finance plan. Answers confidential. Address A 601 Star.

INVESTMENT—$250-$500; your own business; large weekly income; part time required; Kansas City openings limited. Address A 711 Star.

INVESTMENT—Take interest in good hotel; $150-$200. BEnton 9907, 3201 E. 13th.

INVESTMENT—If you have $100 and want to make a good living this winter, answer. Address A 596 Star.

INVESTMENT—Good proposition, want party with services and small capital. Address A 775 Star.

INVESTMENT—Have rich placer gold locations; have new proven machine for extraction of gold without water or chemicals. Need money for additional machinery; no guess work. Address A 677 Star.

INVESTMENT—Will invest $600 in good going business with employment. Address A 769 Star.

INVESTMENT—$400 offers $400 monthly income; amazing profits; safe; give phone. Address A 727 Star.

KITCHENETTES—15 rooms, furnished, 3 baths; $300. Rent $45. 4023 Forest.

LIFE INSURANCE—KANSAS

General agency for prominent western life insurance company available in Kansas to responsible parties; 18 years in Kansas; 65 per cent contract with liberal renewals; do not apply unless able to carry own expenses. Write General Agent, 207 Dwight bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LINOTYPE wanted; must be bargain; in good condition. Address A 420 Star.

LUNCH—Small, a real buy for $150; see today. Inquire 3417 Harrison.

LUNCH and confectionery; living rooms, school district; $75; cheap rent. JAckson 3800.

LUNCH—$12 day business; $20 rent; real bargain; $50 down. Sunday, BEnton 9746.

LUNCH—Average income, $65 day; low rent; also small lunch, $15 day, small down payment. Address A 624 Star.

LUNCHROOM—Priced to sell; good business; will sacrifice for cash. Address A 776 Star.

LUNCHROOM—Dandy; living quarters; rent $10; $150 handles, Hinkle, 3611 St. John. BEnton 4477.

LUNCHROOM—Downtown; low overhead; real money maker. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

LUNCHROOM-Confectionery—Near school; living quarters; established business. 1824 Cleveland, Kansas.

LUNCHROOM—Good location; no competition; rent $20 month. 3506½ Indiana.

MAIL ORDER Business—Established years; manufacture nationally known health products; wholesale, retail; repeater; wish high class executive mgr., reasonable investment; owner, unencumbered lady, age 36; health school, rest resort, school of dancing in connection; best references. Address A 662 Star.

MANAGER—Wonderful opportunity for local connection and development of substantial, unusual income; no selling or canvassing; easy to learn, with full instructions at every step; 2½ years' credit extended to man selected on sound financial plan approved by financial experts; part or full time that provides opportunity for $20 to $50 weekly from start, on investment of $600 to $1,850; fully secured and returnable; we give and demand first-class references. In reply state definitely your age, present occupation and financial condition; your phone, street address and when services would be available. For interview address A 545 Star.

MANAGER—Highly rated national firm has pendable person able to invest $500 to $750 with services; investment fully secured and returnable; guaranteed income; no selling. Address A 710 Star.

MANUFACTURING Business—New food product; 165 dealers here now, more daily; strict investigation invited; $500 cash buys. Address A 670 Star.

MANUFACTURER with product of outstanding merit desires lady representatives as distributors in their own localities. Worth, Tex.

MANUFACTURER and distributor wanted for unique automatic bridge deal and hand indicator; have 500 assembled machines on hand, also die stamps. Address A 177 Star for particulars.

MANUFACTURER for large catalogue houses wants new idea, new inventions; responsible firm. Address P. O. 977 Star.

MERCHANTS—Sell your business through Fidelity Sales Co., Davidson bldg. Victor 3092.

MILK Route Wanted—Give full details in 1st letter. Address A 907 Star.

MILK Goats—Purebred herd producing income; $1,000, includes year's rent suburban home and equipment. Address A 614 Star.

MILK ROUTE—Wanted to buy, small retail route and truck. Address A 461 Star.

NEWSPAPER linotype for sale, model 1; good condition; mats aplenty; $175 down. Herald, Novinger, Mo.

NEWSPAPER for Sale—Have two North Mo. newspapers and want to lessen my responsibility; will sell either for ¼ down; both equipped with linc. and other modern machinery; towns between 600 and 700; real proposition to right party; no leases. Address A 245 Star.

NEWSPAPERS—To get the most for your money in a daily or weekly newspaper purchase, write Clyde H. Knox, Bryant bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NIGHT Club—South Side, excellent location, money maker, must sell at once, leaving town. WEstport 5456

NIGHT Club Fixtures Wanted—Complete, to accommodate 175 people; tables and chairs preferred. Write full details. John Dobrauc, jr., Joplin, Mo. Box 66.

NOVELTY bar and back bar, tables and chairs. 54 North 7th.

OPERATORS—Something new in merchandise vending; reasonable investment required. 205 City Bank bldg.

OPTICAL lenses, supplies, stock wanted; cash paid. Haskins, 27 E. 12th. HArrison 8288.

PARKING Station—With sheds; also fruit and popcorn stand; sell one or both reasonable. Call BEnton 0610.

PARKING Station—Downtown location. See H. C. Thomas, 920 Locust.

PARTNER Wanted—Financially responsible; advertising business. 1016 E. 11th, apt. 2.

PARTNER—Organization experience; appoint distributors, have office and manufacture a sensational seller; new, astounding. To right man with car will guarantee the proposition on "ready-to-wear"; $3,000; available stock (all paid); quality; exclusive; property or entire contents or any amount (your own choice) at sacrifice; near K. C.; inspection invited. Address A 455 Star.

CO-PARTNER—To produce educational and commercial talking pictures under NRA code. Remarkably fine proposition for referenced party with $3,500 cash; good salary, half of profits; have 5,000 in owned talent, 20 years experience, unlimited references; Paramount representative. Address A 579 Star.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The Jordan Electric Company of Topeka, Kas., an old established business; complete stock, fixtures and job equipment. Address inquiries to B. J. Lempenau, 712 National Bank bldg., Topeka Kas., attorney for executor.

SELL FOREIGN LIQUORS.

Free retail store franchise to reputable parties with capital. Receive shipments direct. Act now for Xmas. Address A 636 Star.

OWN your own business; inside work; make $400 month up; permanent; experience unnecessary; $250 investment required. Apply Mr. Cox, 930 Dierks bldg.

SPACE for dress department in well established exclusive ladies' shop; a real proposition; best booming Kansas town. Address Box 572, McPherson, Kas.

MONTHLY newspaper for swappers and hobbyists; year subscription and 25-word swap ad, 50c; no stamps. The Swapper, Lowry City, Mo.

2 SMALL houses to trade for small business in or out of city. Write C. E. Wilson, 3604 Nebraska, K. C., K., or call Field 4771J.

$10 CASH for location in good Missouri town that needs and can support first class watchmaker. Address A 571 Star.

BECOME independent through your own efforts in your own business. See Harry Duncan, Trading Post, 4401 E. 15th.

HAVE any part of $25,000 to invest in paying business; must be making some profit at present time. Address A 676 Star.

WITHOUT medical examination, a life insurance contract for anyone age 1 to 65; cost reasonable. Address A 577 Star.

NEED $2,000 immediately to complete profitable popular project, ample security, 7%; $1,000 bonus. Address A 949 Star.

WOMAN—To invest in milk goats; doctors and health seekers pay 40c quart for goat milk. Address A 604 Star.

MAN—Operate tire repair shop in garage; excellent location; $36 required; good opportunity. 1021 East 34th.

GENTLEMAN—40; unincumbered; will invest $250 to $500, services, or partnership. Address A 424 Star.

MARKET, live fish, highway junction, rivers, cabins, lunch, living quarters; sell $2,200. Neff, Chambers Bldg.

CHEAPLY furnished office for rent, or partnership proposition considered. 326 Gibraltar Building.

8-TABLE Pool Hall for Sale—Lunches, drinks; college town. Mace McCowan, Fulton, Mo

RELIABLE man for packing, etc.; $300 required; steady income. Address A 462 Star.

33-ROOM Kitchenette for sale or trade; light car preferred, and part cash. HA. 0149.

SEE our advertisement under Salesmen. Forslund Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

NEON plant equipment, for neon tube manufacturing, for sale, $400. Victor 2224.

LOCATION for Rent—Good for auto electric shop; reasonable. Address A 512 Star.

SELL or Rent beer equipment, reasonable. Call after 12 p. m. 517 N. 5th.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising that is objectionable. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call, or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HArrison 7800.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE."

How to Write Better Ads

The suggestions offered below are made to help advertisers get good results from their ads.

Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Star will make the sale

Business Opportunities

NATURE OF BUSINESS—
Grocery, delicatessen, auto repair shop, bakery, factory, etc.

HOW LONG ESTABLISHED—

LOCATION—
Section of city, West, near 39th and Main, etc Busy or transfer corner; near school car lines, etc.

NO COMPETITION, NO DELIVERY—

CONDITION OF STOCK—FIXTURES—

INCOME—
Week cash or credit, etc.

THE BUILDING ITSELF—
Large or double store. Floor space. Window space. Well lighted basement.

RENTALS—
Low, etc Good or long lease.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS—
Apartments over store; rooms in rear.

REASON FOR SELLING—
Health, partnership, leaving city.

SALE PRICE AND TERMS—

WHEN AND HOW TO INSPECT—

ADDRESS, PHONE OR BOX NUMBER.

And when your ad is prepared, phone it to an ad taker at HArrison 1200

Attractions—Concessions

CHAMBER Commerce fall festival, opposite courthouse, Gallatin, Mo., Oct. 11-14 inclusive; wanted, shows, concessions, rides, circus side show, athletic Bingo, eats booked; sell exclusive on Palmistry; pop corn. Address Concessions mgr.

OSCEOLA, MO.—The fishing capital of the world, wants legitimate rides and concessions for a mammoth 3-day celebration on the street, October 5, 6, 7. Free acts also wanted. Write Harry R. Pence.

WANTED—Merry-go-round swing, airplane and Ferris wheels at fall fair, October 6-7. Write Mrs. K. V. Jackson, Camden, Mo.

TOBACCO Show and Carnival, October 26, 27, 28, 1933, Weston, Mo.; no gate; concessions, M. R. Waggoner.

STREET Fair—Oct. 11 and 12, want concessions and rides; no tent show. C. C. Cunningham, Madison, Mo.

CARNIVAL—3 days, Weston, Mo.; tobacco show; concessions, M. R. Waggoner.

Business Opportunities—Con.

STORE—An excellent location awaits someone interested in a retail dry goods, clothing and shoe store in a city of 1,200, located in a rich farming section of Central Kansas; correspondence or personal investigation solicited. Answer, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce, Wilson, Kas.

TAILORING and dry cleaning establishment for sale; in good, thriving Minnesota city with large summer tourist trade; population 6,500; reason for selling, must leave the city. Address G 605 Star.

TALKING picture equipment and business; hall also suitable for dances; for sale. Address A 427 Star.

TREASURER'S position with going concern having excellent future available to qualified party; investment requested. 504 Fairfax bldg.

UNDERTAKERS—Want used mortuary cot, Franklin, Olathe, Kas.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY.

A live wire can make up to $100 the first week, $200 to $300 or more per week in 2 months, besides building up a substantial business of his own; Metalite-X will mend and patch anything amazing new way; not a glue, solder or cement, yet will do everything they will do; solders aluminum, glass to metal, wood to metal, glass to leather and thousands of other combinations.

Is advertised in Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Popular Mechanics and 40 other magazines; sold in hardware drug, stationery, electrical stores, etc.; stores sell from 1 to 10 metalites per week; tremendous repeat seller; Western Electric, Shell Petroleum, Marshall Field and U. S. government use and handle it; new sales plan eliminates all selling; a high grade proposition for live wire who wants to make real money. Wire or write for details and free sample of work done. Lux-Visel, dept. Z, Elkhart, Ind.

FOR LEASE to capable corset woman; several corset departments located in first class stores; Kansas City and vicinity; good locations; rental on percentage basis; new fall stock of merchandise: $4,250 will purchase. Address A 655 Star.

500 MEN and Women Wanted—An amazing money-making opportunity is offered you; no waiting, no delays; hundreds doing it and making big profits; build paying business right in your own home; prefer those with poultry or farm experience, but no training required; to introduce old reliable, quick-selling line of Poultry Remedies and Products. For full particulars write Quisenberry-Hobbs Co., Dept. A, Kansas City, Mo.

WANT to contact man with capital of $300 or more to help start local business; this is a service business dealing with individual automobile and fleet owners and while new is proven and is highly profitable; some accounts already secured; will only consider active man with good background and references; in reply state business experience, age and telephone number. Address A 917 Star.

WONDERFUL bargain 12 cabins with garages, 2-car brick and stucco station; bath house and residence cannot be duplicated for price asked; doing better than 20% on one in county seat town, South-east Kas., on U. S. & Kas. highways; might consider bldg. and loan stock; owner interested in other business; price $6,000. P. O. Box 1, Chanute, Kas.

FOR man and wife, or mother and daughter—Fine successful 6-year growing "shop" in owner's home (residence), no overhead expense; featuring "showergifts" infants, girls, women (exclusive "ready-to-wear"; $3,000; available stock (all paid); quality; exclusive; property or entire contents or any amount (your own choice) at sacrifice; near K. C.; inspection invited. Address A 455 Star.

WANT building and loan stock for good duplex; this duplex property is clear of incumbrance, good condition, fair location, rather close in. Call 504 Land Bank bldg.

BUILDING and loan problems considered; buying and selling orders executed. Wm. A. Collins, consultant, 916 Walnut, suite 609. Phone Victor 2234.

HAVE exceptional offer to make on Safety Savings, Farm and Home or other marketable securities up to $3,500; private party. Address A 605 Star.

Wanted to Borrow

WILL pay man or woman $50 per month who can handle or secure for me a loan of $2,500 for two years, from private party for manufacturing purpose; good interest; self-liquidating and well secured. Address A 731 Star.

$850 FIRST LOAN—5-room bungalow, basement garage; paying off $2,850 loan; look Monday, owner lives in property. 2606 East 58th.

$3,500 FIRST mortgage loan on improved residential property; principal reduced every 6 months. Address A 209 Star.

HAVE Johnson County acre, close in on slab; worth $2,000; want $750 to help build home on same. LOgan 2829.

$2,000; WILL pay 10% per month to carry pay roll government construction work; good security. Address A 950 Star.

WILL pay $340 for $300 from private party; pay back $15 per month; excellent references. Address A 610 Star.

WANT $1,800 private money, first mortgage South Side home. Wabash 6010.

WANT $200—18 months; payments monthly; good security. Address A 295 Star.

HOLMES, 1517—First of $1,000.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

HENS—Laying; in exchange for baby chicks, calves, stock. HI. 0238.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Bill to Ryan-Robinson Com. Co., Kansas City Stock Yards; one load or a thousand; prompt returns; conscientious, competent salesmen; over 30 years on Kansas City market; we buy you livestock and help you finance them; market paper free to customers. Room 421-3-5 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

500 CHOICE 3 and 4-year open breeding ewes to select from; sell in truck lots or car lots; priced to sell quick; come and look; don't write. See Ritchey, Robinson Farm, Grandview, Mo., 15 miles south Kansas City, highway 71.

JACKSON County Community Sale, 21st and Blue Ridge, every Tuesday; 50 head stock hogs, dairy and family cows, lot of poultry, furniture, 1 room place; buy, sell, consign. Karr Bros., managers. Telephone INdependence 5710.

INDEPENDENCE, MO., COMMUNITY SALE each Wednesday at 10 a. m.; livestock, farm machinery, feed, post and poultry. C. N. Henry, auctioneer. Phone INdependence 2488.

DEISTER'S Market—Community sale every Tuesday, 11 o'clock; 5 miles west on 40; you can buy or sell your property. C. E. Beach, auctioneer. BEthel 40N4.

57 CHOICE dehorned Hereford yearling steers, wt. 700; choice of 50. $30 each. Selvey Bros., Lees Summit, Mo. Blue Springs, phone 27F2.

DAIRY—Retail, for sale; cows, equipment, feed; lease unexpired time; 195 a. Box 244 Columbia, Mo.

HEIFERS—Fresh; 2 Jerseys, 1 Ayshire, $16-$18; nice family young Jerseys, rich, $22-$24; all have health charts; take automobile. 3142 W. 42d.

COWS—Fresh or close up, any kind, $17.50 up; will trade for other livestock. Karr, 21st and Blue Ridge, telephone INdependence 5710.

WILL trade 10 head registered Jersey cows and heifers for good breeding ewes. Oxfords preferred. J. W. Kennemer, Belton, Mo.

6 DUROC JERSEY male hogs, 7 months old, eligible for registration. J. S. De Vault, 736 and Mission bldg., JAckson 3195.

JERSEY Cow, calf by side; also other Holsteins and Jerseys. McNeese, Manor Farm, 3½ miles northwest of Liberty.

COWS—Young, good milkers, registered Jerseys; end Shawnee car line, Rosehill road, 3d house north. SHawnee 1299W.

FOR SALE—30 young high grade Holstein cows with good number test milk (in can) in K. C., Mo. Address A 642 Star.

GUERNSEY Cow—3 gallons, she sucks herself, $25; 2 nice Jerseys, $25 per; pigs, $2.50 each. 8230 Wornall rd.

35 CHOICE Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein heifers; will make real cows; terms to right party. VAlentine 4914.

PIGS—75 head, $1 each; better hurry; will trade. Karr, 21st and Blue Ridge. Telephone INdependence 5710.

JERSEYS—Good family and dairy cows; pigs, $2.50 per. 1728 St. Louis ave., 2 blocks south Armour's.

DAIRY Cows wanted; will exchange electric washer, gas range, electric refrigerator, all new. VI. 1747.

JERSEYS—Big, fresh; red and Guernseys; trade? 34th and Blue Ridge, Standard filling station.

10 HEAD of choice Guernsey and Jersey cows, fresh and springers. 7701 Short Line.

FRESH Holstein Cow—With calf; 4 gallons daily. Bert Overcash, 3231 North 33d, Kansas.

FRESH Guernsey Heifer—Extra nice. B. B. Ballard, 2½ miles southwest of Overland Park.

FRESH Young Family Jersey—Very rich milk; something very fine. 2102 Merriam blvd.

COW—Holstein, fresh, heavy milker. Grauberger, 85th and Grant, OVerland 170F21.

FRESH—Cow and calf for $22.50 or will trade. Call JAckson 3477, 7732 Summit.

YOUNG Milch Cows for Sale—Small monthly payments; farm for rent. VAlentine 6485.

50 PIGS, 10 piggy sows, also sows with pigs by side and bred for spring pigs. 940 Genesee.

COWS—Sell 2 good young family Jerseys; Leghorns, pullets, hens. 3532 Elmwood.

COW and calf and 75 chickens; cow gives 3½ gallons milk daily. 4 E. 85th.

COWS—Two, just fresh; good Jersey; sell cheap. Croft, 7409 Eastwood Hills.

GOOD Jersey cow, 4 years old; gentle; rich milker. Call after 2. 2321 Askew.

COW—6-gallon warranted; work horse; also office desk. 1700 St. Louis ave.

YOUNG Nubian buck goat for sale cheap; 8 months old. 5236 Denver.

GOOD Milk Goats for Sale—5800 Sni-a-Bar rd. WAbash 1545.

MILK GOAT—For sale or trade for chickens. 5537 Bales.

Stocks, Bonds, Mortg's—Con.

LOANS on Building and Loan shares or other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, for 1 or 2 years; total cost 8% per annum; no monthly payments or indorsers. Special Loans on Industrial Plants at 5%. Premium Loans made to Insurance Agents at 8% Elmer F. Bagley & Co., Trustees, 1002 Walnut st., K. C., Mo. Phone VI. 5196.

BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS. CASH MARKET.

John T. Wayland & Co., Inc.

VI. 4406. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

INVESTORS owning FARM MORTGAGES or FORECLOSED FARMS should see us; we manage and sell farms and service loans in Mo., Kas., Okla. and Texas. Suiter-Justus Farm Co., Inc., 2016 Baltimore. VI. 9542.

WANT building and loan stock for good duplex; this duplex property is clear of incumbrance, good condition, fair location, rather close in. Call 504 Land Bank bldg.

BUILDING and loan problems considered; buying and selling orders executed. Wm. A. Collins, consultant, 916 Walnut, suite 609. Phone Victor 2234.

HAVE exceptional offer to make on Safety Savings, Farm and Home or other marketable securities up to $3,500; private party. Address A 605 Star.

Financial

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 2 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY TO LOAN

at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9178.

NRA

Let Us Help You in Your Recovery Program.
CO-MAKER LOANS. AUTO LOANS.
COMMERCIAL PAPER PURCHASED.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
718 CHAMBERS BLDG. HARRISON 2358.

WE WILL LOAN

$100 for One Year—Pay $8.33 Per Month. Indorsers—Chattel Mtgs.—Securities.
CITIZENS LOAN & INV. CO.
210 E. 10th St. VI. 2632.

Auto Loans

DON'T - BORROW

WITHOUT—FIRST—CONSULTING
The Oldest and the Largest
Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR.

AUTO-LOANS

ALSO TRUCK LOANS.
Loans made while you wait. No delays.
$50 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Payments reduced—additional cash loaned.
Strictly confidential—No co-signers.

LEWIS Investment Co.

1301 Oak St. VI. 5592
(S. E. CORNER, GROUND FLOOR.)

AUTO LOANS
$25 TO $1,000

CAR NEED NOT BE CLEAR.
A FRIENDLY, PLEASANT SERVICE.
PAYMENTS REDUCED—ADDITIONAL CASH
LOANS ANYWHERE IN MO. AND KAS.
BRING YOUR TITLE.

FIRST LOAN PLAN

S. W. COR. 12TH-OAK HA. 2066

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S

Payments reduced; additional money loaned.
$50 to $1,000
No co-signers. Strictly confidential.

Finance Credit Corp.

1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.
HA. 7760. DR. 6090.
Open Eves. Till 9

— — A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S — —
$25 to $500 WITHOUT WAITING
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
LINWOOD & TROOST 1S. E. COR. VA. 1818
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

Personal Loans

LOW COST LOANS
$100—$200—$300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C. AND INDEP. PHONE, WRITE OR CALL.

STATE FINANCE CO.

201 LATHROP BLDG.
S. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4114.

LOANS—$300 OR LESS
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
PERSONAL PROPERTY.
AUTO AND CHATTEL LOANS.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG.
12TH AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3

LOANS TO $300.
FURNITURE OR AUTOMOBILE.
2½% PER MONTH.

TERRELL & COMPANY

301 COMMERCE BLDG. HA. 6455.
$6.40 MONTHLY TOTAL COST $100 LOAN.

A. B. C. FINANCE CO.

309 Commerce Bldg. HA. 4141.
2½% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE.
$6 TOTAL monthly payment on $100; $2.50 per mo. on prin. balance.

Mid-West Finance Co.

HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY—2% A MO.
Loans on Furniture and Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade, 2d Floor. VI. 7966.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.

Autos 15 mo.; furniture 30 mo. to repay.
216 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.

K. C.'S OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO.
ADOLPH GRAY, 1118 MAIN ST.

LOANS on diamonds and jewelry. Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. cor. 13th-Main.

Personal Loans—Banks

PERSONAL LOANS
$50 to $1,000
WITHOUT COLLATERAL.

Loans made to salaried Kansas City men and women of good credit reputation. One year to repay. Regular bank interest charges. Applications given prompt attention. No embarrassing investigations.
ALSO LOANS ON
MARKETABLE STOCKS AND BONDS
12 TO 2 EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS.
Savings Department
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
10TH AND BALTIMORE, K. C., MO.

Debt Adjustments

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS

Probably the most distressed man in the world is he who lives in constant fear of suit and garnishment, resulting from unpaid bills. Why not take advantage of our proven system. You will wonder at its simplicity, but its benefits will astound you. Call VI. 2129.
MUTUAL ADJS. CO. 407 FAIRFAX BLDG.

Protect Your Credit and Job

We prevent garnishments by paying your bills. Relieve you of continued annoyances by bill collectors; explanation without obligation; no security or co-signers needed.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASS'N.
133 Dierks Bldg. VI. 5419.

AVOID garnishments, save your job, pay your debts thru us. 1200 Oak. Room 202 GR. 1817. DEBT LIQUIDATING CO.

ONE payment to us each mo. pays all your bills. Ph. VI. 5322. 305 Land Bank bldg.

Real Estate Loans

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY READY.

For City Real Estate Loans.
WILSON D. MOORE MORTGAGE CO.
VICTOR 3875. 2d Floor. 1016 Baltimore.

READY money for high grade, choice loans on improved city property.
WILLOCK-COOMBER REALTY & LOAN CO.
209 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417.

HAVE money to loan on modern dwelling house, property occupied by owner.
L. B. ELY & CO.
Victor 8996. 913 Grand.

$300 TO $25,000 to loan on first or second mortgage real estate; 912 Baltimore, room 200. VI. 9080.

PRIVATE Money for first mortgage residence loans, $500 to $2,000. Residence phone, HArrison 2242.

HAVE $10,000 for conservative real estate loan on business property. Address A 29 Star.

MONEY for first mortgages. West Mortgage Co., 1117 Walnut st. Victor 8188.

PRIVATE money to lend on small first mortgage loans. 300 Gumbel bldg.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

I SPECIALIZE in putting distress mortgages on properties on a paying basis; can I help you? Financially responsible. Harold E. Hartzler, Rockhill Theater bldg. LOgan 4360.

WILL buy at reasonable discount closed 1st mortgages on well located Kansas Cy., Mo., property. W. F. Tierney, 1008 Sharp bldg.

$1,950 FIRST MTG.—Payable monthly; well secured; will discount $200 for quick sale. Findlay, 75th and Paseo. JA. 0425.

WILL pay market price in cash at once, for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce bldg. Main 5967.

WILL pay cash for Bankers Mortgage Co. bonds; no delay. James A. Ross & Co., Victor 1421. 207 Dwight bldg.

WILL exchange first mortgages on real estate for building and loan stock. 514 Exchange bldg. 1207 Grand.

HAVE orders to buy and sell Building and Loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg. Victor 5631.

WANT Safety and other building and loan stock. Moore, 116 East 9th. HArrison 0699.

CASH paid for building and loan shares. Swentzel, 916 Baltimore, MA. 2378.

$3,000 BENEFIT savings loan, $2,500 Farm and Home, for sale. Jackson 4989.

FOR SALE—3 Guardian Savings and Loan certificates. 326 North Topping.

WILL buy defaulted bonds and unlisted stocks. Address A 650 Star.

Stocks, Bonds, Mortg's—Con.

FOR sale at sacrifice price, 5-gait sorrel gelding; 6 years old; does 5 gaits perfectly; has had prizes in local shows whenever shown; or would consider hiring out by the month to experienced rider with privilege of boarding horse in my private stable at nominal cost. Jackson 5147.

SEVERAL well bred 2 and 3-year-old saddle horses for sale at reasonable prices; excellent dispositions. Call any time at Miles-of-View Farm, 1 mile north of Kenneth (140th st. and State Line), Johnson County, Kansas.

THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything Store, 2711 Southwest blvd. VAlentine 9117.

MARE—1 and harness; 1 8-inch plow; 1 5-tooth cultivator; 1 single shovel; 1 harrow, almost new; complete $30. DRexel 7066.

PONY—Fancy black and white 4-year-old saddle pony with saddle and bridle. Mission Hill Acres and 50 highway. Red Clover Dairy.

TEAM, wagon and harness; 2 good ponies, heifers, chickens; cream separator; mile south Lake Quivira water tower. Whitney.

HIGH class registered 5-gaited saddle gelding, bay, lots of style and action, privately owned

Airplanes

AMERICAN Eagle biplane, Kinner motor with new struts front exhaust heads; just relicensed; red fuselage, desert sand wings; rare bargain at $650. Fred Draxter, 3511 Morrell, K. C., Mo. EBenton 5139.

GLIDER Club has a few charter memberships open. Call Jack Wilson, VA. 0416 for information.

OX5 American Eagle, will accept light car as first payment. 422 Minnesota.

Boats

FOR Sale or Trade—18-ft. inboard motor boat; consider standard make shotgun, etc. 324 S. White.

REDWING, 16-ft., Star motor, $125; Dodge, 16-ft., for outboard, $50; terms, trade. LI. 3000.

CYPRESS, redwood, mahogany, oak lumber. Plans free. Paxton Lbr. Co. VI. 0912.

GOOD rough water boat and motor for sale, reasonable. Call LOgan 3841.

Building Materials

Prepare for Winter
Storm Sash, Winter Windows
Save Fuel and Comfort

Combination storm and screen doors save their cost in one season. We have all stocks, sizes. Call us.

Short Length Lumber
Costs Less, Better Grades

Wallboard and sheetrock for attic and basement room walls. Estimates free. Just call, this week.

We Appreciate Small Orders

HA. 8027. KING LBR. CO. 18TH-TROOST.

RAZING LARGE BUILDING.

All white pine lumber, boxing, sheathing, dimension. Good white pine lumber is scarce—let us figure that bill now. Used lath $2.50, doors, $3, sash 50c, furnaces, wall, floor registers, hot water radiation.

A-1 BRICK $4 PER M.

Also bargains in new lumber, sheetrock, wallboard, doors, windows and numerous other items.

BUILDERS WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
2023 HOLMES. HA. 0930.

PIPE—CASING

Large stock all sizes, black and galvanized, new and reconditioned; pipe and casing; fittings. Swell business; prompt service throughout trade territory; get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone.

SONKEN-GALAMBA CORP.
64 N. 2d, K. C., K. VI. 9243.

BOILERS.

1 30-hp. Kewanee, 2,500 ft. radiation.
2 Ideal Sectional, 1,800 ft. radiation.
1 Ideal Sectional, 5,000 ft. radiation.

PIPE, STEAM RADIATORS, FITTINGS.

Atlas Wrecking & Lumber Corporation.
1900 Forest. HA. 2628-29.

2x4—8-Ft., 12c Each

Straight and bright; barn sash, 35c up; roofing, 75c roll; lime, 45c; posts, 10c; flooring, $2.25; shiplap, $2.25; siding, $2.40; plaster board, $2.50; wallboard, $2.50; hexagon shingles, $3.25; house paint, $1.75.

CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.
6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

WE can save you money on lumber and building materials. Twin City Lumber Co., 1817 Minnesota, K. C., K. DRexel 6140.

LIQUIDATING PAINT FACTORY

Entire line of lead and zinc house paint, enamels, varnishes, stains, oil colors, etc., must be closed out this week; offered below factory cost. Call at factory, 610 Broadway. Phone MAin 7178. Liquidating agent.

INDEPENDENT COAL & MATERIAL CO. Now building material prices before the advance, selling at low prices; everything for your building; also complete line of used materials.
2040 McGee (Under the Viaduct) GR. 1500.

WE are offering our large stock of plumbing and heating material at less than wholesale; we also have a large supply of slightly damaged and used fixtures at a very low price. Goodman Pipe and Supply Co., 1814 E. 18th. Victor 7527.

CEDAR shingles, $3.35 per sq.; clear w. p. siding, $28.50 per M; used sheeting and ceiling, $15; doors; windows; fence posts; plumbing, pipe and fittings.
Monarch Wrecking Co., K. C. NO. 1118.

PAINT Sale—Guaranteed best quality house paint; priced below wholesale ($2.75 value), $1.98 gallon; pure white lead, $8.60 per 100 pounds. Buy at the factory and save. Kansas Paint, 802 Minnesota.

NO. 1 oak flooring, $3.75; clear siding, $2.50; 8-in. and 10-in. boxing, $2.50; 2x4, $2.50; sheet rock, $2.50; roll roofing, 75c; lime, plaster, cement. Centropolis Lbr. Co., 7220 E. 15th. BE. 0826.

LUMBER as low as $10 per M; doors and windows, 50c; slate roofing, $1.90 roll; oak flooring; brick, $4 1,000; pipe and plumbing supplies. General Wrecking Co., 612 Holmes. HArrison 0780.

CEMENT, 48c; posts, 10c; lime, 45c; plaster, 56c; oak flooring, $2.50; storm sash, 90c; hen's shingles, $2.35; insulation board, $2.80. Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRexel 6161.

GOOD CRATING LUMBER.

Hard and soft wood; must move to clear lot. Call us Monday.
HA. 8027. KING LBR. CO. 18th & Troost.

PAINT—Depression Prices: 69c gallon; enamel, 98c; varnish, 58c; oil, 59c; turps, 39c. Atlas Paint and Glass Co., 600 Independence ave.

STANDARD asphalt heavy roof coating; stops leaks; 25c gallon; roofing very reasonable. J. Morantz & Son., 419 Harrison.

BRICK—KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.
618 Washington Blvd.
$4 PER M. HA. 0930.

BOILERS and Heating Plants installed; wood used equipment. Jackson 1030.

MUST sell all lumber out of Mayview hotel, 14th-Broadway. LI. Thursday; 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 up to 24 feet; hard brick.

SAND $1.20 ton; cement, lime plaster. Banner Material Company, 2101 Walnut. Victor 8252. Member NRA.

ROOFING, insulation, wallboard, $2.50; windows, frames, doors, lumber. 1732 Walnut. Harrison 2606.

PAINT—Guaranteed house paint, $1.17; linseed oil, 85c. Allied Paint Corp., 1919 Central.

PAINT—Devoe, $1.89; Cook's, $1.65; Williams, $1.47; 4-inch brush, 43c. 15th-Euclid.

PAINT—Reduced prices; 69c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon. 600 Independence ave.

OAK Flooring—New, dry stock, as low as $3.25 100 ft. Paxton Lbr. Co., VI. 0912.

BOILERS—Slightly used; can save you money on heating. Campbell, BEnton 0673.

SAND $1.15 ton; chats, $1.25 yard; cement, 95c, delivered. Mulkey, LInwood 8975.

PAINT—Gallon, floor, $1.49; house, 75c; pint, 19c; brushes, 19c. 3121 Prospect.

GOOD Kaw River, sand, $1.25 ton; cement, 65c; grit. Rohe Sand. CHestnut 0321.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, $1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3884.

PAINT 95c gallon; well known brands; enamel 45c. Allen, 718 Walnut.

NEW, Used Lumber—4 to 8-ft.; cheap. 2210 Bales. LInwood 8255.

USED brick and lumber, 16th and Broadway.

Clothing—Furs

COAT, Jap. mink coat with muff, $25. 516 East 57th.

COATS—Expensive, 2; perfect condition; size 16 to 20; $10 each. 1412 W. 39th. 4th floor east.

COATS, dresses and sweaters, sizes 10 and 16; boy's mackinaw. Hiland 4546.

COATS—Fur, $18 up; seal, muskrat, pony and caracul; fine condition; terms. 3870 Charlotte.

COATS—Fur, salesmen's samples, brand new, $42.50 to $47.50; real sacrifice; 3820 Chestnut. WA. 2654. Sunday and evenings.

COATS—Muskrat, northern seal, civit cat, Hudson seal, fox scarfs, dresses. WEstport 6172. 4018 Oak.

COATS—Fur; new and used leopard, muskrat; others; jackets; scarfs; terms. Fur repair. 5130 Baltimore.

DRESSES, coats and men's clothing, from 50c to $1.50; come get a bargain Tues. and Wednesday. 810 E. 11th, cleaning shop.

FUR COATS—1934 samples; all descriptions, sizes; deposit holds. LOgan 5262. Keller.

FUR coats remodeled into jackets or swagers by expert furrier, $14.50 up. Capes, collars and cuffs, $5; dress alterations. Madrid Shop, 3645 Main st.

FUR collars and trimmings; also fur matching; every description; half price. De Luxe Fur Shop, 3814 Main.

MEN'S, women's, children's clothing, $1 each item, $1 week. Fashion, 822 E. 12th.

OVERCOATS and Suits—Over 1,000 men's new, unclaimed tailor-made, all makes and styles; values to $65 as low as $14.85 and up. Hurst Loan Co., Northeast corner 9th-Main.

RUMMAGE sale men's clothing, separate coats and vests, $1; overcoats, $1 up; suits, $3.50-$5; miscellaneous articles. LInwood 2730.

SALESMAN samples of ladies' wearing apparel at a saving of 50%; cloth coats, $3.85 up; fur jackets, $15 up. Binks, 212 Hotel Baltimore.

SHOES Discarded—Will pay up to 75c. Hoods Shoe Shop, 225 West 12th.

SUITS—Men's high grade, $3 up; all sizes; ladies' coats, $5-$10; fur coats, $5 up. 712 East 18th st.

SWAGGER Coat—Tailored, $3.50; jacket suit, $2.50; several high class dresses; everything 36; fox fur, $5, new. LInwood 2118.

LEFT in pawn and salesman's samples; ladies' fur coats, jackets, chokers; values to $500 as low as $19.85 up. Hurst Loan Co., over 25 years of honest dealing. Northeast corner 9th-Main.

OPENING fall rummage sale, Wednesday morning only, Oct. 4, basement Grace church parish house, 415 West 13th.

WANTED—Alterations and relining; all work guaranteed; prices reasonable. Valentine 5276.

Farm and Dairy Products

FRYS—25c each; apples, honey; bring containers. Frala Orchards, Grain Valley, Mo.

PEARS—Stoneport Farm, 1 mile east of Independence, on Spring Branch road.

ALFALFA—$10 to $13 ton delivered. Filling Station, 17th and Blue Ridge.

LARGE Hand-picked apples, 75c a bushel. 8120 Wyoming.

PEARS for sale. 70th State Line. See Mr. Reed.

Farm—Dairy Products—Con.

FARM BUREAU APPROVED MARKETS.

The Jackson County Farm Bureau is endeavoring to establish contact between consumers and responsible farmers who sell their own produce.

Markets Recommended for October.

No. 2—E. A. Ikenberry, 25th and Blue Ridge. Apples, cider, vinegar, sorghum, honey.

No. 4—Unity Farm, highway 50 and Colburn Rd. Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious apples, cider.

No. 5—Red Fox Farm, end Holmes st. slab. Sundays, week-days at Wornall Road Market. Vegetables, chickens, eggs.

No. 9—E. E. Kirby, 53d and Blue Ridge. Apples, cider, vinegar, vegetables, sorghum.

No. 11—Farm Bureau Market, ½ mile west of Independence on Van Horn. Complete line apples, vegetables, sorghum, poultry, eggs, etc.

No. 12—Stephenson's Orchards, highway 40 and Lees Summit Rd. Apples and cider; Jonathans, 25c bu. up; pure cider, every gallon ice cold, 25c.

No. 14—Doughty & Franklin, 35th and Blue Ridge. Eating apples that really have flavor; Stark Delicious and big red Jonathans, Grimes Golden. Golden Delicious next week. Also cheaper grades—see for yourself.

No. 15—G. L. Kramer, 2 miles north Independence on Courtney Rd. Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Jonathans.

No. 16—W. E. Shakespeare, mile east Independence on Alton. Jonathans, Winesaps, cider.

No. 17—W. T. Helm, 3 miles east Independence on Alton. Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, York Imperial.

LOOK FOR THE TRIANGULAR FARM BUREAU SIGN.

"CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness"; visit our clean farm; fresh pork, beef and pork for sale at orchard or sales rooms on Van Horn road, 1 block west of Independence city limits, Evans Orchards.

CORN—Approximately 250 bushels; 5 acres kafir corn; extra good. Make offer. Drive south on 71 to Outer Belt slab, then east 3 miles. Inquire log cabin Sunday or call GRand 2905.

BANTAM sweet corn, 15c doz.; green tomatoes and peppers, 15c peck; black-eyed peas, other vegetables; bring baskets. Recob, 5103 E. 53d, west of Blue River.

EATING apples that really are good; Stark's Delicious and oig red Jonathan; also cheaper grades. C. H. Doughty at Franklin Orchards, 35th and Blue Ridge.

APPLES—Jonathans, other varieties, 35c and 50c bushel; cider, 18c gallon; bring containers. Orchard, Raytown, Bannister road, James store. 717 E. 31st.

APPLE Bargains—Nice windfall apples, pick them yourself, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 25c per bushel; bring containers; 1½ miles north of Grandview at big tent.

HONEY—6,000 pounds, 24-lb. case, $2.50; extracted, 8c; dealers, notice; take No. 50 to Harris rd., block east, block north, Lane school. LEeds 1802N21.

CANNING tomatoes, 65c bushel; peppers, 40c bushel, and other vegetables. Bring containers. Stand 40, highway and Raytown to Harris rd., block east, block north, Lane school. LEeds 1802N21.

APPLES—Hand picked Jonathans; Stark's Delicious and Goldens; all sprayed. Moorhead Farm on Outer Belt, 5 miles east of 71 highway.

APPLES—Gano, Champion, Commerce, any amount, all or truck load at once, 12 miles northeast Independence. Lentz, INdependence 30K5.

JONATHANS, 35c up; nice cooking apples, 25c; delicious cider, 25c per gallon; bring containers. Ikenberry Orchards, 25th-Blue Ridge.

APPLES—Delicious, 50c; Jonathan, 40c and 60c; potatoes, tomatoes. Witmeyer Farm, 2 miles east of Chev. plant, ¼ mile south.

WINE GRAPES—No. 1 Concords fresh from vineyard; phone or wire Burnette Farms, Hartford, Mich., for truck load prices.

SORGHUM—Famous Twin Brand, ½ mile south, 1 mile east of Martin City. Making today. Visitors welcome. Ray Young.

GRAPE JUICE—75 gallons; while it lasts, 35c gallon. R. Peltzman Bottle Company, 1721 Holmes. HArrison 3917.

APPLES—Jonathans and Yorks, 30c and 40c bushel; big bargains. Anderes, 6501 Belinder road.

APPLES—Jonathan, Grimes Golden, York Imperial; cider. South on Holmes at 116th st.

PURE CLOVER honey, 10 lbs., $1.10; 60 lbs., $5.25. 4218 Roanoke rd. Phone LOgan 1618.

Fuel—Coal—Wood

45c an agate line each day (minimum 90c); 40c a line each day for 2 consecutive days; 40c a line each day for 4 consecutive days.

NRA

SCHERMES
FUEL SERVICE

X L Pet. Carbon Egg Run	$ 7.25
X L Pet. Carbon Furnace	9.25
Osage Pet. Carbon Lump	10.25
Everglo Pet. Carbon Lump	11.25
Indian Head Pet. Carbon Lp.	11.50
Sparton Smokeless Lump	$7.50
Paris Smokeless Lump	8.00
Pyro Smokeless Nut	7.75
Pyro Smokeless Lp. or Furn.	8.75
Vesta Smokeless Lp. or Furn.	9.50
Chesterfield Small Nut	$4.50
Chesterfield Lump	5.00
Cherokee Nut	5.25
Cherokee Lump	5.50

ALL COAL AND COKE FORKED CLEAN.

19TH & HOLMES. GRAND 2400.
72D & CENTRAL. JACKSON 2400.

NRA

TIFFANY
COAL CO.

Elmira Chunks	$5.95
Elmira Nut	5.00
Cherokee Lump	5.75
Tiger Lump	5.50
Paris Smokeless Lump	8.00
Brilliant Semi-anth. Lp.	8.25
Tiffany Special Smokeless	9.00
Egg Nut Coke	8.25
Banner Pet. Coke, Lp.	10.75
Indian Head Pet. Coke, Lp.	11.50
Oakwood, 3,500 pounds	9.00

CLEAN COAL FOR CASH.
3108 E. 15th. NRA. BE. 0033.

O'DELL COAL COMPANY

17TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 4803.

$4.30	RADIO LUMP $4.30

Arrow Head "smokeless" lump or grate $ 8.00
Paris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate 7.25
Paris Ark. "smokeless" egg or nut 7.00
Oklahoma "smokeless" lump or grate 7.00
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run, $6.50 and 6.00
Semi-Block, 4-0, Cherokee Block 5.00
Cherokee Lump, $5.00; Cherokee Nut 4.50
Tiger Lump, $5.50; Tiger Nut, forked 5.25
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% nut 4.00
Illinois Lp., $5.50; Illinois Egg 5.25
Lexington Lp., $4.50; Mo. Lp. 4.50
Arrow Head Texas Lump Coke, forked 10.50
Standard Briquettes, "the perfect fuel" 10.00

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

MO. LUMP $4.40

Good quality coal.

Genuine Cherokee Lump, $5.25; Nut 5.00
Semi-Anthracite Lump 7.75
Petroleum Lump Coke 9.75
JOHNSON COAL CO. VI. 3861

HICKORY Wood or Oak—16-24 lengths, $9 cord del.; good mixed wood, $7.50 del., any length. Fred Wyatt, Oak Grove, Mo. Phone 301J.

OAK wood, seasoned, any length, $7.50 per cord; delivered. P. A. Scott, 1012 East Eighth st. GR. 0310.

SEASONED wood; mostly oak; call BEnton 9457, Monday.

Household Goods

ANTIQUES.

Large stock 100,000 items; early American pressed glass priced reasonable; visit our shop, you will not be disappointed. Martin's Antique Shop, Armstrong, Mo.

ANTIQUE—Bedroom set, black walnut, bed, dresser and commode; reasonable. 1326A Holmes.

ANTIQUE dresser, mah. gateleg table and chairs, kitchen cabinet, 6 Windsor chairs, electric fans, davenport table, 50-lb. ice box; sacrifice, Sunday only. 2820 Oakley.

ANTIQUES—Chest of drawers, solid walnut; also one love seat. 3733 Bellefontaine.

ANTIQUE—Unusually beautiful model of famous Sovereign of the Sea; accurate in every detail; other models made on order. 4138 Benton, LInwood 3031.

ANTIQUES and books. Telephone Hiland 6810, mornings or after 2 p. m.

AUCTION—MONDAY

924-26 E. 15TH—OCT. 2D—10:30 A. M.

An unusually large assortment of high quality and medium grade household furnishings to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder.

Good bedroom and living room sets, beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, General Electric late model electric refrigerator; love seat, unique sewing cabinets and parlor tables, lamps, smokers, lovely drapes, curtains, dishes, silverware and bric-a-brac; wicker chaise lounge, studio couch, electric portable sewing machine (like new) and others; Detroit Jewel late table model gas range and other exceptionally good ones; 10 electric radios and pianos; simmons twin beds and springs, youth's bed and baby beds, electric washer, in-a-door bed, daybeds, breakfast sets, odd dressers, vanities, chests, tables, dropleaf tables, porcelain top tables, kitchen cabinets; rockers, 10 coal heaters, cook stoves and oil heaters, radiant heaters and all the other odds and ends for the home, apartment or store stock. Come early, bring your cash and take home the bargains.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.
G. J. Butz, Auctioneer.

Auction Mon., Tues., Thurs.

1206-08 E. 15th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. sharp. We will offer for sale to the highest bidder one of the largest lots of household goods we have ever handled; large lot of walnut, mahogany and painted bedroom suites; and hair, Jacquard and other living room suites; occasional tables, end tables, spinnet desks; floor lamps, bridge and table lamps; large lot of good rugs, linoleum and linoleum runs; walnut and oak dining and dinette suites; pianos and radios, electric refrigerators and white nortelain electric ranges; large lot of beds, new and used springs and mattresses; gas ranges; refrigerators; office safes and desks; Radiantfire heaters; dressers, chiffoniers, chifforobes, rockers, chairs of all kinds, Cogswell and occasional chairs; electric sweepers and washers; dishes, utensils, bedding etc. Too much to enumerate in this ad. You can buy 1 piece, a houseful or a car load at this sale. Everybody welcome.

RAY BUCKLEW, AUCTIONEER.

Household Goods

AUCTION SALE

EIGHTH AND TROOST.
GOODS BEING SOLD TO SATISFY
STORAGE

RUGS, LINENS, DISHES, TRUNKS, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, CONTENTS AND FURNISHINGS OF MANY FINE HOMES TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH—STARTING 10 A. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 4th
Thursday, Oct. 5th

AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL GOODS ARE DISPOSED OF.

A B C Warehouse
1015 East 8th

L. W. Donaldson, Auctioneer

BED—Child's; high chair, mahogany table suitable for dining room seating 6. Hiland 7690.

BED—Box springs, dresser, gate-leg table; rug, 6x9; other furniture. 2801 Brooklyn.

BED—Mahogany poster and dresser, $25; light blue Wilton rug, 4x7, $7.50; octagon table, $5; coffee table, $2; first class condition. Hiland 4620.

BED and vanity dresser, walnut; springs and mattress; excellent condition. VA. 1583.

BED—Simmons; springs; Universal ovencontrol cook stove. Call after 1 p. m., 3217 Lockridge.

BEDS—Ladder and Quaker top, $8.50; dressing tables, $3; benches, $1.25; furniture refinished. Bivins Cabinet Shop, 6016 Troost.

BEDS—2 Simmons with mattresses; Roper range; Radiant heater; Wilton rugs; miscellaneous furnishings. 5217 Euclid.

BEDS—Furniture of all kinds; Radiantfire heaters, gas ranges. 1410 Grand.

BEDS—Twin beds; springs; mattresses; reasonable. 3730 Wyandotte.

BEDS—In-a-door, good condition; vacating Holland House, 14th and Central; last week at bargain prices.

BEDROOM—White's Furniture Home, with no overhead, saves you 25% to 60% on fine quality furniture; compare and you'll be surprised how much you save. White's Home, 4224 Troost.

BEDROOM, living, dining room suites; rugs, lamps, icebox, miscellaneous; sacrifice; leaving. 3622 Forest.

BEDROOM Suite—Solid maple, reproduction of old New England finish; made in Rockford; worth $150; sell $75 cash. Armour Furniture Home, 1339 E. Armour.

BEDROOM—Grand Rapids and Rockford quality furniture; save 25% to 50%. Prince Howard., 4210 Troost.

BEDROOM suites; 2 mahogany and walnut; oak dining; Cogswell chair; like new. 4259 E. 60th Terrace.

BEDROOM set, living room and late oak dining set; oriental Persian and other rugs; electric Singer sewing machine; home full of fine furniture. 2801 Paseo, Chandler.

BEDROOM, dining, overstuffed, radio, rugs, chiffrobe, odd chest drawers, vanity, bed, sewing machine, Humphrey radiant, circulating heater, White range, kitchen cabinet, electric sweeper, breakfast set, twin beds, spinet desk. 2101 Linwood Blvd.

BREAKFAST Sets—(Trussle)—Special this week, complete with benches, $7.85. 3418 Jackson.

BREAKFAST sets; new oak top extensions, $10.95 delivered. 2702 E. 31st. LInwood 4571.

CEDAR chest, parlor table, chairs, dining table, refrigerator, dressers, etc. 2901 Troost, second north.

CEDAR Chest—Large size, $7.50; Crossley gem box, $5; Simmons coil springs, like new good cotton mattress; might trade for stove or for cash. 1309 Washington.

DAVENPORT—Mohair; Kroehler bed, like new, $15. Jackson 2398.

DAVENPORT and chair, solid mahogany, carved frame, Sherван velvet, finest construction; a gorgeous suit; worth $225; sell for $110 cash. Armour Furniture Home, 1339 E. Armour.

DAVENPORT—Green rep, like new, mohair Cogswell chair. 1416 W. 50th Terrace.

DAYBED and pad—Good condition, $8; duofold, $3.50. 3423 Harrison.

DESK, Governor Winthrop, mahogany; damask davenport, bookcase, stationary, also leopard skin coat. Afternoon, WE. 5678.

DINETTE set, walnut breakfast set with gateleg table; rugs, miscellaneous articles; bargains. 4218 Main.

DINETTE Set—Cost $185, practically new; sacrifice $45. 2324 Benton, BEnton 3733.

DINING Set—Walnut, $15; Roper range, refrigerator, radiant fire, bed, etc. 6134 Park.

DINING set, walnut, like new; vanity bench, lamps, paintings, gas range, $3.50. 2645 Bales.

DINING Set—Walnut, almost new; reasonably priced. Donaldson's, 1510 Main.

DINING room, living room, $16; Cogswell chair, $6.50; Windsor bed, vanity chest; studio couch, $9; white range; oak breakfast tables; lamps; other articles; 6 rooms, cheap. Furniture Home, 4915 Bellefontaine.

DINING room set, living room furniture, grand piano, rugs, stair carpets, Radiant heater, sandiron, etc., no dealers. 7331 Summit. JAckson 3990.

DINING set, walnut; rugs; beautiful overstuffed sets; occasional chairs; bedroom sets; tables; twin beds complete; lamps; mirrors; real bargains. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

DINING Suite, walnut, overstuffed set makes bed, rugs, walnut bedroom set, Faultless sweeper with attachments, studio couch; other things; 5 rooms cheap. 2600 Cypress.

DINING ROOM suite, solid mahogany, chair, Duncan Phyfe, satinwood inlay; most beautiful finish in colonial mahogany; worth $250; sell for $120 cash. Armour Furniture Home, 1339 E. Armour.

DINING room suite, walnut, 9 pieces, good condition, reasonable. Call between 9 and 6. VAlentine 6518.

ELECTRIC Range—Hotpoint; 6-burner, 2 oven, 1 broiler, 1 plate warmer; used only in private home; perfect condition; exceptional restaurant buy; can be seen at Studebaker-Riley Oil Station, 1200 W. 43d. VA. 8854 or HI. 6611.

ELECTRIC Range—Hot Point; bargain; terms. 2317 Cleveland, Lowry.

ELECTRIC Range—Good as new; must sell; bargain for cash. WAbash 8211.

ELECTRIC Range, Monarch, regulator, $15; collapsible baby buggy, rubber-tired, $1.50. 4012 Walrond.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Brand new, deluxe model; standard make; must raise cash; sacrifice $70; other bargains, Hiland 1509. 5607 Garfield.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator—Frigidaire; 6 cu. ft.; all porcelain; bargain. 412 W. 33d, apt. 11.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator—Kelvinator; family size; perfect condition; real buy at $60. See at 3815 Broadway, Monday.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—New and used; real bargains; terms. Rockhill radio. 5445 Troost.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—See us before you buy; used Frigidaire, porcelain Grunow, 7½ size, used 2 months, real bargains; floor models at a big savings; open evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., corner 31st-Prospect.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 1933; Sparton, like new; bargain. Mrs. Craig, 44 West Concord (52d terrace).

ELECTRIC Refrigerators — Repossessed; standard makes; exceptional offers for cash; easy terms if desired; open today. Glenn-Carter Co., 3934 Main. WEstport 2612.

FIBER sunroom set, 4 pieces, cost $110, sacrifice; linoleum, lamp, rug, VAlentine 6169.

FURNISHINGS complete for 9-room house, excellent condition; desirable; terms. VAlentine 0679.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. CHestnut 4352.

Furniture Wanted. HA. 7980

Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 6783

Calls answered 30 minutes with cash.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 0052

Large or small lots. Cash prices. Broadway Auction House. 924-26 E. 15th.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, all kinds; pay cash; quick service. Hiland 7395.

FURNITURE Wanted for cash; good quality (late styles only). Derby-Ryder Furniture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635.

Furniture Wanted. LO. 2728

Calls answered promptly, with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; quick service; pay cash. WAbash 2310.

FURNITURE WANTED VI. 4935

Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

FURNITURE Wanted—Also stoves, radios, rugs. Calls answered promptly. Phone HArrison 9436.

FURNITURE Wanted—Need all kinds, highest prices, immediate service; cash. WEstport 1875.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. WEstport 8488.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. BEnton 9156.

FURNITURE wanted; pianos, rugs, ranges, clothing; any amount; pay cash. LInwood 7550.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; calls answered promptly; highest cash prices. GRand 0529.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, BEnton 9658.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. LI. 0922.

FURNITURE—Poster twin bed suite, $65; beautiful 3-piece mohair overstuffed, $65; rugs, 11x15, 9x12, 8-3x10-6, lamps, tables, lot of good rugs, linoleum and linoleum runs; walnut and oak dining and dinette suites; pianos and radios, electric refrigerators and white nortelain electric ranges; large lot of beds, new and used springs and mattresses; gas ranges; refrigerators; office safes and desks; Radiantfire heaters; dressers, chiffoniers, chifforobes, rockers, chairs of all kinds, Cogswell and occasional chairs; electric sweepers and washers; dishes, utensils, bedding etc. Too much to enumerate in this ad. You can buy 1 piece, a houseful or a car load at this sale. Everybody welcome.

RAY BUCKLEW, AUCTIONEER.

Household Goods—Continued

FURNITURE—In our 2nd hand department we have big bargains; dressers, $5; chests, $5; kitchen cabinets, $7.50; breakfast sets, $7.50; all makes gas ranges, $5 up; living room sets, $15; bedroom sets, 3-pc., $25; chifforobes, $7.50; lady's desk, $5; Roys coil springs, $7.50; Simmons twin beds, 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 cotton mattresses, $20; good walnut dining room set, sold for $165, buffet, china closet, table, 6 chairs, like new, $50, a big bargain; Sanford's and Smith's new 9x12 Axminster rugs, $20. If you are looking for anything in new or 2nd hand furniture or rugs it will pay you to give us a call, as we sell for less and deliver all our goods free. Kansas City Auction Co., 601-607 Walnut st.

FURNITURE—Beautiful walnut dining set, rugs, lovely overstuffed set, occasional chairs, tables, two nice bedrooms, everything else six rooms; must sell at once. 4641 Prospect.

FURNITURE—Walnut bedroom, $32.50; living, $30; kitchen cabinet, $8.50; radio, rugs, miscellaneous articles. 3844 South Benton; must sell this week.—Dealer.

FURNITURE, de luxe stainless Community silver, handmade quilts, fruit jars, cheap. 1613 Kensington.

FURNITURE—Kroehler overstuffed set, $39; rugs; dining, bedroom sets; odd dressers; chests; beds; springs; mattresses; twin beds; big bargains. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

FURNITURE of 5-room apt. including walnut dining room suite, Anglo-Persian rugs, Frigidaire, tapestry living room suite, solid walnut poster bed, Philco radio, walnut dresser to be sold today. 3233 Jefferson st., first floor.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living and dining room suites; must sell; reasonable. 3008 Bellefontaine.

FURNITURE—Estate electric range; tapestry 5x8 feet; baby grand piano; electric refrigerator. 1626 East 77th Terrace.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living suite, 2 lovely bedroom suites, late style dining suite, fine rugs, tables, chairs, mirrors, lamps, etc., Hoover sweeper, radio, refrigerator, white gas range, other items; 8 rooms beautiful furniture must be sold regardless of cost. 4150 Troost.

FURNITURE—Bed style davenport, 2 bedroom suites, occasional chairs, rugs, piano, Hoover sweeper, radio, a Beautyrest mattress, electric refrigerator, gas range, washing machine. 3642 Paseo.

FURNITURE.

Dining room suite, walnut, $28.75; davenport, $15; lounge chair, $7.50; bed-davenport, $18.75. Sunday from 10 to 4. Vanden Boom's, 3823 Broadway.

FURNITURE.

Living, bedroom and dining room suites; rugs, odd chairs, chaise lounge; sell cheap by piece or entire lot. 3715 Washington.

FURNITURE—Fine condition; living, dining, bedroom sets, rugs, lamps, sweeper, gas range, Singer machine, hose, mower, odd pieces. 2031 Hardesty. Sacrifice. Dealer.

FURNITURE—Rugs, Radiantfire, kitchen cabinet, furniture of 6-room bungalow. Call after 2. 1527 Spruce.

FURNITURE—Beautiful, 5 rooms complete; walnut bedroom suite, 8-piece dinette, $27; occasional table, electric sweeper and attachments, $10; radio, double velvet portieres, breakfast set; other articles. 746 Barnett, Kansas.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, overstuffed, china cabinet, occasional chair, piano, rugs, Hoover sweeper, gateleg table, radio, desk and chair, electric ice box, Roper range, kitchen set and other small articles; will sacrifice. VAlentine 4720.

FURNITURE—Gas range, plate, heater, library, World's Best Literature, Americana, etc., VA. 4654, after Sunday.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, rugs, heating stove, white gas range, dresser set, Radiantfire, occasional tables, chairs, other articles; investigate this. 3400 Prospect. Dealer.

FURNITURE—Lovely dining suite, $40; 4 good rugs, several small rugs, fine living room suite, $30; pictures; linens; portieres; occasional chairs; lamps; 2 bedroom suites; all white range, $15; miscellaneous articles; cheap; moving. Furniture Home, Sunday, 2728 Tracy.

FURNITURE of 12-room house. WEstport 0846.

GAS range, white enamel, pilot light, Lorraine regulator, used less than 6 months; antique walnut sofa, upholstery good as new; priced to sell. Valentine 6847, week days, 9 to 6.

GAS Range—Quick Meal; good condition. 1226 Bales.

GAS Range—Righthand oven; lighter; good condition; $13. 4104 East 51st Terrace.

GAS Range—Quick Meal; Lorraine regulator; like new. 3438 N. White.

GAS Range—Good condition, $7.50 today. 2501 East 68th terrace.

GAS Range—Right side oven, $5. 1462 East 67th. Hiland 9451.

GAS RANGE—Clark Jewell; Loraine oven heat regulator; $15. LI. 1717.

GAS Range—White; for sale, $12.50; radiant heater. 17 West 79th terrace.

GAS RANGE—Roper, white porcelain, good condition, $45. Take 40 highway west to Maywood, 3d house south on oil road.

GAS RANGE—Peninsula, good shape, $10. 8014 Walrond.

HEATERS-Circulators—Hot Blast and Oak, as low as $14.95; slightly used, but guaranteed like new; easy terms; free delivery. Wayne Furniture Co., 1429 Grand.

HEATROLA—Gas; excellent condition, $10. 2426 Lawn, apt. A. LI. 1908.

HOUSEHOLD Goods—Antiques, office furniture; breaking up housekeeping. 2628 Forest. HA. 3230.

ICE BOXES—Used; all sizes and makes in stock; priced $2.50 to $15. Free Kansas City delivery. Glueck & Co., 3815 Broadway.

LIVING ROOM—Matched suite; davenport; Coxwell chair and Ottoman; excellent condition; sacrifice price. Telephone INdependence 2500.

LIVING, dining, bedroom, breakfast set, rugs, electric refrigerator, gas stove, ¼-horsepower motor. CHestnut 3379.

MANGLE—Apex; gas range; same as new. 1309 South Logan, Independence, Mo.

PIANO—Fisher, grand upright, excellent condition; library table, solid mahogany. LInwood 3552.

PIANO—Upright, late walnut dining suite; breakfast set, wardrobe trunk, Victrola, small bookcase, roll top home desk. 3425 Bales.

RADIANT Heater and daybed; almost new. 212 E. 34th.

RANGE—Combination gas and coal, like new; bargain for cash. 4007 Holmes, apt. 1.

RANGE—Electric Hotpoint, good condition, $45; will exchange for Maytag washer or what? Simmons twin beds, double deck springs, mattress clean and good, $20, full size bed complete, $8. 4303 East 55th.

REFRIGERATOR—Seeger, 125 pounds, 3-door; excellent condition; reasonable. LOgan 2483.

RUG—Anglo-Persian Wilton; also Alexander Smith rug. Armour Furniture Home, 1339 East Armour.

RUG—Oriental Sarouk, 10x6 by 16x6, cost $1,000; will take $450. Call VAlentine 5917.

RUG, Anglo-Persian; dining room set, stove, Hot Blast; sewing machine. 3679 Summit.

RUG—Wilton, 10x15, excellent condition, $55. 1530 East 49th. WA. 0298.

RUG—9x12 feet, print, $4.25. United Flooring, 312 W. 6th.

RUG—Genuine Chinese, 6x9, rose blue, $40

Motor Cars—Continued

AUBURN '32 BROUGHAM, $497.16.
FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.
'30 CHRYSLER STAND. CPE., $286.50.
'30 AUBURN PHAETON SED. SPTY., $221.30.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGee HA. 3574

Auburn 8 Conv. Coupe, '31
Rumble seat; good tires; mechanically perfect; this is a steal at $365.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

AUBURN Sedan—1933 custom de luxe; this is not a demonstrator but has been driven by one of the owners of this firm and may be bought at a liberal discount. Andlauer-Brelsford, Inc., 1821 McGee.

AUBURN Cabriolet Coupe—Used only 13,000 miles; new tires, 8 wire wheels; just like new; a real bargain for $575. Andlauer-Brelsford, Inc., 1821 McGee.

BUICKS— DODGES
WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
3230 Troost

We will move about Oct. 15th to 1313 McGee, our new downtown location. We must reduce our stock of used cars at once.

'29 Buick sedan: refinished.....$245
'29 Buick Spt. coupe: a clean car..... 265
'30 Buick 5-pass. coupe: sound..... 345
'29 Dodge D. A. sedan: as is..... 175
'30 Dodge Sedan: overhauled..... 265
'30 Dodge Victory Sedan: refinished... 165
'31 De Soto Sedan: refinished..... 245
'29 Chrysler Coupe: good..... 195
'29 Ford Cpe.: ready to go..... 85
'31 Chevrolet Coach: real clean..... 295
'31 Nash Spt. 8 Sedan: like new..... 385
'31 Model Plymouth Cpe: sound..... 285

We have 50 other cars priced to sell and ready to go.

WALSH MOTORS, INC.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in Kansas City.
3230 TROOST
OPEN EVENINGS. LO. 4300

BUICKS— BUICKS
GUARANTEED USED CARS

1930 Buick coupe, 6 w. w., R. S. $350
1931 Buick sport coupe, 6 w. w. 495
1931 Buick sedan, series 118-inch 550
1932 Nash coupe, standard 8..... 595
1929 Ford coupe 95
1931 Chevrolet coupe, R. S..... 285
1931 Plymouth sedan 275
1930 De Soto sedan 175
1928 Franklin sedan 150
1932 Buick sedan, 8 w. w., radio 795
1931 Reo sedan, new finish 495
1929 Buick coupe 235
1929 Buick sedan 245
1928 Lincoln sedan, w. w. 345
1931 Buick coach 495
SEVERAL CARS UNDER $100.

WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD WE'LL SELL THEM.

SIMONS-WILES BUICK
GR. 1481 2701 MAIN

BUICK— OLDS. PONTIAC.
'33 Pontiac sedan; very few miles; big disc.
'33 Oldsmobile sedan; slightly used.
'32 Chevrolet sedan; fun few miles....$395
'32 Buick light 8 sedan; side mounts... 375
'31 Pontiac coupe; just as new..... 325
'30 Buick sedan; perfect; new tires.... 350
GOOD CARS UNDER $100.
G. W. Bradley Motor Co.
216 N. MAIN, INDEP., MO. IN. 6040.

BUICK coupe 1930—Real buy, $275. Gordon Motor Co., 1511 McGee. VI. 0232.

BUICK Coupe—Repossessed; '31-66S; 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; balance due $433. 2320 McGee. GRand 0926.

BUICK Sedan—1932; excellent condition;, equipped with Philco radio. 2 spare tires; price right. 606 Archibald.

BUICK—'28, standard sedan; isn't of trade for coupe. Monday. 3347 Olive.

BUICK master 6-wheel sedan, 1930; first class condition; must sell; will consider light car in trade; can arrange terms on balance. LOgan 4227.

BUICK Coupe—5-pass., 1930; 6 w. wheels; extra clean. Davis-Gehnung, 2445 Grand.

BUICK Sedan, 1930—Master 6; wire wheels, trunk rack; tires almost new; perfect condition; $345. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe—Want sedan. Clark, phone 285, Lees Summit, Mo.

BUICK Marquette Coupe—1930; A1 every way. Will bargain; $480 week. WE. 1000.

BUICK '29 Standard 6 Coach—Shows exceptional care; $165; liberal terms, trade. 5637 East 15th.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe—'29; a real good one; $145; $40 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

BUICK Standard Sport Roadster, 1930—Runs and looks good; $250; terms; trade. 1908 East 15th.

BUICK De Luxe Roadster—Radio; repossessed; sell for balance, $197.50. 4521 Gillham.

BUICK Coupe, 1930—Real value; 5 passenger De Luxe, see it, $275, terms. 1801 Walnut.

BUICK Coach, 1930—Repossessed bargain. Grant Motors, 2420 East 15th.

BUICK—Light 6 sedan, '29; in perfect condition throughout; a real buy if purchased Monday. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

Buick '28 Coupe, $145
New duco finish, rumble seat.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th & Main. VI. 2000.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE
$45 TO $450.

'26 Nash Roadster. '26 Lincoln Coupe.
'30 Dodge Sedan. '26 Buick Sedan.
'29 Buick Coupe. '27 Cadillac Sedan.
'27 Nash Sedan. '27 Packard Club.
'28 Pontiac Coupe. '30 Hup 7-Sedan.

$500 TO $1,750.

'21 Packard 7-Sedan. '29 Franklin Sedan.
'29 LaSalle Sedan. '31 Cadillac Coupe.
'29 Cadillac Fltwd. Cadillac V-12 Sedan.
'31 Pierce Sedan. '32 Studebaker Coupe.

25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
GREENLEASE
29th and McGee Trfwy.
SITE AND DAY. GR. 2480.

Cadillac Sedan, Like New, $150
'28 Chandler sedan, new tires.....$ 65
'28 Dictator sedan 95
'28 Marmon sport roadster 150
'27 Commander sedan 65
'29 Dodge sedan 45
'26 Studebaker phaeton 95
'26 Studebaker coach, like new 95
'28 Chev. coupe, rumble seat, clean..... 95
'28 President 7-pass., new tires..... 75
MANY OTHERS.
Armacost, 2610 Grand. GR. 5262

CADILLAC, 341—5-passenger cabriolet sedan; sacrifice $350. 3635 Main. Graves, Sunday.

CADILLAC—Special built; inclosed phaeton; radio; if sold today, $50. 2550 Holmes.

Cadillac 341—Notice, Salesmen
'll pay liberally for prospect; perfect condition; bargain; $75 down; consider trade. WE. 1000.

Chevrolet '30 Coach, $195
You will say it is the best you've seen.
1501 McGEE. SIGHT BROS. VI. 5107.

CHEVROLET Coach— '29; individually owned; $50 down. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach—Can't tell it from new; $100 down. 2440 Grand.

CHEVROLET Coach—'26; make offer. LI. 9277. 3014 College.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927, $35; '26 Chevrolet touring, $25; '26 Ford coach, $27.50; cheap transportation. 2207 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET coach, 1931, perfect condition; repossessed; balance $281.50; will refinance. Auto Loans, 2836 Bales.

CHEVROLET '31 De Luxe Coach—Like new; new tires; $298; trade. LInwood 3000.

CHEVROLET Coach—1927; new tires; motor good; new battery; $50. 4140 Park.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Good tires and body; motor needs little work; first man, $65. 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931—Perfect beauty, 485 down; trade, Gibbs Auto Sales Co. 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932—Perfect condition; hot water heater; sacrifice. See Phillips, 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET, new 1933 coach, privately owned; must sell by Wednesday, bargain. Terms. WE. 1040.

CHEVROLET Coach 1929—Fair condition; terms or trade, 3333 East 18th; BE. 9044.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930—Good condition; five wire wheels; terms or trade. 3333 East 18th; BE. 9044.

CHEVROLET Coach—1932; really good; owe $278; take car for equity. VAlentine 3218.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, $395; extra clean; mechanically perfect.
1511 McGEE. Gordon Motor Co. VI. 0232.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; fine condition; must go today; $185, terms. 2748 McGee.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe—Absolutely like new; lady must sell; my equity free; owe $274.40; take over payments. 4521 Gillham. VA. 1819.

CHEVROLET coupe—Clean throughout, $95 down, balance $18 monthly; title guaranteed. 3355 Main.

Chevrolet 1933 Sport Coupe
Emerald green finish, just like a new car. Will trade for Chevrolet or Ford. Jackson 8490. 115 West Gregory blvd.

Chevrolet Coupe, Good; $20 Down
'31 COACH; LIKE NEW; $60 DOWN.
'30 SPORT ROADSTER, A DANDY; $45 DOWN.
THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS. WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET Master Coupe, '33—7,000 miles; $367 equity, sell $100 cash; balance $349. LOgan 4880.

CHEVROLET Coupe—Late 1929; exceptionally good one, has 1930 motor; extra good appearance, good tires, dark blue finish; sacrifice only $150; terms; residence. 4026 Prospect.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe—Like new; forced cheap; car for equity. VAlentine 0931, Apt. 104.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1931—Perfect condition throughout; very classy looking; must sell; terms; see after 1 p. m. 5635 East 16th.

CHEVROLET Cab Coupe, '28; $75. 2526 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1930; refinished; rumble seat; a real buy. 941 Central. DRexel 3479.

CHEVROLET, 1932—Sport roadster; black; red wheels; driven 8,000 miles; new tires; finish and upholstering like new; special today only $385. McClure Norrington Chev. Co., 4520 Troost. WE. 3221.

CHEVROLET, 1930—Sport roadster, a keen one; you should see this car. 6009 East 15th.

CHEVROLET '28 Roadster—Rumble seat; good condition; $60. LInwood 6587. 2821 Wenzel.

CHEVROLET—'31 sport sedan; air cushion tires; free wheeling; terms. 2317 Cleveland. Lowry.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan—Stored 16 months; excellent condition, $125; easy terms; trade. 2207 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; perfect condition; $100 or car for $500 equity; must sell today. JA. 1309K12. 85th and Prospect, Standard filling station.

CHEV. sedan and valve refacing machine, good. 845 Ash. 2323 Kensington.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 landau sedan; good condition; $170 cash. 3944 Garfield.

CHEVROLET sedan 4-door—Nice condition; $75 down, balance $15.50 month; title guaranteed. 3358 Main.

Chevrolet '32 Sedan, $415
This is one of the extra clean type.
1501 McGEE. SIGHT BROS. VI. 5107.

CHEVROLET '31 sedan, $299.50; Plymouth '32 coupe, $299.50. Bryant Motors, 2420 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan—Late '31; private owner; small mileage; $100 down. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GR. 0242.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan—Good condition throughout; $35 down. 2440 Grand.

CHEVROLET sedan 1930—W. W., perfect. De Soto cpe., 2, 1930s. De Soto sed., 2, 1930s. Olds spt. cpe., 1929. Chev. cpe., 1931. Chev. sed., 2, 1927s. Essex 2, 1929s.
GEARY MOTOR CO.
4609 Troost. WE. 5545.

CHEVROLET, 1924—Sedan; driven very little since new; motor, upholstering, body, perfect. 5210 Norledge. CHestnut 7153.

CHEVROLET—Town sedan, 1933 (2-door); black; form fitting trunk; nearly new, 6,000 miles; sacrifice, 6204 Rockhill Road. Hiland 0110.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929—Extra good old car. Gibbs, 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sedan—Like new; bargain. 3126 Main; WEstport 1600.

CHEVROLET sport touring; new tires....$35
Chevrolet 4-door sedan 45
Ford 1929 coupe 95
Willys 1930 roadster; very good..... 95
Essex 4-door sedan 35
Hudson 4-door sedan 35
Jewett 4-door sedan 35
Paige 1927 sedan 45
Hudson 1928 custom brougham 65
Packard sedan 65
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET touring, $22.50; Star roadster, 1927, $75. Dodge touring, 1926; clean; runs good, $45. 1519 Oak.

CHEVROLET—
North Kansas City Specials

1931 Chev. 5-pass. coupe; black.....$285
1931 Chev. coach; duco. De Luxe..... 250
1930 Chev. standard coupe 225
1929 Chev. coach; a little rough..... 60
1929 Chev. roadster; good 50
1928 Chev. sedan; clean 95
1927 Chev. coach; good 45
1932 Ford stand. coupe; like new..... 325
1932 Ford coach; black; extra good..... 325
1932 Willys 4-cyl. coach; good..... 250
1930 Oldsmobile coach; new duco..... 250
1930 Marquette coupe; good 235
1929 Buick Master cpe.; like new..... 225
1928 Buick; 4-pass. coupe 125
1928 Buick; 4-pass. coupe 125
1931 Durant; 4-cyl. spt. cpe..... 260
1929 Essex coach; good 85
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. coach; good..... 45
1928 Marmon 8-cyl. sedan; De Luxe.. 95
1928 Chrysler 4-cyl. sedan 60
1926 Overland sedan; good 45
1926 Oak roadster; good 65
1926 Dodge roadster; good 20
TERMS. TRADE.
Allen Chevrolet Co.
NORTH KANSAS CITY.

CHEVROLET—
KANSAS BARGAINS
Come to Feld's—Save Plenty

'32 PLYMOUTH COACH $325
'32 CHEV., DE L., 6-WHEEL CPE..... 395
'31 OLDS, DE L., 6-WHEEL CPE..... 395
'31 OLDS, STANDARD CPE..... 350
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE 495
'31 BUICK STD. COACH 450
'31 CHEVROLET COACH 295
'31 FORD COACH 250
'32 BUICK STAND. COUPE 525
'30 CHEV. COACH W. W..... 215
'28 PONTIAC COACH 135
'29 HUPMOBILE 4-DR. SED..... 225
'29 BUICK STAND. SEDAN 275
'31 FORD SPT. ROADSTER..... 250
'28 ESSEX COACH 45
'31 FORD COUPE, ALMOST NEW..... 275
'31 DURANT SEDAN 350
'29 DODGE D. A. COACH..... 250
'31 DODGE STAND. 6 SEDAN 365
'29 DURANT 4-DOOR SEDAN 75
'28 DURANT FAST 6 COUPE 75
'29 WHIPPET DE L. SPT. RDST..... 75
Feld Chev., 812 Minn., K. C., K.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER.
Rosedale Bargains

1932 CHEV. COACH; 6 W. W.....$395
1931 CHEV. COACH; CLEAN 285
1931 CHEV. 5-CPE.; 6 W. W..... 295
1931 CHEV. COUPE; FAIR 195
1931 CHEV. SPORT CPE. R. S..... 295
1930 CHEV. SEDAN 245
1930 CHEV. COACH; W. W..... 225
1930 CHEV. COUPE; GOOD 215
1930 PONTIAC COACH 225
1930 NASH SED. SPEC. 6 325
1930 HUPMOBILE SED.; 6 W. W..... 325
1930 HUPMOBILE 8 SED.; 6 W. W..... 325
1930 HUDSON SPT. SED.; 6 W. W..... 395
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN; 6 WHEELS. 195
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN 165
1930 FORD COACH 215
1931 FORD COUPE 215
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN 115
1927 OLDS SEDAN 75
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER 95
WE TRADE.
Clasen-King Chevrolet
WE. 1555. Rainbow & S. W. Blvd.
CHEVROLET—
CLEARANCE SALE

'31 Chevrolet coupe; overhauled.....$285
'30 Chevrolet stand. coupe; see this..... 225
'29 Chevrolet coach; new paint..... 175
'31 Chevrolet sport roadster, perf..... 295
'30 Studebaker Dict. 8 sport coupe..... 225
'30 Nash standard sport coupe..... 295
'28 Hup 8 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels... 165
'29 Auburn phaeton sedan 225
'30 Oldsmobile coach, like new..... 315
'29 Graham sport roadster; 6 w. w..... 165
'28 Oakland sedan; good mech..... 95
'28 Marmon small 8 sedan 95
'28 Willys-Knight coach 110
'29 Durant sedan; see this.....
P. G. Jones Chev. Co.
2105 E. 15TH. OPEN EVES. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
BUY AT SULLIVAN'S
K. C'S DOWNTOWN CHEV. DEALER.

32 Chev. coupe..$375 32 Ford rdst..$325
31 Chev. coach.. 325 32 Ford V8 ch... 375
31 Chev. cpe.... 325 31 Ford coach... 250
31 Chev. spt. rd. 260 31 Ford coupe... 250
29 Chev. coach.. 150 31 Nash sedan... 375
29 Chev. rdst.... 140 28 Hudson sedan 175
100 CARS, 25 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM.
Immediate delivery to out of town buyers.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.
1607-13th McGEE.
1800 Main. 2440 Grand. 1612 Oak.
HA. 3003. HA. 3002. HA. 3001.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
Union's Weekly Sale
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED VALUES

'32 Chevrolet coach, fender wells.....$395
'32 Plymouth coupe, late one 395
'31 Chevrolet coach de luxe..... 325
'31 Chevrolet coupe, new tires..... 295
'31 Ford coupe, like new 275
'29 Chevrolet coach, a nice one..... 175
'29 Ford coupe, a real buy..... 195
'29 Ford coupe, mechanically A-1..... 125
'31 Chev. spt. rdst.; down payment.... 75
'30 Buick spt. rdst.; down payment....

You Owe It to Yourself to See These.
Union's Big Lot
COR. LIN. & TROOST. WE. 5650.

Chevrolet
(2) 1931 Chev. de luxe sed.; perf.....$345
(2) 1931 Chev. sed.; extra good..$315 to 325
(1) 1931 Chev. coupe; clean....$295 to 325
(1) 1929 Chev. coach; extra good..... 195
(2) 1930 1½-ton trucks with cabs..... 295
(2) 1930 Stude. sedan; clean....$35 to 100
6 others; good transportation.
1933 Plymouth sed.; can't tell from new 525

Your old car makes down payment with us.

Easy terms on balance.

HOWARD CHEVROLET CO.
FAIRMOUNT. INDEP. 4838.

CHEVROLET—
Low Overhead Makes Bargains
DRIVE OUT TO 71ST AND WYANDOTTE.
SAVE MONEY.

1932 Chevrolet coach; 12,000 miles....$425
1931 Chevrolet coach 325
1931 Chevrolet sport coupe; blue-black. 325
1930 Chevrolet coupe; maroon 195
1930 Buick sedan, extra good..... 250
1929 Studebaker coach 200
Land Chevrolet
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5400.

CHEVROLET— FORDS.
Good Cars—Dirt Cheap

'27 Chev. coach..$40 '27 Pontiac cpe....$40
'27 Chev. rdstr.... 40 '26 Nash cpe..... 75
'29 Whip. spt. rds. 75 '28 Whippet cpe.... 45
'26 Studebaker 7-p. 45 '27 Buick sedan.... 65
'27 Ford cpe., cln. 35 '29 Whippet coach 75
TERMS. 1817-1825 MAIN. TRADE.

CHEVROLET—
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.

'32 Ford de luxe coach; good.....$425
'31 Ford sedan; new rubber..... 295
'31 Ford cabriolet; side mounts..... 245
'31 Ford Tudor; new rubber..... 285
'31 Chevrolet coach; trunk..... 295
'30 Ford roadster; good..... 165
'30 Ford coupe; clean..... 195
416 ADMIRAL. VI. 8383.

CHEVROLET—Anyone in market for new car save $20. VAlentine 5076.

Motor Cars—Continued

Chevrolet Whippet Ford
$20 CASH
NO TRADE SPECIALS.

FORD, MODEL A TOURING.....$ 85
ESSEX '28 SPORT COUPE 85
STUDEBAKER COUPE, '28 75
CHEVROLET COACH, '28 75
WHIPPET '28 4-CYL. COACH..... 95
WHIPPET '28 4-CYL. SEDAN..... 95
ESSEX '29 COACH, GOOD 95
PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927 85
$32.50 CASH

CHEVROLET '29 SEDAN $135
CHRYSLER '28 SPT. CPE. 135
FALCON-KNIGHT SDN., EX. GOOD.... 135
FORD MODEL A SEDAN 145
FORD SPT. CPE., RECONDITIONED.... 135
PONTIAC COACH, 1928 135
OAKLAND A. A. M. '28 SDN..... 135
WHIPPET '30 COUPE, GOOD..... 135
WHIPPET 6-CYL. '29 COACH..... 135
Must Sacrifice for Quick Sale
Ford Coach, '31; ex. clean.$250
Chrysler 1932 Sedan..... 475
Chev. Std. Cpe.; low mi.... 325
Chev. Coach, '32, like new. 395
Ford Spt. De Luxe Rdstr... 200
Ford V8 '32 Ch., near new 425
Buy With Confidence From
Sight Bros. Chev. Co.
3109 Gillham Rd.
1505 McGee
2535 Grand Ave.

CHEVROLET—
LIQUIDATING

UNDER $400.
'32 Chev. coach, a good one, small miles.
'32 Chev. spt. rdstr., see this car.
'31 Pontiac sedan, like new every way.
'31 Chev. spt. sedan, the best in town.
'31 Chev. de luxe coach, extras, see this.
'31 Olds coupe, extra good car.

UNDER $300.
'30 Buick sedan, a real bargain.
'30 Chev. sedan, a nice one; extras.
'30 Chev. coach, shows best of care.
'30 Olds coupe, new tires, ready to go.
'31 Chev. spt. rdstr. 6 ww.; it's extra clean.
'30 Pontiac sedan, a peach every way.
'30 Graham sedan, honest value.
'29 Stude. de luxe coupe; extra clean.

UNDER $200.
'31 Chev. landau sedan, worth more.
'30 Essex coach, a real buy.
'29 Chev. coach, new finish; good.
'29 Chev. coupe, 2 to select from.

UNDER $100.
'29 Essex coach, a real value.
'28 Pontiac sedan, a good car.
'28 Studebaker sedan, looks good.
'27 Buick sedan, shows best of care.
'27 Dodge sedan, lots of transportation.

15 CARS UNDER $50.
Immediate Delivery to Out of City Buyers.
McClure-Norrington Chev. Co.
4520-29 TROOST. OPEN EVES. WE. 3221.

CHEVROLET—
TODAY'S SPECIALS
EVERY CAR BACKED WITH THAT O. K. THAT COUNTS.

'33 Chev. Coach, near new.$495
4 '30 Buick Spt. Rdsts., bargains
'31 Chrysler Sedan $395
'29 Willys-Knight 70 Coach 245
'32 Chev. De Luxe Coach... 375
'31 Chev. Coupe, clean.... 275
'29 Buick Sedan 195
'31 Chev. De Luxe Spt. Cpe. 295
'30 Plymouth Sedan 245
'31 Chev. Sport Sedan..... 295
'31 Chevrolet Coach 275
'29 Chevrolet Coupe 65
'28 Ford Sport Roadster.. 55
'27 Nash Coach 75
'29 Erskine Sport Coupe... 75
50 OTHERS. WE TRADE.
UNION CHEVROLET CO.
600 HIGHLAND. OPEN EVES. HA. 6600.
CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER

DEAL WITH DE WITT

SEDANS Down Payments
'32 Studebaker Regal; like new.....$95
'31 Chev. de luxe; 6 w. w.; perfect..... 75
'30 Chev. de luxe; 6 w. w.; see this..... 45
'31 Chev. spt. sedan, like new..... 250
'29 Peerless; it's first class..... 45
'29 Hudson, de luxe equip., new tires... 75
'28 Dodge standard 6, a nice one..... 35
'26 Packard; choice of two 25
'27 Hudson, and it runs like new..... 20
COACHES AND COUPES.
'33 Chev.; small mileage; big discount... 75
'32 Chev.; radio and de luxe equip..... 75
'31 Chev. 5-pass. coupe; a steal..... 75
'31 Ford coach, like new; Gen. tires..... 75
'30 Pontiac, best in town; hurry..... 75
'28 Studebaker; choice of 5; see them.... 25
CARS UNDER $100.
'28 Studebaker sedan
'26 Packard sedan
'26 Dodge sedan
'28 Whippet coach
DeWitt Chevrolet Co.
2900 E. 15th O. E. XV. BE. 6500.

CHRYSLER 62 COACH ..... $ 47.50
WHIPPET 1929 BUS. COUPE..... 47.50
BUICK, 1926, SEDAN 47.50
PEERLESS SPORT COUPE 57.50
ESSEX 1929 SPT. CPE., 6 W. W.... 135.00
ESSEX COACH, 1926; GEN'L TIRES.. 135.00
DODGE 1928 FAST 4 ..... 95.00
WILLYS 1929 6 COACH 95.00
REPUBLIC TRK., WITH PLATFORM 22.50
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHRYSLER—1929, 65 model, sport roadster; bowder blue; a snappy job; $195. Owens Motors, Inc., 4114 Broadway. WE. 8022.

CHRYSLER '32 Coupe—R. seat, floating power; looks and runs like new; $565. Davis-Gehnung, 2445 Grand.

CHRYSLER '32 Sedan—Radio, heater, trunk, 6 w. wheels, new rubber, mechanically perfect, $475. Davis-Genung, 2445 Grand ave.

CHRYSLER roadster '70; bargain; $95. 2835 No. 13th. Kansas City, Kas.

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1930—Model 66 in the pink of condition; $290. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

CHRYSLER '29-65 Sedan—Jet black; fine condition, 3825 Walnut. LO. 6728.

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1929—A1 shape, $225; 2 electric dryers, $40. 5512 E. 12th. Benton 2904.

CHRYSLER '28 Sedan, 72 Model—A good one; $145; $40 down, $3 week. 5637 E. 15th.

CORD 1930 Conv. Sedan—6 wire wheels; new paint, it's o. k.; $525. Pierce-Arrow, 26th and Grand; GRand 0011.

De Soto '32 Sedan, $525
Late model, like new; see this.
'29 DE SOTO SEDAN; A1 rubber.....$195
'30 DE SOTO SEDAN; bargain..... 275
'31 DE SOTO SEDAN; mech. perfect..... 335
'32 DE SOTO S. A. SEDAN; 6 w. w., trunk 425
Davis-Genung Motor Co.
2445 GRAND. GRAND 0910.

DE SOTO rumble seat Custom coupe 1930—Must sell. 2947 Wyandotte.

DE SOTO Coach, 1929—Perfect condition; new tires; low mileage. GR. 1951.

DE SOTO—'32 series, free wheeling, de luxe sedan; only $315; terms or trade. 1904 East 15th.

DeSOTO—New sedan: 1,300 miles; managers personal car, discount, trade, easy terms. Universal Motors, 1518 McGee. GR. 2715.

De Soto '29 Coach, $245
New duco finish; perfect motor.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th & Main. VI. 2000.

DODGE—
WEEK-END SPECIALS

Dodge '31 6 sedan, like new.....$425
Dodge '29 DA sedan, none better..... 295
Dodge '29 DA coupe, worth more..... 225
Dodge '31 8 sedan; overhauled..... 465
Chevrolet '31 spt. cpe.; 6 w. w.; bargain 295
Chrysler '30 6 sedan, very clean..... 285
Nash '31 8 sedan; looks like new..... 385
Ford coupes; '31, 3 of them, each..... 245
Ford Vic. coupe, '31, very good..... 250
Ford '30 roadster; rumble seat..... 165
Ford '32 V8 coupe; worth more..... 395
Plymouth '32 PA coach 345
Graham '31 6 sed.; radio, free wheeling 425
Buick '29 Master sedan, good..... 265
De Soto '29 sedan; worth more..... 195
Chevrolet '26 coach 35
Chevrolet '27 coach 35
Jackson Motors, Inc.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2705-15 EAST 15TH. CH. 5510.

Dodge 6 Sedan, 1933
Just repossessed; like new car on dealer's show floor, with V type radiator, floating power, free wheeling, etc., and one you will thoroughly enjoy for its unusual ease and comforts; will accept down payment as low as $200, balance to conveniently suit your income.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

DODGE Standard Coupe—'30; exceptionally good; $265; terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

Dodge 6 D. H. '31 Coupe
A real value for economy and comfort; good tires; perfect mechanical condition and one you will buy immediately after demonstration; sacrifice for $385.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

DODGE sedan, 1925, sell or trade; motor good. VA. 9212. 4715 Troost.

DODGE DH Sedan, 1931—New tires, upholstering like new, $485. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

DODGE Sedan, 1931—Wire wheels, side mounts, extra nice; $325; terms; trade. 1908 East 15th.

DODGE 6 '31—Business coupe; looks and runs like new; clean; priced low. 415 Southwest blvd., Rosedale.

Dodge 8 "31" Sedan, $495
De Luxe equipment; extra special.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
2519 Grand. HA. 4344.

DODGE Sedan Deluxe; six wire wheels; slightly wrecked; bargain, terms. 3944 Woodland.

Motor Cars—Continued

DODGE— PLYMOUTH
BUICK

Coach '31 Little 8; fine shape.....$395
Sedan '31 6 WW; finish like new..... 425
Sedan '30 6 WW; new tires, perfect..... 395
Coupe '27 6 good tires and motor..... 135
Sedan '30 6 WW model 61; like new... 485
Sedan '28 very clean throughout..... 195
Coupe '31 exceptionally nice one..... 395
CHEVROLET

Coupe '28 tires and finish good..... 115
Coach '27 is absolutely perfect..... 135
Coach '32 DeLuxe; nearly new..... 425
PONTIAC

Coach '32 nearly new one $465
Coupe '32 new car appearance..... 435
Coach '30 tires and finish new..... 345
Coach '29 You will like it..... 175
OTHER MAKES

'32 Ford 8 coupe; small mileage..... 395
'31 Willys 6 sedan; side mount..... 235
'30 Studebaker Coupe 245
'30 Essex sedan; good condition..... 145
'30 Chrysler coach; perfect cond..... 295
'31 Whippet sedan; very clean..... 195
'29 Nash coupe 225
'31 Hupmobile sedan 425
'29 Olds De Luxe 6 WW..... 265
60 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
HEMPHILL MOTOR CO.
2501 GRAND AVE. HA. 0197
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR."

DODGE—
Special Fall Clearance
'28 Dodge sedan, 6 wires, $195; '32 Plymouth sedan, $395; '31 Pontiac coach, small mileage, $330; '30 Oakland sedan, $295; '30 Chevrolet coach, good, $235; '30 Chevrolet coupe, $245; '30 Chevrolet sedan, $250; '29 Ford coupe, $100. These for $19 down, $3 week: '28 Chevrolet coach, '27 Dodge sedan, '29 Ford rdst., '28 Studebaker sedan, '28 Essex coach, '28 Franklin touring, '29 Whippet coach, and others.
DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 North 7th, K. C., K. DR. 3370.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE 4 Sedan—Dandy motor, make extra good truck; $55. 3414 Prospect.

DODGE Coupe—'26; runs good; price $35. Globe Warehouse, 1712 Main.

DURANT 4 Sedan, 1926; good condition, $75. 4200 E. 22d st.

DURANT 6 Sedan, 1930—Runs and looks extra nice; $165; terms; trade. 1908 East 15th.

DURANT—6 wire wheels; sedan; a bargain for someone, 6009 East 15th.

ESSEX—
TERRAPLANES

Special de luxe coach.....$395
Rumble seat de luxe coupe..... 445
4-door sedan; very nice..... 495
1933 coupe, 2,890 miles, 13-in. w. b.... 545
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.
ESSEX BARGAINS

Late 4-wheel brake coach.....$ 95
Latest Challenger model coach..... 175
Beautiful de luxe 4-door sedan..... 195
New-like little used sedan 295
Latest 1930 2-door sedan 245
Free wheeling, automatic s'g coach.... 325
De luxe 1932 sedan; like new..... 495
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

ESSEX coupe, '30; excellent; my equity for $80 or good clear car. 7036 Montgall.

ESSEX Coach—'29; must sell, $100; also public address system, complete, $75. 308 East 67th, before 4.

ESSEX Coach, 1929—A good car for little money, $72.50. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928—Extra good condition; $107. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

ESSEX Coach—1927; runs, looks good; must sell, make offer. 123 Park.

ESSEX Coach—'29; nice and clean; $50 down. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

ESSEX Terraplane Coach—Excellent condition; original owner. Jan. 1219.

ESSEX—Free $600 equity; first series '32 model sedan; simply pay off $285 balance. VI. 8056, see at 1915 East 15th.

ESSEX Coach, 1928—Best buy in town, 3333 East 18th; BE. 9044.

FORD 1931 COACH, PERF. COND.....$275
FORD V8 COUPE, 1932, EXCELLENT 325
FORD 1933 STAND CPE., 4,000 MI.... 515
FORD 1929 PICKUP, SEE IT..... 165
FORD 1929 STAND CPE., A DANDY.... 145
FORD 1930 PICKUP, LIKE NEW..... 275
CHEVROLET COUPE 1931, KEEN CAR.. 295
NEWMAN-FOX, LIN. & HOLMES.

FORD COACH, V8 de luxe; low actual mileage; $165 down, balance $27 monthly; title guaranteed. 3358 Main.

FORD 1932 V8 Deluxe Coach—Like new; $75 down, 2440 Grand.

FORD Victoria, late 1931, extra good, $275; 1930 Ford coupe, good, $185; 1929 Ford coupe, $125. Gordon Motor Co., 1511 McGee. VI. 0232.

FORD Coach, V8—Anxious to sell; want $150 cash or possibly your car as down payment. 3541 Genesee.

FORD—1930 coach; reasonable for cash; good condition. 3112 Spruce. LInwood 9481.

FORD 1932 V8 DeLuxe Coach—Extra good condition throughout; forced to sell; $365; can handle $75 down. WA. 5525.

FORD—2-door, 1929 model; motor, tires and finish in excellent condition; $125 cash. Monroe 1595.

FORD Coach, 1929—Private owner; must sell. VAlentine 8306.

FORD Coach, 1929—Extra nice; bargain $135; terms; trade. 1908 E. 15th.

FORD Coach, '29—A real nice one; $145; $40 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

Ford Tudor, 1933
ONLY 2,000 MILES, LARGE DISCOUNT.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
416 ADMIRAL. VI. 8383.

FORD Coach—'26; for sale; in good shape; not junk. BE. 1517.

Ford '32 V8 Coupe
Perfect throughout, small mileage. Looks like new. Only $395.
HOWARD MOTORS, 3320 MAIN.

Ford '31 Coupe, $250
You have seen this kind at higher prices.
1501 McGEE. SIGHT BROS.

FORD coupe V8, $135 down, balance $22 monthly; title guaranteed. 3358

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

7th, E. 6600—Exclusive home for invalids and elderly people; very reasonable. CH. 5634.

8th, E. 714—Room, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

14th, E. 908—Good meals; room, board, $5 week; respectable. HArison 5571.

29th, E. 2950—2 rooms, south front; home cooking; automatic heat. LInwood 8848.

30th—2rooms; good meals; half block cars; parking space; reasonable. WEstport 2358.

36th-WALNUT, 3636—Desirable front room adjoining bath; nice home; gentleman employed.

44th, E. 500—Lovely room with board; beautiful home; garage, block Rockhill car. WE. 8832.

49th, E. 1317—Unusually comfortable home for 2, with family of 3 adults; large, well furnished room, twin beds; heated garage; gas furnace; Paseo bus or Troost car.

63d, E. 100—"Hearthstone;" rooms with board for couple; reasonable. Hiland 5541.

AGNES, 4019—Nice room; private home; automatic heat; breakfast; references; $4. WAbash 4282.

ARMOUR, 1310—Extra large double with private bath; also single rooms; excellent meals.

ARMOUR Hills—Exceptionally nice home; large rooms; half bath; garage. JA. 7858.

ASKEW, 1100—2d floor, southeast room; board; garage; every convenience; radio, telephone.

ASKEW, 2451—Light, clean room; good wholesome meals; $4.50 week. CHestnut 4925.

BALES, 2745—Pleasant room, good meals; block carline; good neighborhood; private home.

BALTIMORE, 3733—Well furnished southeast room, with meals; wholesome food. WEstport 8327.

BALTIMORE, 3725—Rooms, clean and quiet, homelike; good meals like mother's; reasonable.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1 or 2 girls; 3 meals; $5; home privileges.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty of eats; $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 2423—Room, board and laundry, $6 per week; for men.

BENTON, 3418—Attractive front rooms; 2 or 3 employed; $6; garage free.

BENTON, 2918—Exceptionally nice room; plenty excellent cooking; home privileges; $6; garage.

BENTON BLVD., 2634—Nice warm rooms, adjoining bath; private home, LInwood 0602.

CAMPBELL, 3937—Cozy room, $2; with meals, $5; young man. LOgan 5857.

CAMPBELL, 3435—Attractive front room; 2 employed $5; single $5; excellent meals.

CAMPBELL, 3409—Home accommodations for 1 young lady; also 1 young man; $6.50. WEstport 3753.

CAMPBELL, 3444—Comfortable room; congenial home; good location; young man; meals; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3400—2 rooms and sleeping porch; special rates young men. VA. 1494.

CHARLOTTE, 3646—Attractive room, newly decorated home; good transportation; reasonable. VAlentine 5808.

CHARLOTTE, 3860—Beautiful front room for 2; twin beds; excellent food.

CHARLOTTE, 2604—Room and board, $5; one block car line, bus; phone; radio.

FLORA, 3020—Room and board; private family; reasonable; garage and plain laundry furnished; steam heat. LInwood 0095.

FOREST, 3909—Congenial private home; all conveniences; privileges; reasonable. VAlentine 1164.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArison 3248.

FOREST, 3515—Beautifully furnished front room; meals that are different; 2 employed; convenient transportation. VA. 5061.

FOREST, 3903—Attractive front room, private home; excellent meals; reasonable. VAlentine 8229.

GARFIELD, 3534—Comfortable room; wholesome meals; plenty heat; privileges; reasonable. LI. 8004.

GILLHAM, 3632—Desirable location; attractive, comfortable room; wholesome meals; reasonable. WEstport 6892.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—South room; twin beds; fireplace; connecting bath; home privileges.

HARRISON, 4333—Young lady's attractive home; lovely rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen or ladies; good location; fine transportation.

HARRISON, 3827—Room, wholesome meals; congenial home; Troost car, 39th bus; garage.

HARRISON, 2811—Nice rooms; young men; home privileges; good meals; $5; parking.

HARRISON, 4235—Desirable southeast room; nicely furnished; private home; meals. LOgan 5780.

HOLMES, 6136—Furnished room, board; garage; private home. HI. 3021.

HYDE Park, 3816—Girl wants roommate; twin beds; also desirable 3d floor; excellent meals. LO. 2168.

JEFFERSON, 3230—Front room and board; twin beds; 2 employed. VAlentine 4670.

JEFFERSON, 3700—Room, board, employed person; good location; private home. WEstport 0153.

LINWOOD, 1705 (Wabash 6898)—Two fine, big, newly decorated rooms; steam heat; new lavatories; exceptional meals; reasonable; better hurry.

LINWOOD, E. 135—Board and room in young widow's home. WEstport 6382.

LINWOOD, 1206—Double-single rooms; 3 baths; good food; young people preferred.

MICHIGAN, 3123—Large room, adjoining bath-shower; high class private home; garage.

OAKLEY, 3324—Private, refined home; good board; 2 men employed; privileges; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3520—2 desirable front rooms, private home; garage; reasonable. LI. 1980.

OLIVE, 2916—Light, clean rooms; plenty to eat; good garage; reasonable rent.

OLIVE, 3215—Desirable rooms; real home and meals; young people. LInwood 4242.

PARK, 3519—Room, board, laundry, garage, reasonable; no other roomers; child considered.

PARK, 2939—Board and room, private home, $5 week; garage; convenient carlines.

PARK, 3430—Nice room; good meals; no other roomers; reasonable; garage.

PASEO, 3231—Lovely room in private home; meals optional. LI. 0892.

PASEO, 3429—Real home; excellent meals; refined family; reasonable; telephone; convenient transportation.

PENN, 3645—Rooms, large closets; board optional; couples or singles. VAlentine 4614.

SOUTH BENTON, 4932—Widow will board or share home; good heat, clean, instantaneous hot water; reasonable; C. S. preferred. WAbash 6163.

SOUTH BENTON, 3323—Nice warm room; good meals; private home. LI. 8688.

ST. JOHN, 3959—Large front room; excellent meals; privileges; garage. BEnton 4907.

TERRACE, 4022 (Roanoke)—Singles, $2; doubles, $3; hot water; meals. LOgan 6769.

TRACY, 3737—Room, board; 3 baths; reasonable; see to appreciate, VAlentine 6178.

VICTOR, 2942—Exceptional rooms; shower, lavatory; gas heat; garage; reasonable. LInwood 3111.

WALNUT, 3824—Comfortable rooms, good board; very reasonable; convenient location. VA. 8151.

WALNUT 3624—Ideal home for employed people; beautiful rooms; good meals; reasonable.

WABASH, 2621—Room, one on 1st floor, private bath; one on second floor; kitchen privileges or with board. WAbash 7730.

WALNUT, 3837—Large south room with board; convenient location; reasonable. WEstport 8644.

WARWICK, 3740 (University Club)—Room-mates wanted, delightful meals, lowest prices. VA. 5410.

WARWICK, 3823—Pleasant rooms; lovely home; excellent food; $5 up. WE. 7365.

WASHINGTON, 3759—Large south room, suitable for 3; separate beds; excellent meals.

WYANDOTTE, 3409—Rooms with meals; reasonable rates; near 2 car lines. VAlentine 9546.

CHARMING home offers a double room, splendid meals; moderate price; references exchanged. BEnton 8080.

COUNTRY CLUB private home attractive room, board, $30; couple, $55; near transportation. JAckson 8074.

NURSE—In modern country home, 5 miles out; care for 2 couples, aged or invalid. Address A 474 Star.

COUNTRY CLUB—Delightful front room, adjoining bath; meals optional; garage. Hiland 0961.

FIRST Floor Rooms—Paralytics, aged invalid; excellent board; nurse's home. GRand 1504.

ELDERLY people and invalids given nurse's care; comfortable home; rate reasonable. WAbash 4444.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptionally good care; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

EXCELLENT care child, balance diet, good school; parents optional; reasonable. LInwood 4518.

ELDERLY invalids cared for, nurse's home, warm rooms, rates reduced. LInwood 0318.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest—$50, rates; hospital care, nurses. HA. 4024.

AGED given care, graduate nurse, lovely home, $5. 4246 Harrison. LOgan 2438.

CHILD—Girl preferred, given mother's care; refined home; $5 week. JAckson 3547.

EXCELLENT home for girl; ½ block Benton school; parents optional. WAbash 7014.

EXCELLENT care of child; room and board parents; private home. LInwood 9850.

EMPLOYED Couple or two girls, front room with board; reasonable. WAbash 6658.

ROOM with board, $4.50; private home; ½ block car; privileges. LInwood 6089.

SOUTHEAST room adjoining bath; suitable for 2; best care of child. LI. 2077.

WANT to board children; reasonable; mother's care; references. LInwood 7188.

WOULD like a boy to room and board; best care. WAbash 8636.

CHILDREN taken care of, day or week. 1706 E. 40th. LInwood 2821.

Boarding—Continued

HOME—Private, elderly invalids; 10 years' hospital experience; front room, 1st floor; rates reduced. 2843 Troost. VAlentine 9918.

NICELY furnished private home; girls only; reasonable; privileges; excellent meals; convenient transportation. LOgan 3773.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished hotel rooms; running water; marble baths; excellent meals; room and board, $6 week. 3127 Tracy.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurse. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

HOME for child 1-14 years; private family. WEstport 9504.

Kansas City, Kas.

PENN, N. 348½—2-room kitchenette; modern except heat; $6; on car line. Inquire 346.

3-ROOM kitchenette; also twin bungalows; furnished, unfurnished; good locations. DRexel 7074.

BOARD and Room—Refined family; close to car line. Fifield 0515W.

COLORED—6 rooms, water, light, gas, sink; schools. 422 Nebraska. DRexel 6845.

Hotels

ADMIRAL ARMS

1310 ADMIRAL.

Desirable, nicely furnished, modern, new, up-to-date hotel rooms and kitchenettes, as low as $3 per week; complete hotel service; under new management. HA. 9334.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

SNYDERHOFF HOTEL, 917 OAK.

Attractive rooms with private bath, weekly, $5 and up; monthly, $20 and up.

FOREST Hotel, 920 Forest—Locate for winter; no carfare; rooms $3 up; meals optional. HArrison 9669.

GRANADA—9 Westport; outside hotel rooms; private toilet, lavatory, telephone; $5; transients, $1.

CRESTVIEW Hotel (3005 Main)—Weekly rates, $3.50 up; transient, $1 day; free telephone service.

BRUNSWICK Hotel, 11th and Broadway—Modern rooms, $5 to $7; kitchenettes, $6; free phone.

BRAMBLEE, 10th-Locust—Clean, running water, 75c; 2 persons, $1; weekly rates.

PRINCETON Hotel (3241 Paseo)—Weekly, $3.50; transient, $1; coffee shop, garage.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2.50, $3; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 702—Unfurnished rooms; adults, working people; $1 up, week, each.

13th, W. 614—3 and 4-room suites; close in; reduced rents.

18th, E. 3326½—Redecorated rooms for employed people; lights, water paid; $1.75 up.

31st E. 2105—Kitchenette, redecorated; private entrances; connecting bath; bills paid; 4 rooms; adults.

31st, E. 19½—2 rooms; private bath, entrance; newly decorated; cheap. HIland 4509; open.

35th, W. 447—3 unfurnished rooms, 3d floor; private bath, hall, porch, garage; employed adults; near car line. LO. 4814.

34th, E. No. 3—2 and 3 rooms; $10 and $12.50 month.

ADMIRAL, 1316—Complete kitchenettes, with porch; light, roomy; good heat; 2 left, at $15 and $17.50 monthly. See mgr. GR. 2846.

AGNES, 1901—3-rm. mod., newly decorated; water furnished; $8; gar., $2.

BALES, 1324—4 nice modern housekeeping, garage; large porch; water furnished; $10.

BALTIMORE, 3041—3-room kitchenette, steam heat, private bath, south exposure, reasonable. WEstport 2454.

BELL, 3544—3 large rooms; private entrances; sink, gas, electricity furnished; garage.

BROOKLYN, 3128—3 rooms, equipped kitchen; fine residence; telephone; parking, service bills paid; low rates.

CHERRY, 2425—4 lovely rooms; private bath; near new postoffice; $10 month.

COLLEGE, 2034—Special offer, only $10 month if rented today; 3-room suite; private bath; refinished like $40 apartment.

EUCLID, 3000—4 unfurnished rooms, partly modern; $8 month.

FOREST, 5309—Four attractive, heated rooms; nice floors; kitchen furnished; garage; everything private; reasonable.

GRAND, 1230—Nice rooms, 3d floor; convenient; $9 month up. Sunday.

HARRISON, 3600—Cheerful, sunny room; second floor; 1-room kitchenette; hot water heat.

HARRISON, 3331—Desirable 3d floor kitchenette; bath; adults; phone; reasonable; can furnish.

HOLMES 2728—5 rooms, second floor; private entrance; porches; near schools; reasonable.

HOMES, 2724—4 nice rooms and bath; large porches; $10. HIland 3726.

LEXINGTON, 2207—2 large rooms, private bath and porches; $8 and $9 month; redecorated; Americans only; Northeast car. VIctor 8094.

LEXINGTON, 2111—2-room kitchenette; heat, lights, gas; garage furnished; reasonable; Northeast car.

LOCUST, 4122—5 rooms; bath; second floor; 4 closets; 2 porches, $20.

McCOY, 2405—3 modern rooms, unheated, private bath, porches, water paid, $12.50.

MICHIGAN, 3821—2 lovely rooms light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable; adults.

MONROE, 2030—6 rooms; steam heat; 1st floor; garage; suitable 2 families; some furniture; $25.

MYRTLE, 2738—4 rooms; newly decorated; private entrances; lights, heat, water, gas furnished.

OAK, 3273—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for rent.

OLIVE, 1022—3 large rooms; oak floors; light, heat, gas; no children; $4.

SMART, 3518—5 rooms, modern except heat; garage; $10 month. CHestnut 8865.

SOUTH BENTON, 3323—Third floor; private home; light, heat, gas. LI. 8688.

ST. JOHN, 3414—4 rooms, 1st floor; desirable; garage; carline; newly decorated; reasonable.

SUMMIT, 1405—3 rooms, first floor, modern, redecorated, $10.50. GR. 1668.

TROOST, 5731—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; employed gentlemen preferred. HI. 0494.

WABASH, 3341—Entire first floor; bills paid; garage; 3411 Euclid, kitchenette. LInwood 0033.

WABASH, 2822—Unfurnished, 3d floor; sink; bills paid; $12 month.

WABASH, 501—3 lovely rooms; private bath; spotlessly clean; third floor; employed.

2-4 ROOMS—For quiet family; excellent heat; bills paid; children welcome; near schools; garages; priced right; references. CHestnut 1613.

Kansas City, Kas.

CENTRAL, 1623—3 and 4-room partly furnished kitchenettes; heat. DR. 1052.

4-ROOM apartment, modern except heat, newly decorated; porches; good neighborhood; hot water; bath furnished; convenient; reduced rent. 511 Barnett.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 721—Modern rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenettes $2 up; week free.

8th, E. 601—2 and 3-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; $3 up.

9th, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $2; walking distance.

9th-CENTRAL (Savoy)—Redec., large, light rms., with bath; rates $5, $6, $7 wkly; $1 additional; cool, double; cool, quiet service.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid cool, outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

11th, E. 815—Close-in, steam heated single, double kitchenettes; spotlessly clean, completely furnished; reduced; references.

11th, W. 422—Single kitchenette, sleeping room, clean, parking space, free phone, walking distance, reasonable.

11th, W. 427—Kitchenettes, sleeping rooms; everything furnished; low rent. HArrison 4006.

12th, E. 521—Bachelors' Inn; desirable, homelike kitchenettes, sleeping; good heat; working people.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike, large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

12th, East 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean; quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; clean, modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

15th, E. 922—Modern sleeping rooms, $1.50 up; light housekeeping, $2 up.

15th, W. 432—1, 2, 3 rooms; reasonable to employed people.

CAMPBELL, 2621—3d floor kitchenette, 2 rooms; sink; large front sleeping, 2d.

CENTRAL, 917 (The Terrace)—Modern rooms, shower baths, $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

CENTRAL 1527—Lge. clean housekeeping rooms, $2-$2.50 and $4; 2 beds. HA. 8118.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CHARLOTTE, 1428—Real nice 2, 3, 4-room kitchenettes; reasonable; free phone.

CHERRY, 1110—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; respectable; clean; steam heat; telephone; $1.50-$3.50.

HARRISON, 1009—Everything furnished; kitchenettes, $2.25 up, some overstuffed suites; nice basement.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; free parking; $3 up.

HOLMES, 1220—Nice, clean kitchenettes, $3-$4; sleeping rooms, $2.50-$3; respectable.

JARBOE, 1600—2, 3-room kitchenette; everything furnished; hot water heat; convenient.

JEFFERSON, 1215—Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1.50; housekeeping, $2; 2, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 1005—Big, nice, convenient rooms, sleeping, housekeeping; steam heat; rent reasonable.

LOCUST, 921 — Redecorated kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; reasonable; free phone; parking space.

MAIN, 1923 (Lofland)—Strictly modern; transient rates, 50c-$1; weekly rates, $3-$4. GRand 9409.

PENN, 1400 (Almeda)—Large sleeping rooms, $2.50; kitchenettes, $4; running water; steam heat.

PENN, 1023—Single housekeeping, $2.50-$3; 2 rooms, $3; no children; phone.

TROOST, 2620, 413 West 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

TROOST, 720 (Burwood)—Inexpensive, comfortable, good heat assured; 2-room kitchenette; $4.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

TROOST, 1324—housekeeping, sleeping rooms; steam; free phone, parking; respectable; reasonable.

TROOST, 718—1, 2-room kitchenette, private baths, steam heat, parking, $4 up.

WASHINGTON, 1640—2, 3 and 4 rooms; redecorated; furnished, unfurnished; oak floors.

WASHINGTON, 1820—Two large rooms, $4; new management; newly papered.

WASHINGTON, 1828—2 or 3-room kitchenettes; clean, nicely furnished, $3.50, $4.50.

WASHINGTON, 916—Nice clean housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $2.50 weekly; quiet, respectable.

WASHINGTON, 1230-24-32—Kitchenettes; 1, 2, 3 rooms; parking. HA. 8863.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping, $1.50; single basement housekeeping.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

COLORED—2 and 3-room completely furnished kitchenettes, janitor service, $2.50 week up. See manager, 501 E. 5th.

COLORED, 2424 Campbell—1, 2, 3-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; $2 up.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 2658—Nicely furnished rooms; convenient cars, churches and shopping center. CH. 0276.

7th, E. 2831—2-room kitchenette; strictly modern; sink, range; reasonable.

8TH, E. 4103—Two rooms; good heat, and garage; $3.50. BEnton 3619.

9th, E. 1609—Large, beautiful, 2-room kitchenette; range, sink, phone; private; $5; single, $3.

9th, E. 2416—2 rooms, adjoining bath; sink; telephone; $3.50; adults; garage.

9th, E. 1344—Newly decorated housekeeping rooms; convenient 3 carlines; $3 up.

10th, E. 1322—Large, well furnished housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $2.50, $3.

10th, E. 3114—Large 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink; $3.50; garage.

10th, E. 3610—Kitchenettes; one or two bedrooms; very nice; telephone.

12th, E. 2204—1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenettes, $2.50 up.

12th, E. 2319½—Single and double kitchenettes, furnished, unfurnished; also sleeping rooms; reasonable.

12th, E. 2701—Kitchenette, 1st floor; water; range; nice furniture; $5; garage optional.

13th, E. 6031—3 large, nicely furnished, modern; convenient, reasonable; garage free.

24th, E. 2611—Nicely furnished room in private home; near Prospect car line; also garage. BEnton 0025.

26th, East 5107—Kitchenette; 2 rooms and sleeping porch; everything furnished; block car; bus; $4.

29th, East 2610—2-room kitchenette; sleeping room; first floor; reasonable; parking.

AGNES, 2518—2 or 3 rooms, first floor; private entrance; telephone; garage.

AGNES, 1221—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; heat, light and gas; very reasonable.

AGNES, 1226—Room, board, private home; nicely furnished; adults; garage; radio; telephone. BEnton 4920.

AGNES, 2602—Entire first floor, employed widow's home; furnished or partly furnished; adults.

ASKEW, 1008—2 clean, comfortable connecting 3rd-floor rooms; see to appreciate.

BALES, 402—2 rooms; sink; modern; private home, $3; adults. BE. 2240.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2510—3 clean, convenient rooms in cottage; front entrance; garage; $5. WA. 7930.

BELLEFONTAINE, 516—Two rooms, bath, sleeping porch, overstuffed, telephone; steam heat; couple.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1006—2 large front rooms; telephone; gar.; 2 blks. school; $4.

BENTON, 2528—2 large, clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms; adults; reasonable. LInwood 5711.

BLUERIDGE, 418—4 rooms, $18 month; unfurnished less.

BRIGHTON, N. 300—Newly furnished kitchenette; gas range; hot water heat; adults.

CHELSEA, 2321—2, 3 rooms, modern; front, back entrance; sink, range; garage.

CHESTNUT, 2525—Four furnished rooms, first floor; private home; telephone; garage; adults.

COLLEGE, 1402—2 newly decorated front rooms; sink, bath included; couple, $4.50.

COLLEGE, 2631—3 rooms, furnished complete; gas heat; garage; $25; no children.

FOREST, 1229—Kitchenette and sleeping room, $2.50 and $3; phone.

FOREST, 2447—1 and 2-room kitchenettes, $2.50 up week, winter rates.

FOREST, 2508—Attractively furnished 2 large room kitchenette; block carline. HArrison 3173.

FOREST, 2462—Large, clean housekeeping room, $3.50; 2d floor; garage 75c; telephone.

GARFIELD, 2608—2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; sink; garage; reasonable. WAbash 3355.

GARFIELD, 404—4 rooms; good heat; everything furnished; $5. HArrison 0953.

HARDESTY, N. 344—Kitchenette with conveniences; Frigidaire, sink, gas range; adults only.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure)—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms, 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

INDEPENDENCE, 3512—2 rooms, steam heated kitchenettes; bath; everything furnished; $5-$6.

INDEPENDENCE, 1441—Attractive rooms and kitchenettes; redecorated; reduced rates; steam heat; garage.

INDEPENDENCE, 4118—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; in-a-door beds; sink; steam heat; redecorated; on carline; reasonable.

INDIANA, 1319—2-room kitchenette; modern; everything furnished; adults; phone; $3.50.

JACKSON, 1908—2-room front kitchenette; private porch; garage; everything furnished; $4.50.

LAWN, N. 402—Lovely front room, east and south exposures, large closet; board optional. CHestnut 2910.

LAWN, N. 100—Sleeping room; gas heat, telephone; clean; private home.

MAPLE, 349—Lovely sleeping rooms; everything furnished; direct car line; $2-$2.50. GRand 0367.

MERSINGTON, 2547—2-room kitchenette; light, clean, convenient, bath adjoining; phone; reasonable.

MORRELL, 3411 (Northeast District)—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; telephone, sink, range; cheap. CHestnut 0429.

NEWTON, 1118—2-room modern kitchenettes; everything furnished; very reasonable. BEnton 7371.

NORTON, 2420—Nice housekeeping rooms; plenty closets; prefer couple; cozy, private; reasonable; garage.

PARK, 1100—2 front rooms, kitchenette second floor; water, range and good heat.

PARK, 1015 (correction—not colored) 1, 2, 3 large rooms, cheap rent; everything furnished.

PARK, 1220—5 cozy rooms and private bath; furnished, $8 per week.

PEERY, 2419—2-room kitchenettes; redecorated; connecting bath; convenient transportation. BE. 4544.

PEERY, 2401—Lovely 1st floor room; housekeeping; Roper range; good heat; cheap.

POPLAR, 2228—Nicely furnished room with kitchen privileges; phone, garage; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 2305—Attractive, large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $3 week; good heat.

PROSPECT, 2637—Attractive furnished sleeping rooms, kitchen privileges or meals. Linwood 3587.

SCARRITT, 4442—2 connecting rooms; sink; porch; completely furnished; attractive; adults. BEnton 6113.

SPRUCE, 2619—2 nicely furnished, modern light housekeeping rooms; reasonable. LInwood 2619.

SPRUCE, 625—2 to 5 rooms, nicely arranged; front and back porch; furnace heat.

S. JOHN 4121—2 and 3 nice housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; adults; phone service.

ST. JOHN, 3404—2-room kitchenette, 1st floor; everything furnished; laundry; phone.

ST. JOHN, 3616—Front housekeeping rooms, porch; steam heat; reasonable; adults.

TROOST, 2531—Kitchenettes, $2 up; respectable; steam heat; phone; parking; children welcome.

WABASH, 508 (half block Independence avenue)—1, 2, 3-room kitchenettes; modern; steam heat; $3 up.

WELCH, 1001—Five rooms, bath, garage; nicely furnished; cheap rent. BE. 4532.

WHITE, 1512—3 clean, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; private family; phone.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

27th, E. 3212—2 south light housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; all modern; reasonable price.

27th, E. 2617—2 rooms; newly decorated; everything new. LInwood 6151.

27th, E. 2701—Pleasant kitchenette room, $3; also sleeping room. LI. 4110.

28th, E. 2936—3-room kitchenette, second floor; kitchenette nicely furnished; also 3d floor kitchenette, nicely furnished with private bath; all bills paid; reasonable; suitable employed couple. LInwood 6562.

31st, E. 3013—2 sleeping rooms; reasonable; board optional; near carline.

36TH, E. 2105—2 attractive housekeeping rooms; modern; private home; reasonable; adults.

36th, E. 1810—2-room front kitchenette; overstuffed furniture; gas range, sink. WAbash 4511.

41st, E. 3223—Rent master bedroom or share lovely home with couple.

45th, B. 1200—4 clean rooms; private bath; just refinished.

45th, E. 1210—3-room kitchenette; overstuffed; porches; reasonable.

49th, E. 1317—Large, beautifully furnished room, adjoining bath; twin beds, extension phone, heated garage; breakfast if desired.

49th, E. 2307—2-room front kitchenette; sink; private entrance; bungalow home.

50th Terrace, E. 1714—3 rooms; bath and garage; private home.

62d, E. 3421—Room; to couple; with privileges; $15. HIland 7441.

AGNES, 3018—Attractive kitchenette, good heat, hot water, private home. LInwood 3069.

ARMOUR, E. 1206—Lovely kitchenettes; everything furnished; range; phone; garage; employed people.

BALES, 2915—2-room kitchenette; newly decorated; sink; reasonable.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

BALES, 2645—Lovely 2-room kitchenette, adjoining bath; at car stop; parking.

BALES, 3603—Cozy south sleeping room; private home; $3; block car line.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3432—Clean, comfortable kitchenette, living room, sleeping porch; garage; good home; reasonable.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3315—3-room efficiency, sink, half bath; also share my apartment with 1 or 2 girls; reasonable.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3617—Lovely south room; must see to appreciate; no other roomers; $10 per month. LInwood 4958.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3422—Bungalow, kitchenette; 1st floor; private bath; garage; extra nice; adults.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3434—Large front room; gentleman; garage. LInwood 0581.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2625-2626—2 housekeeping, adjoining bath; everything furnished; reasonable. LInwood 7092.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3224—Lovely sleeping rooms; board optional; housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; phone.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2622—2-room kitchenette; Murphy bed, range, sink, phone; garage.

BENTON Blvd., 3910—Newly decorated room, adult family; home privileges; meals optional. LInwood 8964.

BENTON Blvd., 3816—4 rooms; everything furnished; phone included; garage optional.

BENTON, S. 3718—Cozy kitchenette, sink, reasonable, adults. LInwood 1435.

BROOKLYN, 3032—Desirable sleeping room, Simmons bed; $2.50 per week; suitable for two; meals if desired.

BROOKLYN, 3017—2-room kitchenette; second floor front; overstuffed; sink; telephone.

BROOKLYN, 2708—Kitchenette; very pleasant; 2 large rooms; sink; private entrance; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 3826—3 attractive rooms; overstuffed; entire first floor; convenient location; phone.

BROOKLYN, 3621—Cozy single kitchenette, adjoining bath, electric washer, $3. LInwood 5615.

BROOKLYN, 3601—Nice large southwest front bedroom; cheap; congenial people. LInwood 8669.

BROOKLYN-37th—First floor; housekeeping; all conveniences; will unfurnish. 2205 East 37th.

BROOKLYN, 3114—Extra large, clean, front room; well kept; private home; gentleman.

CHESTNUT, 4608—3-room kitchenette; everything nicely furnished; very reasonable; adults.

CHESTNUT, 3607—Kitchenette; 2 southeast rooms, with sleeping porch; adjoining bath; bills paid.

CHESTNUT, 4016—2-room kitchenette; 2d floor; private home; adults; garage optional.

CHESTNUT, 4241—Beautiful kitchenette; separate entrance; overstuffed; adults; phone; everything furnished; reasonable.

COLLEGE, 3704—Desirable front room, adjoining bath; gentleman; home privileges. WAbash 2975.

COLLEGE, 4217—2 rooms, bath between; with adult couple; couple or 2 gentlemen employed; board optional; kitchen privilege; garage. WAbash 6854.

COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency, completely furnished, 2d floor, residence; garage; reasonable.

EUCLID, 3527—Lovely front bedroom; 2 exposures; private home; suitable 2 girls; privileges. LInwood 8532.

EUCLID, 3523—2-room kitchenette; clean; telephone; sink; continuous hot water; garage optional.

FLORA 3021—Front kitchenette; redecorated; furnished; overstuffed; convenient 2 cars; adults; garage.

FLORA, 2943—2 housekeeping rooms, sink, telephone, garage; 2 entrances; adults; $4.

FLORA, 3319—4 connecting rooms, private bath; private entrance; garage. LInwood 3995.

FLORA, 3543—3-room kitchenette; everything furnished; $5; adults; also sleeping room.

FLORA, 3753—Attractive room, near bath; continuous hot water; private home; $2.50; breakfast optional; garage. WA. 5737.

FOREST, 2931—Only $2.50-$3.50; beautiful kitchenettes; rose draperies; rooms, music WEstport 7113.

FOREST, 4234—Comfortable furnished rooms, private home; gentlemen, $2-$2.50. Phone or inspect after Sunday. VA. 7258.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely, large front room, adjoining bath; meals optional; reasonable; homelike.

FOREST, 3921—Redecorated; nicely furnished; 3d floor kitchenette; private bath; adults; reasonable.

FOREST, 3002—2-room kitchenette, private entrance, everything furnished, bedroom, reasonable.

FOREST, 3015—Desirable kitchenette for 2; sink; everything furnished; reasonable. VAlentine 2668.

FOREST, 3535—Desirable front room; private home; phone, automatic heat; very reasonable.

FOREST, 3025—Lovely south room, private home; Troost car; garage. HIland 3557.

FOREST, 2823—Pleasant south room on bathroom floor; reasonable; privileges. WEstport 2987.

GARFIELD, 2922—2 clean rooms, on bath floor; sink, range; everything furnished.

HIGHLAND, 3210—Housekeeping room; newly decorated; everything furnished; also sleeping room; $2.50; phone.

HIGHLAND, 3019—Lovely 3-room, 3d floor, 2 beds; continuous hot water; also nice single kitchenette; adults; telephone.

INDIANA, 3826—Pleasant front room; private home; near car line; reasonable.

INDIANA, 2725—2 rooms; private entrance; bath; 1st floor; adults; 2 car lines.

JACKSON, 2412—3 south rooms, private bath, sink, automatic gas heat, adults.

KENSINGTON, 2709—2-room kitchenettes; clean, pleasant; furnace heat; adults. LInwood 2917.

LINWOOD, 2417—2 lovely rooms adjoining, with kitchen privileges. Frigidaire. LI. 2712.

LINWOOD, 1905—Room in large apartment for one or two employed people; home privileges; reasonable. LI. 9563.

LINWOOD, 2705—Nicely furnished southwest room; suitable for 2; meals optional. Telephone LInwood 9163.

LINWOOD, 1914—Large south room; alcove bedroom; annex living room; private family.

LINWOOD-Wabash—Refined widow will share boulevard apartment with business girl or nurse. Call LInwood 5706.

LINWOOD, 1416—Rooms, kitchenettes, $2-$4; with private bath, $5; tourists welcome.

LOCKRIDGE, 2645—Cozy, 2-room kitchenette, adjoining bath; private porch; adults; $4.50.

LOCKRIDGE, 2630—South front room; congenial home; $3.50; garage. WAbash 3960.

MANHEIM, 3939—Extra nice room; for one appreciative of real home; board optional. WEstport 8217.

MICHIGAN, 3108—Nice room, private home; conveniently located; very reasonable. WAbash 8913.

MICHIGAN, 3320—3-room kitchenette overstuffed, sink; everything furnished; garage; adults; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3329—3 or 4 rooms, bath; separate entrance; comfort; garage.

MICHIGAN, 3324—2-room front kitchenette; everything furnished; sink, telephone; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3515—Comfortably furnished room; adjoining bath; light housekeeping; sleeping or boarding.

MICHIGAN, 3647—Desirable room; near car, school; board optional; reasonable. LInwood 2009.

MONTGALL, 4005—Delightful southeast room in private home; garage optional. WAbash 3390.

MONTGALL, 4001—Private home, nicely furnished sleeping rooms, home privileges; board optional.

MONTGALL, 4029—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sleeping rooms. WAbash 1888.

NORTON, 3230—Comfortably furnished room; private home; gentleman; references; breakfast; $5. WA. 8923.

OLIVE, 3020—Front housekeeping room; large closet; range; refined home; $3; garage.

OLIVE, 3025—Lovely, large sleeping room; automatic hot water; $2.50. LInwood 7177.

OLIVE, 3118—2 large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; good heat; phone; adults.

OLIVE, 3306—2-room kitchenette; private bath; telephone; accommodate 4; good heat.

OLIVE, 3504—2 rooms; private porch; sink; new range; everything furnished; reasonable.

PARK, 2902—2 sleeping rooms; clean; couple or adults employed; kitchen privileges; garage.

PARK, 2728—2-room kitchenette; adjoining bath; sink; telephone; $4.

PARK, 3332—2, 3-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; garage; convenient transportation; phone.

PARK, 2912—2-room kitchenette; modern; private family adults; everything furnished; telephone.

PARK, 2918—4 rooms, entire 2d floor; everything furnished; telephone; garage; $7.

PARK, 3023—Kitchenette; sink, range, near churches, cars, stores; private home; telephone.

PARK, 3943—3-room kitch

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

GLADSTONE, 500—Beautiful 7 rooms, completely redecorated; front porches; see to appreciate. Resident manager or call Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

GLADSTONE, 811-815-4 and 5-rm. apts.; redec.; heat, hot and cold water fur.; $17.50-$20. Janitor or VI. 9000.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 541-532—Another big cut in rent (only 2 left); be quick; 4 and 5-room efficiency; individual porches; Kelvinator service. Call BEnton 0038.

GLADSTONE, 509—1st floor, 6-rm. mod.; furnish heat, water, gas, elec., kar.; reduc. HI. 6943.

HARDESTY, 2426—5 rooms, first floor; steam heat; garage.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 4215—Neat and clean; 2 rooms; oak floors; hot water and elec. paid; modern; $12 mo.

INDIANA, 1817—Duplex, 5 rooms, modern; garage; $20. Beard, Linwood 3054.

INDIANA, 700—5 and 6-room apartments; heat reasonable GRand 1436.

INDIANA, 1915—3 rooms; all bills paid; $15 per month.

KANSAS, 1811—5-room efficiency, porches, modern; reduced; manager, first south now.

LEXINGTON, 2121—6-rm. heated apt.; only $20. Rinard, HA. 5536.

MERSINGTON, N. 315—Redecorated 5-room apartment, tinted floor; large rooms, new floors, inlaid linoleum, roomy closets, facing Gladstone blvd. Pickell, MAin 4766; DRexel 6484.

MYRTLE, 1506—4 or 5 rooms, modern except heat; newly decorated; $10.

NEWTON, 1811—4-room cottage; garage; $10. Harlan, 400 Hall bldg.

OAKLEY, N. 401—6-room duplex; heat, hot water; garage; very reasonable. BEnton 4419.

OLIVE, 1006—6 nice rooms; hardwood floors; water furnished; $12.50. LI. 6425.

PARK, 1228—5 rooms, bath; porches; $10. Inquire first floor south.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath; porches; good condition; $10. HA. 8802.

PASEO-10th—Northwest corner; Maryland apartments; newly decorated singles and doubles; steam heat; walking distance; $2.50 to $6.50; come see them. Phone Victor 8072.

PEERY, 2828—6-room modern apartment; first floor; separate furnace and garage; water furnished; $22.50.

PEERY, Ave., 2711—5-room apartments; newly decorated; good janitor service; $25.

PENDLETON, 2212-2226—5 blocks north of Independence and Brooklyn, 1 block north of Northeast car line; 2, 4, 6-room apts.; new decorations; $7 to $17.50 mo. GR. 1852.

PROSPECT Avenue, 1411—First floor, 6-room duplex; prime condition; $22.50. Key on second floor. Howard E. Huselton, 815 Nat. Fid. Life Bldg. VI. 1528.

PROSPECT, 2425—5 rooms; heated; redecorated; janitor; Irving school; $20-$22.50; open.

PROSPECT, 1700—4 and 5-r. modern apts.; heat and hot water furnished; $20. See janitor.

PROSPECT, 2620—5 RMS.—LOW RATE. Refinished; fine heat; inquire 1st south.

ROBERTS, 3210—Redecorated 6-rm. apt.; garage; only $22.50. HA. 5536.

THOMPSON, 3117 (blk. north Indep. ave.)—5-rm. eff., completely refinished; new range, new fixtures, see resident manager. A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING.

TROOST, 1327-31—6 large rooms, excellent heat, suitable for roomers, $25. L. J. Baer & Co.—VI. 3236.

TROOST, 2304—2d floor south, 6 rooms, newly decorated, heat, water, janitor service, $25. L. J. Baer & Co., Inc.

TROOST, 1513—11 rooms, 2 baths; heat and water furnished. GRand 0142.

VAN BRUNT Blvd., S. 329—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; garage. BE. 6481.

WABASH, 1408—2d floor apartment; oak floors; 4 rooms and bath; garage; school one block; $14; open.

WABASH, 120—4-room apartment; gas, lights, heat furnished. CHestnut 3675.

WABASH, 407—3 and 4-room apartments; lights, gas, heat furnished; $20.

WABASH, 2601—Apartment; 5 rooms; new, cheerful decorations; porches; rent $20.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenettes; private bath; lights, gas, steam heat; $15; 4 rooms and bath, $20.

Apartment Homes

2668 E. 8th—3 rms., lights and gas..$25.00
1850 Benton—5 rooms and porches.... 25.00
1815 Independence—5-rm. eff.; redec. 25.00
109 N. Mersington—5-rm. eff.; redec. 27.50
2805 Benton—5-rm. eff.; porch..... 27.50
2800 Independence—5-rm. eff.; yard.. 27.50
705 Benton—4 rooms..... 30.00
810 Indiana—4 rooms and porches.... 30.00
641 Benton—5 rooms..... 32.50
211 N. Mersington—5 large rooms... 32.50
DUPLEXES
2409 Benton—5 rooms, porches, gar... 20.00
4114 Independence—5 rooms..... 22.50
314 Cypress—6 rooms, porches..... 25.00
3931 Scarritt—5 rooms, porches..... 27.50
4117 Wisconsin—5 rooms..... 35.00
EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's
NORGROVE APTS.
2545 BENTON BLVD.

4 rms. facing blvd. except 2d flr. south, $30; 4 rms. facing 26th st., $25.00; each apt. with large front porch; excellent heat and hot water. Will redecorate and renovize to suit. Agent on premises Sunday.
P. A. Simonds Co. MA. 0161

THORPE APTS.
1408-10 FOREST.

Large, newly dec., well planned 5-rm. apts.; front and back porches; excellent downtown location; close to schools; reduced rentals; month rent free. See these first.

Spanish Court
2719-2737 TROOST.

Beautiful apt. heat, service, all conveniences. REASONABLE. See today. Mrs. Byers, mgr., VI. 4721.

Best Apts. in City

for the money; 5-r.; $25; open. 2639-2641 Tracy Ave.

BEAUTIFUL, large, furnished offices, $13.50-$16.50; telephone, stenographic service; business address. Main 601 Gumbel bldg.

5207 INDEPENDENCE AVE.
Duplex; 6 large rms.; garage; $20. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

THE rental columns of The Star contain attractive offers in rooms, apartments and houses in every section of the city. The sure, quick way to locate desirable quarters is through the Want Ad columns of The Star.

COLORED—17th, E. 1507; 4-room apartment; modern; newly decorated; reduced rent. Call BEnton 9424.

COLORED, 1008 Tracy—4 rooms, bath apartment; $14; $12.50 without garage. You will like it.

COLORED, 3-room apartment; bath; oak floors; couple employed; $10. Linwood 7375.

COLORED, 1606 Park—3 large rooms, breakfast room; water paid. Linwood 0569.

COLORED, 1618 E. 26th—4-room renovized apartment; modern; $15. Hiland 5281.

COLORED—6 rooms and bath, second floor, porches. Peterson, 3Hawnee 1031.

COLORED, 22d E. 2409—Duplex, 6 rooms, modern; porch; $19. Jack. 0358.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

27TH, EAST, 1300—
5 rooms; will redecorate to suit; porch; heat, water janitor service; $30. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

27th, E. 2907—5-room eff., completely redecorated, excellent heat, porch, outside apartment, $27.50. L. J. Baer & Co. VI.

27th, E. 5100—4-room apartments; good condition; garage; near schools; $22.50. Mgr., 5104.

27th, E. 1316-18—5-rm. mod. apts., separate front and rear porches, $30. CH. 4588.

27th, E. 2409—5-rm. duplex, 1st floor, $17.50. Straub, 927 Walnut. VI. 5016.

28th, East 2502—5-room bungalow style; porches and garages. WA. 6847.

28th, E. 2501—Newly refinished 5-rm. eff. See resident manager.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

29th, E. 1512-22—5-rm. eff. apts., redecorated; porches; steam heat; new owner; reduced; $22.50. VI. 9000 week days.

29th, E. 2001—Lovely 5 rms. and in-a-door bed (6-rm. eff.); completely refinished; new range; new fixtures; see resident manager.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

29th, E. 1519—Refin.; heat. Mgr., LI. 6568.

5-RM. EFF., GREATLY REDUCED

30th, E. 1332 (Corner Paseo)—Lovely 6 rooms, ideal surroundings; see to appreciate. See manager.

30th, E. 1103—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; front porch; furnished or unfurnished; resident manager. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

30th, E. 2642—5 rooms and 5 efficiency; Frigidaire; porches; like new.

31st, East 2406—4 rooms; steam heat; newly decorated; $25. HA. 8802.

33d, E. 2001—6-room efficiency; newly decorated; floors refinished; very reasonable. See janitor or call HA. 4240.

33d, E. 1210—4 rooms, with in-a-door bed, $25; resident manager. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

33d, E. 1522—Four large rooms; porches; plenty of heat; only $25; see manager or call VI. 9070.

33d, E. 1606-8—Finest, most complete 5-room apartments; offered at bargain rates; look these over before deciding; every comfort, convenience. No. 1 location; garage. Inquire 1606, first floor.

33d, E. 1600—Attractive 5-room apartment, $32.50. WEstport 2425, Victor 7400.

33d, E. 2110—5-room apartment, $25; 4010 Olive, 4-room duplex; heat, gas, water, $20.

34th, E. 2206-08—5 rooms, large porches, redecorated, bargains. LInwood 0368.

34th, E. 2220—5-room eff., completely redecorated, excellent heat, porch, outside apartment, $25. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

34th, E. 3510—Duplex, 5 large rooms, newly decorated; near schools and carline; hot water; gas stove; heat furnished; $40. VI. 5714.

35th, E. 2008—6 beautiful, newly decorated rooms; upper duplex; heat furnished.

35th, E. 1416—5 rooms, front porch; large front yard; excellent; $35. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

35th, E. 1502—2d floor, 5 rooms, porches, Kelvinator, steam heat, $35.

35th, E. 2828—5 rooms, modern; private porch; janitor; convenient. BEnton 5133.

(Next Page)

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

36th, East 1213—Elegant apartment; like new; huge living room; private porches; rent lowest; investigate.

36th, E. 1115—5 rooms, private porches; steam heat; good condition; splendid location.

37th, East 2200—5-room efficiency; redecorated; good heat; $25; see janitor.

37th, E. 2507—6-room efficiency; porches; steam heat; tile bath; bargain.

39th, E. 1713—3½ rms.; only $12.50 mo.; refinished throughout, desirable. Mgr. 1st W.

40th, E. 2000—Very desirable 5 rooms with refrigeration.

44th, East 1216—Attractive 5-room, first floor apt.; private screened porch; 4 closets; good heat. WE. 9389.

48TH ST. TER., E. 1537.
New, full size, 3-room apartment; very latest of everything; garage; new low rate. Fisher Real Estate Co., Victor 4255.

48th Terrace, E. 2014—Lower duplex; nearly $40. WE. 9279.

55th, E. 1605—5-room duplex; garage; heat and water furnished; $37.50. Webb, VI. 2080; Sunday, JA. 5740.

55th, B. 1607—5-room duplex; block Paseo cars; excellent condition; $35, including heat, water, garage.

59th, E. 1718—4-room upper duplex; steam heat; electric refrigeration; overlooking Blue Hills golf course.

AGNES, 3346—Duplex; 6 rooms, sunroom; garage; heat, water furnished. WE. 1414; VI. 3491.

AGNES, 3132—At Linwood. 5 large, light rooms; closets, porches, garage; redecorated.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3903—Duplex, 3 bedrooms; breakfast room; heat and water furnished; garage; $50. HArrison 8089.

BENTON, 2708—5-room apts.; redecorated; near cars and shops; $30. VI. 9000.

BENTON, 2713-15—Beautiful location; 5 rooms, front porches; very low rates. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

BENTON Blvd. 2722—5 rooms; like new; excellent heat; choice 2d floor south; direct car lines downtown; electric refrigeration; reduced to $35; open today.

BENTON, 2727—Choice, sunshine 5 efficiency; porches; best service; reduced rent; garage.

BENTON Blvd., 3219—Duplex; convenient to schools, bus line and car; heat and janitor service; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 2934—5 rooms; front and back porches, newly decorated; floor sanded. HA. 4240.

BROOKLYN, 3809—Large double, furnished or unfurnished; clean, cool; electric refrigeration; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3318—Upper duplex, 5 large rooms, porches; garage; near Central high; $30. FIfield 2183M.

EUCLID, 3210—Duplex stone; 5 spacious, immaculate rooms; tile bath, steam heat, porches; garage; best transportation. LI. 7097.

EUCLID, 3218—Triplex, 2d floor; comfortable home winter or summer; 6 rooms; refrigeration; tile bath; shower; garage.

EUCLID, 2848—Fine, class 5-room duplex; immaculate; overlooking park; apartment service. LInwood 1448.

FLORA, 2914—6-room large modern duplex; heat, Kelvinator, water, electricity furnished. LInwood 3324.

FLORA, 3231—5 large warm rooms; close bus and car; beautiful floors.

FLORA, 2931—Second floor; 4 light rooms; bath; porches; heat; garage; $25.

FOREST, 3425—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; heat, janitor service. LOgan 1574.

FOREST, 5605—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; garage; near Rockhurst college, parochial and public schools. Mr. Knapp, VI. 9000.

FOREST, 5437—6-room duplex; heat, water, refrigeration; garage; desirable; $50.

FOREST, 3116—Light rooms, bath; redecorated; dependable heat; garage optional; adults; $22.50.

FOREST, 3634—Attractive 5-room apartment; conveniently located; 2 large bedrooms, shower bath; porch; excellent heat; open for inspection.

GARFIELD, 3014—2d fl., 5 rms. and inclosed s. p.; open front porch; new decorations; adults only; $40.

GARFIELD, 3030—First floor; 5 rooms, porches; quiet, comfort, year round; kept up; see it; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3216—5-room upper duplex, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath; garage.

GILLHAM Road, E. 1311—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $35. WA. 9302.

GILLHAM, E. 1119—5-room apartments, reduced; porches; see to appreciate. WESTport 3130.

GILLHAM, E. 1310—5-room bungalow style; porches; $30. HA. 8802.

HIGHLAND, 3403—5-room heated apartment; good condition. If rented now, $25. LInwood 0268.

HIGHLAND, 3203—Modern 5-room, first floor apartment; porches; reduced rent; newly decorated.

HIGHLAND, 2904—4-room apartment, completely redecorated; nice porches; $22.50. Peckell, DRexel 6484, Main 4766.

HIGHLAND, 3933 — First floor, 4-room apartment; porch and yard; close to schools, car and bus.

INDIANA, 3511—5-room efficiency; large dressing room; beautifully refinished, decorated; close schools; garage; stove, heat, water furnished.

INDIANA, 2749—5 rooms, redecorated, modern except heat, $12.50 monthly. VAlentine 3171.

LINWOOD, 2101—6 LARGE ROOMS.
$45—Porches, Only—$45
WILL ACCOMMODATE SIX ADULTS
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 WEST 10TH.

LINWOOD, 1601—6 large rms., private porches, Frigidaire.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

LINWOOD, 1900—7 rooms, gar.; hot water heat; very desirable. See mgr. 3d floor, or call Gatlin, VI. 5448.

LINWOOD Blvd., 2819—6 large rooms; Frigidaire; first class condition; reasonable rent.

LINWOOD, 2417—Attractive 7-room heated duplex; garage; refrigeration; $50. WEstport 2425.

LINWOOD, 2509 ("The Collinwood")—Unusually attractive 5-6 rooms; refrigeration. WAbash 8587.

LINWOOD, 2615-21—Newly decorated 5-room bungalow type apartment; front porches; Kelvinator, Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

LINWOOD, 2919—Second floor 5-room modern; newly decorated; reasonable; close schools.

LINWOOD, 2102—Six rooms, third floor, 3 bedrooms, garage; also fourth floor east. Henry, HI. 9325.

LINWOOD Blvd., 3200—Another big cut in rent; be quick; beautiful lawn; fireproof building; 5-room efficiency; individual porches; Kelvinator service. Call LI. 1897.

LINWOOD, 2015—Apartments, 5-room efficiency; refrigeration optional; furnished or unfurnished; $30 up. LI. 1948.

LINWOOD, 1900—Triplex; 6 rooms; 2d floor; 3 bedrooms; good condition; reasonable.

LOCKRIDGE, 2656—Outside; 5-room apartment, 2d floor; south front; nice view.

LINWOOD, 3300—5 rooms; large closets; porches; General Electric refrigeration; near Central high; rent reduced.

LYDIA, 5000—Attractive 7-room lower duplex, basement garage. HA. 1311.

LYDIA, 4918—Attractive 5-rm. lower duplex, refrigeration, basement gar. HA. 1311.

LYDIA, 5039—Upper duplex; 7 rooms; screened-in porch; janitor; reduced rent.

MICHIGAN, 4049—4-room apartments, first floor; heat, hot water, janitor; $25-$30. HArrison 2554.

MONTGALL, 4416—6-room lower duplex, garage; oil heat; extra good. Also 6-room bungalow. LI. 7007.

MONTGALL, 3011—Duplex; 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $18.50. WA. 2889.

OLIVE, 3121—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; rent reduced.

OLIVE, 3846—5 rooms, completely reconditioned, porch, heat, water, janitor service, south apartment, $32.50. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

OLIVE, 3121—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; rent reduced.

PARK, 3320—Large 5 rooms; excellent condition; refrigeration; $30; garage. See manager. LInwood 7694.

PARK, 2730—5 rooms, first floor duplex; garage; heat, water furnished; $35.

PARK, 2801—4-room apts.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; reduced; near cars; $25. HI. 1611-Sunday or VI. 9000 week days.

PARK, 2719—5 rooms; porches; 3 car lines; reasonable rent. LInwood 1746.

PASEO, 4431—5 rooms, bungalow type, porch; will place in excellent condition; basement garage; $35. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

PASEO, 3821—5-room apartment; strictly modern; electric refrigeration; unusually low price.

PASEO, 4315—5 rooms; near schools; water free; reduced; $18. JAckson 7020.

PASEO, 3535—GREATLY REDUCED.
5 rms.; gar.; elec. refrig. Mgr., LI. 6576.

PASEO, 3623—5 rooms, refinished like new; garage available; wonder value; $35.

PASEO, 3443—6 rooms, newly decorated; porches; garage; splendid location; first class.

PASEO, 3604—6 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rent; see to appreciate.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40. Mgr., 4424.

PASEO, 3121—Heated lower duplex; large, desirable; redecorated; 6 rooms; convenient schools, shopping downtown; open. Valentine 6507.

PASEO, 5414-16—Duplex, 5 rooms, upper apartment, refrigeration; automatic gas heat; janitor; garage. MAin 6820 or LO. 1684.

PASEO, 6144—Corner duplex, 5 rooms; excellent condition; especially desirable; steam heat; garage; owner 1st floor. Jackson 8180.

PASEO, 3905—Cheerful 5-room apt.; lowest rent in city. H. Waldner, VI. 8788.

PASEO, 5015—Duplex; 6 rooms; refinished; very choice; heat furnished; low rental. VA. 9632.

PROSPECT, 2812—5 rooms; remodled; exceptionally nice condition; Frigidaire; $35. LInwood 5109.

PROSPECT, 3723—Lower duplex; 5 rooms; water furnished; adults only; $22.50. Owner.

PROSPECT, 4134—6-room duplex; steam heat; basement garage; $45; redecorated.

PROSPECT, 2816—5 rooms; janitor; heat; water; porches; $32.50; will rent one for $15 and housekeeping services. LInwood 4764.

ROCKHURST Rd., 1200—Duplex, 6 rooms; basement garage; reasonable rent. Hiland 3376.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

SOUTH Paseo Place, 1320—6 large rooms; convenient cars, schools, churches; reasonable. VAlentine 3222.

SWOPE Parkway, 2219—Beautiful 6-room duplex; hot water heat. LInwood 1047.

TRACY, 2710—5-rm. apts.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 2718—5-rm apt.; redecorated; sunroom; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 3126—3-4 large rooms, Murphy bed, porches, $18-$25. LOgan 1324.

TROOST, 4437—Two bedrooms and Murphy bed; sun parlor, tile bath, large closets, garage; redecorated; clean; $35. See today. LI. 3161 evenings.

TROOST, 4439—6-room apartment; south exposure; sun porch and sleeping porch; newly decorated; reduced rent.

TROOST, 3613—5 rooms; newly decorated; $27.50; open Sunday.

TROOST, 4334—Duplex, 5 rooms; heat, water furnished; garage; only $32.50. VA. 4612.

VIRGINIA, 3745—5 rooms, completely redecorated, third floor triplex, $25. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

VIRGINIA, 5322—Delightful lower duplex; 5 rooms, breakfast room, porches; refrigeration; steam heat; garage; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. VIctor 8580.

VIRGINIA, 4015-29—5 rooms; porches; newly decorated; garage; $37.50. MAin 0978.

VIRGINIA, 4644—5 rms. modern; janitor; good cond.; $25.
FLAUGH-RYCHEL. MAIN 1038.

VIRGINIA 3343—5 rooms; floors resanded; redecorated; refrigeration optional; porches. VA. 3938.

VIRGINIA, 4640—9 rooms, redecorated; porch; garage. See manager, LO. 4517.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Attractive 6-rm. lower duplex; present tenant will show. HA. 1311.

WABASH, 2630 — Upper duplex, 5 rooms; heat, garage, water; $30. WEstport 4181.

WABASH 3039—Lower duplex, 5 nice rooms; garage; desirable location; reasonable. LInwood 2146.

WABASH, 2843—Fine 5-rm. eff., 1st floor front; porch, lights, gas; only $27.50. Mgr., WA. 1071.

WABASH, 3736—5-room efficiency; porches; redecorated; city's best bargain; only $22.50.

WABASH, 3730—Immaculate, 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator; garage; porches; reduced. WAbash 5094.

WALROND, 2900—4-room duplex; sleeping porch; garage; heat, water; will decorate.

WARD Ave., 1535—Across street Paseo high; 5 rooms; artiplastered walls; refrigeration; garages; steam heat; porches; new. CHestnut 1705.

WARD Ave., 1719—Street south side of Paseo high; 5 large rooms; upper duplex; heat, elec. refrig., basement garage, janitor; open. HA. 5260.

WAYNE, 3331—Duplex; 4 large attractive rooms; nice floors; heat; gas; garage.

WAYNE, 4011—5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; garage; adults preferred. CHestnut 4397.

WOODLAND, 3440—Desirable 4-rm. heated apt.; refrigeration; $30. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

WOODLAND, 5047—Homelike upper Duplex; 4-rooms, nook; porches; heat, water, garage; $25; adults.

WOODLAND, 414—Modern 6-room duplex; garage; clean; hot water heat. WA. 6217.

Apartment Values

1214 E. 28th; 5-rm. eff.; redec.....$30.00
2738 Tracy; 5-rm. eff..... 30.00
1312 E. 27th; 5 large rooms..... 32.50
4042 Harrison; double kitchenette.... 32.50
3204 Agnes; 5 rms.; texture walls.... 35.00
1305 E. Gillham; double; gas and ref. 35.00
2923 Linwood; 5-rm. apt..... 35.00
2412 E. 28th; 5 rms.; porches..... 37.50
DUPLEXES.
3504 Euclid; 5 rooms; porches $40.00
5122 Paseo; 5 rooms..... 40.00
5644 Lydia; 5 rooms; porches; gar.... 50.00
EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's
1110 ARMOUR

The loveliest and cheapest 7-room apts. in K. C.; all large rooms with double exposures; 6 closets, 2 pantries, screened back porches; sunrooms, beautiful new tile kitchens and tile baths with shower, new gas stoves, G. E. refrigerators, beautiful decorations, rates. Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, mgr. WE. 4687.

3100-02-12-14 BENTON
Five full rooms; all conditions; porches; elec. refrig.; close to schools and shopping center. Only $32.50. Call Callaway. HI. 1965, or see Mrs. Byram, Mgr., 3100 Benton.

TERRACES SOUTH INTO LOVELY PARK.
1374 E. 31st—Large, delightful rooms, plus sunroom; automatically controlled heat; electric refrig.; garage optional. Janitor, basement, 1326, or Hartung, HA. 0092.

$25.00—$25.00

2909 E. 26th—4 large rms., in-a-door bed in din. rm., heat, water, porches. HA. 8621.

1803 E. 29TH—4 ROOMS.
$22.50—Porches, Only—$22.50
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 WEST 10TH.

3323 PASEO DUPLEX
Six large rooms; nice condition; heat and water furnished; $45.
Call Mr. Callaway. HI. 1965.

33d, E. 2712—5 rooms; newly decorated; $30. Mr. Callaway. HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Bungalows—Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

ELEGANT extra large 4-5-room apartments, like new; best heat; reduced, $25. WEstport 6297.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

28th, E, 905
A 2d or 3d flr., 5rm. apt. available now; decorate where necessary; refrig. our meter; $32.50 and $35.
P. A. SIMONDS INV. CO., MA. 0161.

31st, E. 603—Apt. 5 rooms; steam heat; $25; redecorated. Moore, HA. 1047.

31st-Troost vicinity, 4 rooms, heat, gas, water furnished, $25. VA. 0523.

32d-JEFFERSON (Southwest Corner)—ARVON: 5-room and 5-room efficiency; fine location; electric refrigerators; light, airy rooms; porches; yard; reduced rent. WEstport 7089.

33d, W. 414—Kitchenettes; lights, gas, refrigeration; $25 up. WE. 4826.

33d, W. 700—5 rooms, 1st floor, s. e. exposure; excellent condition; close to public and parochial schools, bus and carlines; $27.50. Mrs. Anderson, manager. James B. Welsh R. and L. Co., agents.

33D, E. 1002—4 and 5-room apartments; long living room, large closets, porches, heat. LI. 1506.

34th, E. 208—For particular people; nearly new 5-room lower duplex; tile bath; built-in tub; hot water heat; porches; garage; adults; open 2 till 6.

34th, E. 701—Fine 4-rm. flt or 2d floor apt.; spotless; real bargain at $25; open. HA. 5536.

34th, W. 516—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; near cars, school, shops; steam heat; low rent; $25. VI. 9000.

34th, West 112—6-room modern apartments; 3 large bedrooms; $30-$35.

35TH, W. 424—5 LARGE ROOMS; BUNGALOW STYLE; 4 LARGE CLOSETS; OPEN SOUTH PORCH; 100-FOOT LAWN; A1 CONDITION.

35th, W. 412—Lovely 5-r. modern apt., $30; A1 shape; porches; good heat. HI. 7471, HArrison 2554.

36th, W. 200—Attractive 6 rooms; good heat; greatly reduced; $40. VAlentine 1389.

36th, W. 110—5 rooms, newly decorated; good heat; reasonable. See janitor.

36th, W. 101—Nice large 5 rooms, newly decorated; porches; excellent location.

38th, W. 712—5-rm. eff.; G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Spaeth in bldg., or 4846 "A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

38th, W. 205—5 rooms; porches; reduced to $30-$35. CH. 5120.

38th, W. 720—5-room efficiency; refinished; desirable; greatly reduced; manager inside.

39th, W. 1317—5-room efficiency; good condition; $32.50. Campion, VA. 4811.

39th, W. 1414—Free rent until November; 5 large, light rooms, porches; convenient location; $30-$32.50. LO. 5005.

39th, W. 1011—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; steam heat; water. BEnton 5282.

39th, E. 902—Double, large, beautiful home; best heat; refrigeration.

39th, W. 1321—5-room efficiency; janitor; refrigeration optional; new artistic decorations; only $30. See manager, WEstport 1495.

39th, E. 914—5 rooms, sunroom; electric refrigerator; reduced rent; see janitor.

40th, W. 1119—1st floor 5 eff.; nice bedroom; $27.50. Mgr., WE. 1670.
"A MAJOR-MANAGED BUILDING."

40th, W. 1125—Attractive 5-rm. eff.; corner apt.; mgr. in bldg., or WE. 2982.
"A MAJOR-MANAGED BUILDING."

40th, E. 115—5 large rooms, $37.50, including refrigeration; parking. Sunday, VAlentine 3641. VAlentine 4811.

41st, E. 412—Beautiful 5-room apartment; bungalow type; new refrigerator; porcelain range; light; clean; bargain if taken today.

41st, E. 105—5 rooms; redecorated; open porches; Frigidaire; convenient carline; greatly reduced.

41st TERR., W. 1112—4 rooms; new decorations; refrigeration; 2 porches; near schools.

41st, W. 1215—Apartments, 4 rooms (5 efficiency); Frigidaire; north, east, south exposures.

41st, West 1115—5-room eff.; completely redecorated; excellent heat; porch; outside apartment; $25. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

42d, E. 1007—4-R.; Murphy Bed

Large yard; Gen. Elec.; newly decorated; $30. LO. 0714.

42d, E. 801—Lovely 4 rms. and Brown bed; new table-top range; new G. E. refrig.; see resident manager.
"A MAJOR-MANAGED BUILDING."

42d, E. 815-17—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; splendid South Side location; 1st fl., $30. HI. 1611 Sun.; VI. 9000 week days.

43d STREET—Investigate offer on best kept apartments in city; 3 bedrooms; tile bath, shower; electric refrigeration; porches; near schools, cars, shops. $40-$55. Victor 4265; evenings, Victor 4591.

43d, E. 116—5 rooms, completely redecorated; front porches; $37.50; resident manager. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

44th, E. 814—Duplex; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; hot water heat; basement garage; $42.50. Victor 5714.

45th-Madison—5 rooms and bath; hot water heat; refrigeration; garage; reasonable. WEstport 4176.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

49th St., W. 1111—Lower duplex, 5 large rooms; refrigeration; automatic heat; basement garage; very desirable.

46th TERRACE, W. 411—Newly decorated double; gas, refrigeration furnished; private porch; Plaza district.

48th, E. 321—(Country Club Plaza District); double kitchenette, unfurnished, clean; latest decorations; references; rate $32.50; residence manager.

50th, West 200—Beautiful upper duplex; six rooms; refrigeration; garage. VAlentine 2348.

51st, W. 1218—5-room duplex, either floor; garage; janitor service.

51st, W. 1412—Attractive duplex; 5 rooms; G. E. refrigeration; basement garage; janitor.

51st TERRACE, W. 317—Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; screened porch; refrigeration; automatic heat. AR. 0043.

ARMOUR, E. 918—Beautiful double kitchenette, facing boulevard, $40; Call WEstport 3083.

ARMOUR, W. 1115A—Duplex; 3-bedroom home on one floor, including heat and water; a real value; see janitor 105. WEstport 6392. HArrison 2680.

ARMOUR, E. 608—7 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; reasonable rent. J. F. Houlehan Realty Co., MA. 0433.

ARMOUR, W. 110—Duplex; 7-room home on one floor, with heat and water furnished; bargain. WEstport 6392, HArrison 2680.

BALTIMORE, 3841—Attractive 6 rooms; refinished, redecorated throughout; refrigeration; close 39th-Main.

BALTIMORE, 5112—Desirable 5 rooms; porches; Broadway bus. Peck, WEstport 5155. Victor 8188.

BALTIMORE, 3800—The ultimate in apt. value; 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; elevator service. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

BALTIMORE, 4201—Choice six efficiency, second floor; near transportation; reasonable. VA. 8784.

BELL, 3406—Exceptional bargains in rentals; apartments, bungalows, Coulter, 4306 Bell, VAlentine 4612.

BELL, 4005—5 rooms, refinished; heat, garage, porches, greatly reduced! Jackson 1020.

BELL, 4015—5 rooms and heated sleeping porch; hot water heat; garage; furnished or unfurnished.

BELL, 3736—Exceptionally fine 5 rooms; sunroom; second floor; porches; heat; garage; greatly reduced. Open.

BELL, 3944—5-room lower duplex; water furnished; very reasonable. LOgan 5230.

BROADWAY, 3714 (SOVEREIGN)—Redecorated singles and doubles; best location; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rates.

BROOKSIDE, 5040—1st fl., 7-rm. mod. duplex; 3 baths; 2 gar. 3676.

BRUSH Creek Boulevard, 238—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment, $32.50. Manager, VAlentine 8235.

BRUSH CREEK, 210-220—Completely remodeled; 4 and 5 rooms; exceptionally comfortable and attractive; $37.50 to $55. See resident manager. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

CAMPBELL, 4346—Attractive 5-room apartment with sunroom and breakfast room; duplex; private home appearance; vacuum vapor heat; janitor service; something different; rent reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3300—1st fl. triplex; great value; 5 large rms.; fine condition; heat; janitor; $35 includ. garage. Long, LI. 4890.

CAMPBELL, 3635—Lower duplex; 5 rooms; breakfast room; heat; garage; very desirable.

CAMPBELL, 2731—Furnished and unfurnished 5-room efficiency; garage; electric refrigeration. VA. 6117.

Central, 3520

Choice 5-room apt., newly decorated; electric refrigeration; open porches; excellent location.
Warner Rental Co. LO. 3293

CENTRAL, 3816—5-room efficiency; $27.50. BEnton 7700, Hiland 3130.

CENTRAL, 3907 — Magnificent; 6 apartments, 4 rms., $22; inspection 3-5 o'clock.

CENTRAL, 3721—Large duplex, 4 bedrooms, very private, convenient location. WE. 2470.

CENTRAL, 3817—Spacious 5-room apartment; refinished; excellent heat; porches. LO. 5639.

CENTRAL, 3535—5 rms. and sunroom; $35
"A MAJOR-MANAGED BUILDING."

CHARLOTTE, 5331—Fine upper or lower duplex; 6 large rooms; including hot water heat; fireplace; gas stove; garage; water; newly decorated; reasonable rates. Hiland 2327.

CHARLOTTE, 3112—6-room, heated upper duplex; 3 bedrooms; car line. WE. 8782.

CHARLOTTE, 3439—5 and 6 rooms, excellent condition, $30-$35 Inquire manager, phone MAin 4585.

CHERRY, 2826—Free moving; 5 rooms; heat, garage; opposite school; $20. Hiland 5406.

CHERRY, 3012—5 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, steam heat, gas, lights, $5.50 week. HA. 8802.

FAIRMOUNT, 4603—5-room duplex; 1st floor; heat, water, garage furnished; $40. WEstport 4114.

GENESEE, 3518—5 rooms; very attractive; heat, water, janitor service; $32.50. LOgan 2086.

GENESEE, 4308—4-room bungalow duplex; furnish gas, lights, heat and water; $25. VAlentine 8848.

GENESEE, 3557—4 large rooms; 5-room efficiency; heat; janitor; garage; corner; large; near good school; $40. F. P. Stevens, VIctor 9000, 900 Grand ave.

GILLHAM, 3507—7 rooms, front porches; garage in basement; G. E. refrigerator; very reasonably priced. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

GILLHAM RD., 3313—5-room efficiency apartments; newly redecorated; very reasonable. LOgan 6202.

GILLHAM, 2732—Bargains in 3-4 room steam heated apartments; $18-$23. GR. 0961.

GILLHAM Rd., 4301—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; South Side location; 1st, 2d fl., $30; 3d fl., $27.50. VI. 9000.

GILLHAM, 3315—5-RM. APT.
$40—Sunporch—$40
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 W. 10th

GILLHAM, 3217—4 roo

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

15, 23 and 29 Warner Plaza
32d and Main

BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Furnished and unfurnished singles and doubles. Large rooms; cool and delightful; near car and bus lines. As low as $30. A look will convince. New resident manager, VA. 0142.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

KNICKERBOCKER MANOR APTS.
435 KNICKERBOCKER PLACE.
(36th and Broadway.)

The Knickerbocker offers unusually attractive, completely furnished single kitchenette apts. at rates as low as $35, including refrigeration and laundering of linens. This bldg. is immaculately kept. Apts. are modern and newly decorated. The location is most convenient from every consideration.

For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

REDUCED RATES
THE ROXBURY
No. 9 Linwood Terrace
32D AND MAIN.

Furnished large, spacious doubles; convenient location to street car and bus and suburban shopping. Everything furnished but phone. VA. 1068.

Beacon Rental Co., VI. 8508

Unusual Apts.

Homelike, spotless, priced to rent.
1 W. 44th—5-room eff.; parking, direct car; only.....$45.00
24 W. 34th—5 large rooms, porch, fireplace; only.....$45.00
1313 W. 39th—5-room eff., 2d floor; roomy; only.....$37.50
Inc. lights, gas, good heat.
SEE MGRS. TODAY.
RINARD RENTAL CO. HA. 5536.

RHOMBERG APTS.
8 AND 10 LINWOOD TERRACE,
CORNER 33D AND MAIN.

Large, clean, nicely furnished, newly decorated and painted, doubles, singles and bachelors, completely furnished, etc., phones, or unfurnished; all outside apts.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

One Check Pays All
(Inc. Lights, Gas & Refrig.)
$205 Broadway; large single.....$30.00
1300 E. 36th; single with ref.....32.50
2732 Charlotte; large single.....35.00
103 E. 40th; single and double $35 to 45.00
SEE RES. MGR. ON PREMISES OR CALL HA. 1430. VA. 2067.

Shryock's
THE GILLHAM COURT.
3411 GILLHAM ROAD.

For the greatest value at lowest rates, single and double unfurnished and furnished apts.; complete new decorations; rates $30 to $45; one-half block to Armour boulevard. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

Biscayne Tower Apts.
426 West 46th Street Terrace.

Plaza location; attractive bachelor and double kitchenettes; fur. or unfurn.; prices reduced; apts. now ready. Call WA. 5890, or call C. SHARON REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 1204 R. A. Long Bldg. VI. 4855

ALAMEDA VISTA.
4531 MAIN

Plaza location; unfurnished and furnished, spacious, well arranged apts., singles and doubles; porches; $30 to $45; new decorations, best value in city. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

Villa Carmen Apts.
414 W. 46th st. terrace; now available beautiful south front double apt., private porch, also desirable bachelor apts.; Plaza location; rates reasonable.

Warner Rental Co. VA. 0939

THELMA, JANE, GERRE, GENE & JACK
2716 to 2734 Troost. GRand 5140.
150 apartments; under owner management. Bachelors, singles, doubles, 4 and 5-rm. eff. Private phone, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, maid service. Rates from $5 per week; a 20% reduction. Your inspection invited.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.

Large corner double; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Houses — Furnished-unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. Valentine 1444.

LOVELY immaculate double apartment; garage; everything new, furnished but phone; $47.50. Hiland 8727.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room duplex; very reasonable if rented immediately; adults. VA. 7813.

Kansas City, Kas.

ANN Ave., 936—Small apartment; nicely furnished; 2 beds; Frigidaire; hot water heat; garage; adults.

GREELEY, 1139—4 rooms and den; everything furnished; reasonable, desirable, delightful, sightly.

Apartment Hotels

THE UTMOST IN
Service Convenience Economy
ARE YOURS AT
THE MARK TWAIN
4801 ROANOKE PKWY
Offering unmatchable values in our new and attractively furnished singles. A home complete and delightful at nominal cost. Kitchens and baths with outside exposures. Twin beds, spiral springs and inner-spring mattresses. Tile baths with tub and shower, ample room and three large closets. Hotel service to please.
$45 * $50
Large double apt., also DeLuxe master suite.
Warner Rental Co. LO. 2525

THE ELSMERE
LINWOOD AND TROOST.

There is not a more convenient place to live in Kansas City than Linwood and Troost. The large, sunny rooms of the Elsmere suggest the old home; large closets, good ventilation; make your winter selection now. Excellent heat; 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, $35 a month; large four-room, private bath, $25; combination bath, $18. VA. 5730.
Free Telephone; Full Hotel Service.

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. COLEGROVE.

THE HOTEL BELLECLAIRE
ARMOUR BLVD. AT GILLHAM RD.

Bus stop at door, carlines, churches, theaters and shopping center nearby, all units are excellently furnished and decorated (Oriental throw rugs), showers, all outside exposures, ample closet space, commodious rooms, radio and elec. refrig.; a distinctive, home-like atmosphere; discriminating people interested in reasonable rental find the Belleclaire ideal.
KATHRYN STANLEY, MGR. VA. 3730.
A call will bring a car for you.

Attractive and Economical That Is the Mayfair
LINWOOD BLVD. AND TRACY.

You can live in this beautiful fireproof building for as little as $22.50 per month in a nice hotel room with private bath, complete hotel service; also single and double kitchenettes, $40 to $50; newly decorated, newly furnished and carpeted.
H. L. BRAUN, MGR. VA. 3870.

EUCLID APTS.
1918 East 31st.

Renovized throughout; a complete change in management. Rates lower than you are paying for. Everything furnished, private bath with each. For a cool, comfortable, inexpensive apt. home, see the Euclid. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

Chase Apt. Hotel, 911 Holmes
Clean, newly decorated rooms. Single, double and junior double apts. Lowest rates downtown; rooms, $5 up. Apts., $7.50 up; electrical refrigeration; complete 24-hour free hotel service. Frank O. Evans, mgr. VI. 3520.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL RENTAL VACANCIES IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA AND ARE THEREFORE THE BETTER ENABLED TO HELP YOU FIND THE APARTMENT BEST SUITED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE. CALL LO. 3456. MRS. MARY BAKER, OR SUNDAY LO. 3210. J. C. NICHOLS CO.

Linda Vista
1301 E ARMOUR.

Beautiful, large singles with complete 24-hour service. Best values on Armour blvd. at $35 to $50.
MRS. T. W. LEE, MGR. VA. 2300.

DRAKE APT. HOTEL
1016 LOCUST ST. VI. 7870.

Dance 3 week for our guests. Downtown; close to everything. Rooms with bath, $25 up; garage, single apt., $35 up; refrig.; doubles, $55 and up. Save car fare.

BYRON HOTEL
2941 PROSPECT.

Convenient to St. Joseph Hospital. Rooms and kitchenettes, with or without baths; new management; winter rates. MRS. COOK, MANAGER. WABASH 9659.

Cleanest Apts.
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
914 EAST ARMOUR.
$32.50—SINGLES—DOUBLES—$45.00.
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 W. 10TH.

BENTON COURT.

1030 Benton blvd. Kansas City's most homey apartments; clean, quiet; all modern; Frigidaire; soft water; excellent heat; large singles, $27-$31; corner doubles (large bedroom), $33-$42. BE. 1539.

PENN, 1300 (The Pennington)—New low rates; refinished hotel rooms, $3.50 up; kitchenettes, complete throughout, $4 up; free linens; maid service; close in; comfortable for winter; inspect now. GRand 1640.

THE CAVALIER, 1109 E. ARMOUR—One of Kansas City's newest and most modern apartment hotels of refinement; tariff $30 and up. Mrs. Hamm, mgr., LO. 6710.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

Hotel Bellerive
ARMOUR AT WARWICK.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
One Among Many

The city is full of apartment hotels, but there is only one Bellerive.

Eight stories devoted to comfort; ideally located on a wide boulevard at rentals that are utterly reasonable.

Single and double kitchenettes, suites and guest rooms.

CAFE. GARAGE.

King Kosure, Mgr.
Phone VA. 7047

PONCE DE LEON
4555 MAIN

The most convenient and desirable location in the city! Just across the parkway from the Country Club Plaza, theaters, shops, churches, bus and street car transportation.

Building newly decorated and furnished. All outside exposure. Units are commodious, sunny and the most comfortable apartment residences you will find. Roof garden available to guests.

BACHELORS, STUDIOS, SINGLES, DOUBLES, MASTER SUITES.

AT PREVAILING LOW RATES (FROM $30) THESE APARTMENTS OFFER KANSAS CITY'S GREATEST RENTAL VALUES.

MRS. OPAL, MGR. VA. 7714

WHITE HALL APARTMENTS

Located a short distance from the Plaza; spacious apartments; new furnishings; complete service; live in an atmosphere of quiet refinement and taste. Singles and doubles from $50 up. Manager, LO. 1088.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

323 BRUSH CREEK BOULEVARD

VILLA SERENA
321-25 Ward Parkway

Luxuriously furnished studio, single and double apartments; finest complete 24-hr. hotel service; showers; textured walls. You will enjoy the homelike atmosphere and modern appointments. Located in the exclusive Plaza district. Tariff $55 to $115. Manager, VA. 8030.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

ROCKHILL PLAZA APARTMENTS

You would like to live close to the center of things, close to the Plaza, but you would also like to live in a place you could call a home. We have this ideal combination in double apartments, completely furnished. Start at $47.50. Manager, WE. 4615.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

205
BRUSH CREEK
BOULEVARD

MELBOURNE
303 BRUSH CREEK BLVD.

Single and Double Furnished Apts.

Outside exposures with complete service.

Convenient to garages and Plaza shopping.

$47.50 TO $75.

Mrs. H. E. Schmitt, Mgr. LO. 2426.
NORMAN BROTHERS, AGENTS.

THE PARK CENTRAL
300 E. ARMOUR BLVD.

Here you will find an atmosphere of refinement, home environment and comfort; spacious light, airy apts.; all beautifully furn. and of every type; at surprisingly low rates. LO. 6400.

COMMODORE HOTEL
1211 E. Linwood Blvd.

Kansas City's newest and most modern apt. hotel of refinement. All types of beautifully furn. apts. starting at $30.

The Biltmore Arms
900 E. 9th St.
COMPLETE FOR FINE LIVING
New Low Rents

Easy walking distance from downtown; everything furnished; bachelor and single suites; 24-hour telephone service; new Frigidaire; new paint, new carpets. Transient rent by day, week or month; rates from $7.50-$9 week. VI. 8941.

Robert Browning
4809 ROANOKE.

Discriminating people are finding here just what they desire in furnished apartments. Unusual values in bachelors with refrigeration and grill; also a few studios and singles available. All beautifully furnished; make this your fall and winter home and enjoy the best at moderate cost. Mrs. Cress, mgr. LO. 3800.

Emerson Hotel
2017 LINWOOD BLVD. LI. 1213.

Hotel rooms with private bath, transient or permanent; also single and double kitchenette apartments; beautifully furnished; 24-hour service; electrical refrigeration; located in quiet, cool residential district; close to 3 street car lines, shopping center; several churches, public park and tennis court; 20 minutes downtown; rates $25 and up.
J. W. Howell, Manager.
Herbert V. Joxes & Co., Operators.

Distinctive Bartleston
410-412 WEST 47TH.

Immaculately furnished 4 and 5-room eff. apartments with free elec. ref., hardwater, 24-hr. telephone, gas, elevator and service.

As Low as $42.50

Res. Mgr., Mrs. Jenkins, VA. 2900.
Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

Valentine-on-Broadway
3724 BROADWAY.
Attractive Fall Rates

Doubles, singles, studios, bachelors and hotel rooms. Street car and bus stop at door. A very desirable winter convenience. Coffee shop now open under new management.
MRS. BISHOP, MGR. VA. 1100.

4545-49 MAIN

Furnished and unfurnished bachelor, single and double apartments; clean, comfortable and convenient. Newly carpeted and decorated halls and lobby. Large porch. Refined guests. Rates $25 to $47.50. Manager, VA. 1384 or WE. 0772.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

Buckingham Hotel
3043 FOREST.

Thoroughly reconditioned 1 and 2-room suites, with or without bath, complete 24-hour hotel service, dining room; very reasonable rates; convenient location. Manager, VAlentine 3410. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

ALEXANDRIA
1326 EAST ARMOUR.

We pride ourselves on our homelike, refined atmosphere and courteous, conscientious 24-hour hotel service. We enjoy showing our beautifully furnished apartments at most reasonable rates. Mrs. Williams, res. mgr., VA. 8360.

"LOUANNA"
2940 Forest
Bachelor Furnished—Doubles.
Refrig.—Fireproof—Soundproof.
Phones, Linens, Lights, Service.
$30 to $50.
Mrs. Robson, Res. Mgr., VA. 2814.
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

Castle Apartments
$5 2632 Troost. $5.50

Comfortable furnished bachelors and kitchenettes on car line; maid service; 24-hour phone service; best values in city. GRand 9813-9819.

KIRK MANOR—4016 Walnut; attractive bachelor apts.; $2.50 up; elec. refrig.; adults.

DEL MONTE—200 W. ARMOUR
Comfortable singles and doubles; immaculate lobby; convenient boulevard location; $35 to $55.

TATTERSHALL Hotel, 3310 Broadway—Furnished, unfurnished singles, doubles, bachelors; garage. WEstport 9201.

tel rooms with baths; reasonable. VAlentine 8375.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

HOTEL LA SALLE
LINWOOD BLVD. AT HARRISON.

LOCATION—Conveniently located to every section of the city, street cars and buses. Complete shopping center just around the corner with churches, schools and theaters.

APARTMENTS—That are truly different! Many features in arrangement and service are exclusive to the La Salle. They are tastefully furnished and decorated. Electric refrigeration and radio in all. Showers and electric dishwashers. All outside exposures.

SINGLES—DOUBLES—BACHELORS STUDIOS—HOTEL ROOMS.

DRUG STORE—GARAGE—COFFEE SHOP.

RATES FROM $30
R. S. FRAM, RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. V. JONES & CO., OPERATING AGENT.

The Carlyle
700 Ward Parkway.

One single, 1 double and 1 studio apartment available now; completely and luxuriously furnished.

The Carlyle is the most exquisitely attractive of all Kansas City's residential buildings.

The apartments are spacious homes (not kitchenettes); all have south exposure and inclosed south porches, offering a delightful view of Ward parkway and Sunset Hill. Rates as low as $50.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

THE ST. REGIS
LINWOOD AND PASEO BLVDS.

Convenient to all parts of the city. Complete shopping center, schools, churches, theaters close by; bus stop at door, carline one block.

Tastefully furnished and decorated, apartments are bright, sunny and unusually roomy; radio, elect. refrig.; complete and excellent service.
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS TO MASTER SUITES.

RENTALS FROM $30
Attractive daily and weekly rates.
MARTHA BELL, MGR. LI. 8100.

Why not enjoy a year-around-home at

HAVEN HILL
Jefferson at 47th St.

Now is the time to select a light, cheerful apt. to brighten up the gloomy days of fall and winter. No other location adapts itself so well for a year-around home. High, sightly, cool during the summer months, plenty of sunshine and fresh air during the winter months, together with an unrestricted view of the entire Plaza; convenient to shops, amusements, transportation and play ground for the children. Complete service.
TARIFFS $47.50 TO $95.
ORA RALSTON, MGR. LO. 5500.

The Brownhardt
801 E. Armour—Designed to please resident guests who appreciate dignified surroundings and precise, efficient service.

Providing all the comforts and luxuries that bring repose to modern living at rates reduced in keeping with economic conditions.

On Armour boulevard, central location. The address is as distinguished as it is convenient. For reservations, drive in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation; $50 to $100.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

THE BAINBRIDGE-GRALYN
900-908 ARMOUR BLVD.

Large beautifully furnished single and bachelor apartments, all outside exposures, completely self-serving; quiet, home atmosphere, bus stop at door, ideally located for churches, schools and shopping; rates starting at $30.
VA. 0210. R. H. RICHARDSON, MGR.

Coronado Apts.
1212 LINWOOD BOULEVARD.

The Coronado is the most popular of Linwood blvd. modern apt. hotels. It is ideally located, beautifully furnished; efficient and orderly management; caters to permanent guests exclusively; $35 to $65.

The rates are as low as those in less desirable bldgs. For your winter home see the Coronado.

For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

The Senate
1015 East Armour.

Greatest apt. value on Armour boulevard; hotel rooms, $25 and up; apts., $30 and up; most complete equipped modern apt. hotel bldg. in city; includes radio and circulating ice water in each apt.; restaurant, cleaning shop and beauty parlor in building. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

The Windemere
601-5 East Armour.

Clean, delightful single and double apts., at prices you can well afford. These apts. are unusually spacious, excellently arranged and furnished; daily maid. 24-hr. phone; refrigeration. Intelligent, friendly service. For salesman to show in car, call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation; $40 to $65. Reservations now taken for October.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

The Chimes
511 WEST 11TH.

Modern, fireproof, luxurious apts.; singles and doubles, $37.50 to $60; everything furnished, for convenience and economy live downtown and walk to work; complete hotel service at one price; garage in connection. For salesman to show in car, call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

Better Apts. for Less
AT THE
Sterling Hotel
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
FOREST AT 29TH ST.
HA. 1430 VA. 3750

Shryock's
GAYLORD APT. HOTEL.
1010 E. 27th.

One of the largest and finest modern new fireproof K. C. apts.; complete hotel service; everything included at one price; radio and ref. in each apt.; inclosed playground and park; rates to compete with lowest in neighborhood; $25 and up to $47.50. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

Marshall-Penn
432-38 W. 47TH.

Country Club Plaza, including complete hotel service; single apts., $37.50 and $40; doubles, $50 to $65; all apts. perfect condition; best equipped children's playground in city. For salesman to show in car call Mrs. Bullock, VA. 2424; no obligation.
OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

James Russell Lowell
722 WARD PARKWAY.

Beautifully furnished 5-room efficiency apartments, refined, homelike environment, all outside rooms, convenient to schools and transportation, 24-hour service at surprisingly low rates.
MRS. A. B. CLEMENS, MGR., LO. 2505.

Belvedere Hotel
Located at 914 Linwood blvd. We truly have a time-saving location. Under new management: every effort is being made to have the Belvedere a comfortable place to live. Rooms from $4 to $7 per week. Always glad to see you. LI. 1161.

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU
Greystone Apts., 3027 Troost
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
$32.50 Per Month and Up
Just like new; painted texture walls.
Double Apts. Available
Elec. refrig.; maid service. Mrs. Cloud, Mgr.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE.
We have a good selection of apts., both furnished and unfurnished, in the Plaza and other good locations. De Lano Real Estate Co. HA. 2717. LO. 0022.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

11th, E. 902—14 rooms; refinished throughout; heat, water furnished; walking distance downtown; key 910 East 11th.

11th, W. 705—8-room modern brick, $20. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

13th, W. 416—7-room house; repapered; walking distance; $18. Owner, 3315 Forest.

14th, E. 816—Modern 12-room house; cheap rent. Call LInwood 0154.

15th, W. 412—4 rooms $10; new paint decorations; walking distance. Hiland 0903.

20th, W. 1116—Upper duplex, modern, 5 rooms $15. 1840 Holly. 4 rooms, garage, $14; water free. Inquire 1118-20 W. 20th.

CAMPBELL, 1319—6-R., mod. except. nice brick; greatly reduced; for quick action and good tenant, $15. Call Gatlin, VI. 5448 or VI. 0725.

CHARLOTTE, 1320—7-room modern brick, $22.50. Harlan, 400 Hall building.

CHARLOTTE, 2458—7-room residence; one or two families; $12. Hiland 7869.

CHARLOTTE, 2458—2-story residence; one or 2 families; $14. Hiland 7869.

HARRISON, 1330—9-room brick; modern; suitable kitchenettes; redecorating; $25. WEstport 1088.

HARRISON, 1414—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; new paper; reduced rent; key, door south.

HOLMES, 1233—11-room modern; clean; good furnace; suitable rooming; reasonable; open.

HOLMES, 2558—7-room house; modern; with garage; reasonable; $18. WEstport 6227.

PENN, 2024—8 rooms; modern, clean; 2 baths; furnace; 2 garages; $25. 1909 Broadway.

8-ROOM modern residence; suitable rooming; $20. Inquire 1230 Washington. HA. 8863.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

6TH and Gladstone Ave. (2857 E. 6th)—17 rooms, 2 baths, basement; light housekeeping; large north porch newly painted; owner discusses monthly rent, lease, interior changes, renovation on premises. Open Sundays, 10 to 6:30.

7th, E. 4630—5-room house; will redecorate; modern except furnace; close to Northeast high school; $12.50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

7th, E. 5201—5-room modern duplex; redecorated; near car lines, schools, garage.

7th, E. 5220—Attractive 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; garage. HA. 1311.

8th, E. 3408—5-room bungalow; hot water heat; heated garage; Sunday after 11.

8th, E. 3819—5-room, mod. except heat; $18 mo. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, JA. 5740.

6th, E. 3807—5-room modern cottage, $15. See manager, 801 Cleveland.

9th, E. 1336—12-room modern; redecorated; suitable for 2 families or rooming house; 3-stall garage.

9th, E. 2638—Attractive 5-room bungalow; good condition; sleeping porch; basement garage. BE. 2216.

9th, E. 4108—6 rooms and bath; rental only $25. LInwood 3241.

9th, E. 2823—8 rooms, modern; redecorated; suitable 2 families; garage; $25.

10th E. 6240—4-room modern cottage; close to schools, churches, car line; $12.50 per month. DRexel 0776.

10th, East 2401—14 rooms; two baths; $40.

11th, E. 4213—5-room cottage; modern; garage; $17 month. CHestnut 0586.

12th, E. 2810—Kitchenettes, 11 rooms; splendid arrangement; garages. Oxley, BEnton 4081.

12th, E. 6022—Queen Anne; strictly modern sleeping porch; reasonable. CHestnut 3199.

12th, E. 5820—Modern 6-room bungalow; redecorating; open or phone WAbash 5495.

14th, E. 2420—7 rooms, modern; cheap rent to reliable party. Call HArrison 9349.

15th, E. 9320—$20; 5 rooms, mod.; garage. 910 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

12th, E. 5833—Modern duplex, oak finish, tile bath, gar.; near schools; $20; open. LO. 4186.

16th, E. 6605—5-room cottage; bath; modern except heat; $15. Inquire next door.

18th, E. 4710—5-room house; modern except heat; $15. BEnton 0075.

18th, E. 4820—4-room efficiency bungalow; $15; modern; basement garage. Hiland 0903.

20th, E. 33'4—8-room modern; redecorated; garage; school, transportation; $15.

23d, E. 4900—5 rooms, redecorated, near schools, car; reduced, $17.50., JAckson 7020.

24th, E. 2801—Modern cottage; garage; furnished, $20; unfurnished, $16; respectable people. Lillie Cleveland, owner.

25TH-Near Benton Blvd. corner; like new; 3 bedrooms; $30. LInwood 2197.

25th, E. 4500—5-room cottage; good condition; garage; near cars and schools; $20.

AGNES, 2645—6-room residence; excellent condition; thoroughly clean; $20. BEnton 4081.

ASKEW, 1703—3-room cottage, $7.50 per month. LInwood 1246.

ASKEW, 2439—5 rooms; heated sleeping porch; good condition; garage; $20. BEnton 4081.

BALES, 400—Brick, 2-story, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; will decorate. Victor 4265; evenings, Victor 4591.

BALES, 1100—Rooming, 10 rms., mod., new furnace; corner; $25. VI. 4670.

BALES, Corner 12th—Lower duplex, 5 rooms; newly decorated; $16.50; water furnished.

BALES, 1221—2-story home; double garage; sleeping porch; every convenience; $20. WA. 4066.

BELLAIRE, S. 431—5-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable.

BELLAIRE N. 504—5 rooms, brk. rm., slp. pch., double garage; nice condition; $18. HI. 8218.

BELLAIRE N. 502—7-room modern home; only $20. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, or Sunday, JA. 5740.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1214—Modern bungalow, partly furnished if desired; $18 mo. CHestnut 1914.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2507—5-room cottage, modern; $14; right party. WE. 4600.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2336—5-room duplex, only $12.50 month. WEstport 2425, Victor 7400.

BENTON, 407—9-rm. modern residence; garage; $30. Wm. E. Lyons. VI. 0607.

BENTON, 1401—8-room residence, entirely modern, good condition; rental $30. LInwood 3241.

BRIGHTON, 2542—4 rms., newly decorated; $15. Storm, MA. 0161.

BRIGHTON, 2432—Bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; furnace heat; garage; schools. BEnton 6807.

BRIGHTON, 2023—7-room bungalow, oak floors, automatic hot water, modern except furnace; concrete garage; near high, grade schools; $18.

BRIGHTON-20th—Modern 7-room house; redecorated; built-ins; laundry tubs; good furnace; garage; $22.50. BEnton 3909.

BRIGHTON, 801—Modern 5-room house, convenient to schools and carline.

BRIGHTON, 2627—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; $16. LI. 3957.

BROOKLYN, 1111—6-room brick duplex; modern; $15 monthly; concessions. HArrison 3330.

CARLISLE Ave.—Several 4-room houses, east bank Fairmount Park Lake; attractive; reasonable. Apply Cottage 21.

CHELSEA, 1515—Seven rooms; special inducement for quick tenant; bargain. JAckson 6435.

CHELSEA, 2526—6 rooms; garage; large yard; $18. Phone LInwood 0155.

CHESTNUT, 2411—Four rooms and bath; oak floors; garage; $12.50.

CLEVELAND, 806—5 rooms; modern; bungalow; new furnace; close to car line and schools. LInwood 4180.

COLLEGE, 2410—5-room modern cottage; nice yard; garage; $17.

COLORADO, 1403—5-room cottage, newly decorated; double garage; $20 month.

CYPRESS, 2432—5 rooms, modern, furnace, $15 month; key next door. JAckson 0821.

DENVER, 1555—6-room cottage, basement garage; near East high, grade school.

DENVER, 1230—3-rm. cottage; large grounds; $12.50 per month. VI. 4855.

DENVER, 2330—5-rm. bung.; garage; nice shape; new furnace; low rent. Moore Bros., Sharp bldg.

DITTMAN, 733—4 and 5-room modern bungalows, basement garage, $12.50. INdependence 5916; HA. 2717.

DRURY, 2532—Attractive modern 5-room bungalow; basement garage; $32.50. BEnton 0459.

DRURY, N. 309—Bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; allow some rent. Bombeck, Hiland 4033.

ELMWOOD, 811—7-room Queen Anne, brick; automatic oil heat; double garage; $25. Chestnut 6227.

ELMWOOD, 1111—5-room cottage; bath; hot water; $12. HArrison 9504.

ELMWOOD, 2813—6 rooms, partly modern; garage; near car line and schools; $12.

EWING Ave., 1020—4-room house, gas, water, light, garages, nice yard.

EUCLID, 623—12 rooms, suitable for roomers; rear osteopath college; reasonable. LOgan 1868.

FOREST, 1413—Rooming house; walking distance; good furnace; $25; appointment. VA. 8093.

FREMONT, 1407—5 rooms, bath; newly papered; after Sunday, BEnton 2841.

FULLER, 1012—Nice 5-room modern, $14; garage; 1 block west of Bennington.

GARFIELD, 2604—6 rooms, strictly modern; garage; key south; reduced. CHestnut 2756.

GARNER, 3418—5-rm. cottage, modern except heat; $15. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

GLADSTONE, 3511—Rent or sell; 14 rooms; beautifully located; bargain. LInwood 3094.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 3527—Near new bungalow; 5 rooms sl. pch., gar.; beautiful location. BE. 9211 or WE. 1263.

HARDESTY, 2030—4 rooms, strictly modern bungalow; garage; rent $20. CHestnut 2585.

HARDESTY, S. 333—Queen Anne, 5 rms., mod.; newly decorated; new furnace being installed; $17.50 mo. Reid Realty Co., HA. 2767.

HOWARD, 2906—6-room modern; newly papered; $15; bargain. Owner. JAckson 4739.

INDIANA, 320—4 rooms, bath, porches; $11. HArrison 2114, Monday.

INDIANA, 330—6-room modern cottage; rent free 1 week. CH. 1061.

JACKSON, 2330—8-room modern residence; on car line near school. CHestnut 0515.

KENSINGTON, 735—Duplex; 4 rooms, bath; garage; $10 monthly. LI. 7260.

KENSINGTON SOUTH, 135—(Open) residence, 6 cheerful rooms; modern; $27. LI. 7260.

KENSINGTON, S. 342—5 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, garage, $35; Quincy, S. 406—6-room modern, Queen Anne, garage, $25. See owner, 124 S. Lawn.

KENSINGTON, 910—5-room modern cottage; 1 block car line; rent $14.50.

LAWN, S. 423—Bungalow; 5 rooms; sleeping porch; basement garage; gas heat. CH. 0893.

LAWN, N. 319—Attractive 6 rooms, modern; garage; reasonable. Phone WEstport 5926.

LAWN, 2012—Cottage; 4 large rooms; bath; modern except heat; newly decorated; $15. LI. 4330.

LAWN, 2028—5 rooms, modern; garage; oak floors; convenient to schools; stores; $18.

LAWN, N. 309—Lovely 6-room home; good location; reasonable. VAlentine 6600. Ant. 107.

LAWNDALE, N. 319—Nice modern cottage; 50-ft. lot; garage. Pratt & Pratt, Commerce 0504.

LEE, 5528—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; close schools and carline. BEnton 4654.

LEXINGTON, 3609—Brick, lower duplex; garage; close to school; open today. LInwood 1507.

LISTER, 1618—6-room modern, easily heated; garage; $20; key 1616.

LISTER, 2240—5 rooms, modern, $16; convenient grade and high schools; good transportation.

LISTER, 1601—10 rooms, modern, stone; 6 bedrooms, breakfast room; 2-car garage; new furnace; $30. LInwood 3241.

LISTER, 1604—Newly decorated modern home; 3 bedrooms; rent $20. WEstport 8745.

LYDIA, 716—4 modern rooms; bath; garage; $15.

LYDIA, 811—9 rooms and bath; rent reduced; $12.50 month for good responsible tenant. HA. 4141.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

MONROE, 2453—Modern bungalow; good condition; $18 month.

MONROE, 2009—5-room cottage; lights, water, gas, garage.

MONROE, 2637—5-room modern bungalow; newly decorated; garage; close to schools.

MONROE, 406—5 rooms, bath; good condition; $17.50. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

MORRELL, 3812—5-rm., 2-sty., gar.....$20
1024 Norton, 6-rm., 2-sty..... 20
1707 Wabash, 5-rm. duplex, gar..... 15
Colored, 2214 Charlotte, duplex..... 16
Colored, 2400 Howard, 4-r. 1st fl. dup.. 15
WESTPORT 2425. VICTOR 7400.

MORRELL, 3819—Brick bungalow; 6 rooms; garage; near school; $25. HI. 5427.

MORRELL, 3617—5 rooms; water; convenient transportation, Missouri Pacific shops. WEstport 1107.

MORRELL, 3205—7 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; oak floors; garage; lovely grounds; $25.

NORTON, 641—5-rm. cottage; partly modern; $10. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

NORTON, 1931—$15.
Modern 2-story home, 7 rms., furnace, bath. Call VI. 9000, The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

OLIVE, 2609—6-room, modern, large yard, $15. VI. 4670.

PARK, 533—8 large rooms, interior papered and painted throughout; steam heat; brick garage; $15 per month. Key next door north, or call MAin 5131.

PARK, 2606—8 rooms; $20; October 2d tenant will show or call Victor 0629.

PARK, 1215—9 rooms and bath; modern; $18 month. HA. 4141.

POPLAR, 2433-2439—Dandy 5-room bungalows; oak floors; garages; back yards fenced. BE. 1601.

PROSPECT, 425-27—Duplex, 6 rooms; bath each; renovized; $15; entire building, $27.50.

PROSPECT, 2540—10 rooms, modern; redecorated; cheap to responsible tenant. WAbash 1356.

QUINCY 2733—5-rm. mod. bung.; gar.; nice place; low rent. Moore Bros., Sharp bldg.

ROBERTS, 3828—5 rooms, modern; garage; $20. 3709 Roberts; 7 rooms modern; garage; $16. 3712 Roberts; 6 rooms modern; garage; $15; good condition. BEnton 1367.

ROBERTS, 3614—Bungalow; 2 bedrooms; modern; bargain.

ROBERTS, 3215—8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; unfurnished; $25. JAckson 1020.

SAIDA, 5513—7 rooms, lot 80x132; new, economical gas water service, automatic water heater; good condition; new garage, $25; references required; open Sunday. Address A 227 Star.

SAIDA, 5212—6 rooms; water, lights, gas; Heatrola; garage; $18. BEnton 5083.

SMART, 3908—5 rooms; near school, carline; good condition; $18.50. BE. 3384.

SMART, 3219—7 rooms, mod.; garage; $25 per mo. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, JA. 5740.

SOUTH DRURY, 504—Modern, 2-story house; redecorated; 2 garages. JAckson 6627.

SPRUCE, 345—5-room bungalow; tile bath; basement garage; near Northeast high.

SPRUCE, 1527—Modern 5-room bungalow; oak finish; good condition; near schools, stores, transportation; $22.50.

SPRUCE, 401—Modern 7 rooms; clean; good furnace; garage; near Northeast high; $20.

SPRUCE, 2321—5-room modern bungalow; double garage; $20. JAckson 7632.

SPRUCE, 1625—6 rooms, bath, furnace; near Sears-Roebuck; $20. LInwood 3241.

ST. JOHN, 6019—Modern residence; 7 large rooms; breakfast room; 1½ baths; shower; hot water heat; beautiful home; key 6102 St. John.

THOMPSON, 3239—5-room duplex, modern; garage; heat furnished; $30 month.

TRACY, 2609—Large residence; nice condition; $25. Moore, HA. 1047.

VAN BRUNT, N. 341—7-rm. attractively planned home; garage; $32.50. Wm. L. Lyons, VI. 0607.

VAN BRUNT Blvd., S. 424—6-rm. bungalow; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch; nook; 2-car basement.

VAN BRUNT, 2438—4 rooms; will redecorate; open; $10. Bell, owner; VIctor 8672.

WABASH, 2615—5-room bungalow; bath; $15. Bombeck, Hiland 4033, VIctor 4220.

WABASH, 714—Neat, modern cottage; convenient 3 carlines; reasonable. CHestnut 4349.

WABASH, 2408—Comfortable 5-room cottage, bath, screened porch, good neighborhood, reasonable.

WABASH, 2600—6 rooms, modern; 4-car garage; rental $30. LInwood 3241.

WALROND, 2420—4 rooms, modern except heat; $14; good repair. GRand 2145.

WHEELING, 818—5-room efficiency; hardwood floors; garage; reduced rental. VAlentine 8114.

W

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

Better Homes

2443 Woodland; 6 rooms $20.00
4142 Michigan; 5 rooms; garage 25.00
4438 Paseo; 6 rooms; garage 32.50
2939 E. 29th; 7 rooms 35.00
3720 Benton; 5 rooms 35.00
3247 Victor; 7 rooms 35.00
3517 Virginia; 8 rooms 40.00
3927 Michigan; 10 rooms 40.00
4245 Troostwood; 6 large rooms 45.00
3827 Paseo; 6 rooms 50.00
EVENINGS OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

OWN 2 neat little cottages for rent; $12-$15. LO. 4186.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

18th, W. 221—10 rooms; suitable roomers; newly decorated; $35. HI. 5875.

31st, E. 814—Modern 7-room house; reasonable.

31st, E. 221—6-room modern cottage, $18. Call LI. 4179.

32d St., E. 14—Just off Main st.; well arranged 11-room house. Kehl, Victor 0361.

32d TERRACE, W. 944—2-story 6 rooms; garage. Weldon D. Crow, VIctor 9376.

33d, E. 106—7 rooms, modern; hall, porch; nice yard; low rent. WEstport 4731.

33d, E. 209—5 rooms, bath; garage; cheap; key first door east.

34th, E. 209—2-story modern, 7 rooms; garage; fine condition; reasonable. HArrison 1345.

35th, E. 207—7 rooms; glassed in sleeping porch; good furnace; garage. VAlentine 7165.

36th, East 616—15 rooms, 5 baths; hot water heat; 3 garages; ideal for large family or income; low rental; open today, 2-5. LO. 0022. HA. 2717.

39th, W. 822—7 rooms; newly decorated; large yard; reasonable. WEstport 3467.

39th, W. 627—$37.50 month; 8 rooms; garage. LOgan 4910. MAin 2673.

40th, W. 1024—6-room modern house; completely renovized, floors refinished, etc.; ready to move in, close carlines, schools, churches, shopping districts; reasonable rent; must be seen to be appreciated. Open today. Owner, JAckson 4422.

40th, W. 622—5-room bungalow; fine condition; garage. VA. 9632.

40th, E. 1006—6 room modern, completely reconditioned, basement garage, close to schools and transportation, fenced in back yard, $35. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

41st, W. 1226—7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; garage; corner lot; available now.

42d, W. 709—Duplex, 5 rooms, garage; $17.50; facing Allen school. HArrison 2114 Monday.

42d, E. 615—Queen Anne; 6 rms.; bas. gar.; $25. Reid, HA. 2767 or LI. 1717.

42d, E. 802—Modern 5-room bungalow; perfect condition; $20. Filson, VIctor 4220.

44th, W. 721—6-room bungalow; new gas furnace; close to school and car line; $27.50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

46th, W. 323—Five-room bungalow; garage; near Plaza; $27.50. WEstport 5496.

47th, W. 1213—5 rooms; garage; $20; possession October 15. VAlentine 3971.

50th, W. 1824—3 bedrooms tile bath, gas heat, $65. Hiland 3578.

52d, E. 20—Country Club; center hall; new noiseless No-Kol burner; basement garage; 3 bedrooms; $60; open. Jackson 0020.

52d, W. 31—Attractive 8 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; 3 bedrooms; garage; $45. Mahl, MAin 4766, 1204 W. 39th.

58th TERRACE, W. 816—Attractive 9-room English type home; 4 full baths; 2 half baths; maid's quarters; ideal home. Shown by appointment only. HA. 1311.

58th TER., W. 29—4 bedrms., tile bath; md's. rm.; gas heat; $65. VA. 6122.

58th Terrace, W. 20—8-room modern home; garage; reduced $45. Allen, VIctor 3676.

58th St., W. 601—Beautiful Country Club home, wonderfully well built; large rooms; $100; shown by appointment. Kehl, VIctor 0361.

58th TER., W. 36—9 rooms, 1½ baths; garage; Frigidaire; $55; open today. MAin 2425.

59th, W. 1010—Large English home; exclusive neighborhood; refrigeration; open. WEstport 9238.

59th, E. 512—6 rooms; gas heat; basement garage; $35. Rockhill, 4634 Troost, LOgan 5050.

59th, E. 1010—5-room duplex; basement garage; reduced to $18. JAckson 7652.

61st Terrace, E. 612—5-room bungalow; breakfast room; open. Hiland 2213.

63d, W. 418—Open! Colonial ideally located; Border Star, Southwest high; steam heat; reasonable.

63d TERRACE, E. 701—Attractive bungalow; gas heat; double garage; $45. VA. 6393.

63d Terrace, E. 701—Corner English bungalow; 6 rooms, breakfast room; double garage; gas heat; $45. FAirfax 0210.

66th Terrace, E. 202—Bungalow, 3 bedrooms; near schools; $47.50. VAlentine 1710.

67th, W. 618—4 large bedrooms; 3 baths; 2 dressing rooms; 16 closets; like new.

68th TERRACE, W. 448—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; double garage; weatherstripped and insulated, refrigeration, hot water gas heat; open. MA. 4417.

69th, E. 320—Country Club; 6-room bungalow; 2 baths; completely renovized; bargain. Jackson 6435.

70th, W.—English; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's bath; garages. Hiland 4947.

70th, W. 615—7-rm. English home; gas heat; 2-car garage $65.00
927 Walnut. J. V. Straub. VI. 5016.

70th TERRACE, E. 26—Delightful 6-room bungalow; 1½ baths; schools, open. HIland 7095.

75th E. 218—6 rooms one floor; hot water heat; basement garage; owner. LI. 6703.

76th St., E. 1011—5-room bungalow; excellent condition; gas furnace. LInwood 2941.

78th TERRACE, E. 102—5 rooms, modern except heat; heater and electric range furnished; large lot and garage; $18 month.

81st, W. 17—New, modern bungalow; 5-room efficiency; adults; $25; garage.

ADAMS, 4520—5-room redecorated bungalow; school transportation; garage; reduced. Hiland 5281.

ADAMS, 4415—5-room, modern bungalow; basement garage. LO. 6968. Inquire 4410 Rainbow, Kansas side.

BALTIMORE, 4047—6-room cottage; sleeping porch; garage; close schools and churches.

BALTIMORE, 3532—Lovely 7-room home, fine condition; only $32 per month. HArrison 7636.

BELINDER, 7331—3-room house, $10; ½-mile west of State Line on 75th street.

BELL, 4618—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; good condition; $20.

BELL, 4306—Exceptional bargains in rentals; 5-room bungalow, houses. Coulter, 4306 Bell. VAlentine 4612.

BELL, 4230—5-room bungalow; basement garage; excellent location; $25. VAlentine 4052.

BELLEVIEW, 4731—5 rooms, modern; breakfast room; basement garage.

BELLEVIEW, 4311—5-room modern bungalow; new inside and out; garage; open.

BELLEVIEW, 4404—5-room brick cottage; modern; rent $22.50; open.

BROADWAY, 4614—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern; excellent condition; hardwood floors; garage; $22.50. LOgan 0770. Linwood 3058.

BROOKSIDE, 6017—Bungalow; 7 large rooms; gas furnace; reasonable. Hiland 3887.

CAMPBELL, 4839—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, porches, fire place, garage, $20.

CENTRAL, 5833—8-room modern home; double garage; good condition; $50. HA. 3676.

CENTRAL, 3425—6 rooms, strictly modern; new floors; garage; Redemptorist parish; reasonable.

CENTRAL, 5540—10-room modern home, completely renovized; $75. HA. 3676.

CENTRAL, 3408—5-room Queen Anne cottage; sleeping porch; garage; redecorated throughout.

CENTRAL, 3145—Modern 10-room house; will paint; garage; bargain; open. WEstport 6392. Harrison 2680.

CHARLOTTE, 3915—6-room residence; excellent condition, reasonable rent. HI. 2414.

30th St. TER., E. 6—6-room Armour Hills bungalow. JAckson 2057.

CHARLOTTE, 4206—5-room modern house; corner; close schools; $30. VAlentine 3697.

CHARLOTTE 4004—6-room modern, with garage, $20. WEstport 7855.

CHARLOTTE, 5827—7-room Country Club bungalow, $45. VAlentine 8912.

CHARLOTTE, 5313—Bung., 2 baths $40
Cherry, 5902—2 bdrms., bkstrm.....$35
Locust, 3820—Bung., 4 bedrms.....$40

CHARLOTTE, 5918—9 rooms; garage; $35 month. Apply Monday, Krakauer, 1208 Main, in care Adlers.

CHARLOTTE, 5707—6-room bungalow; automatic oil heat; shower; $45. JAckson 1569.

CHARLOTTE, 3009—8 rooms and bath; delacfare house; newly decorated; 4-car garage; $30. Hamilton 0460 or HArrison 2511.

CHERRY, 2727—5 rooms and bath, $12.50; newly decorated; near school. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504.

CHERRY, 3400 (S. W. Cor. Gillham and Cherry)—8 rooms, strictly modern, $45. Inquire Miss Simpson next door south.

CHERRY, 2822—Five rooms, $15; heated, $20; 8 rooms, $20. VIctor 3006.

DARTMOUTH, W. 209—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, $65. Hiland 3578.

DEGROFF Way, 3005—7 rooms; hot water heat; good repairs; garage; big yard. J. D. Lewis, plumbing. WEstport 1164.

DENESEE, 4133—5 large rooms; modern; fine lot; garage; $20. VAlentine 2898.

DENESEE, 3400—Two 4 rooms and bath, bungalows; modern; furnace; garage; low rent.

DENESEE, 3917—Very attractive 6-room Queen Anne; basement garage; $35; open.

GILLHAM, 3330—Nice home; newly renovized; 2½ baths; garages; reasonable. Valentine 6838.

GRAND, 5125—5-room bungalow; reconditioned; convenient transportation, church, schools. WEstport 2725.

HARRISON, 4231—Bung., mod. except heat; garage; large lot; low rent. VI. 8788.

HARRISON, 3343—11 rms., 2 baths, good condition; Pond hot water heater, owner. VI. 5706 or WE. 3572, wk. days.

HARRISON, 3824—9 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; will repair; open today; $40.

HOLLY, 4026—Corner 5-room modern; breakfast room; refrigerator room; redecorated; $22.50.

HOLLY, 4519—5-room bungalow; modern.

HOLMES, 3249—Modern, 7 rooms and bath, on car line, $30; near school. Forest, 2412; $20. WE. 0603.

HOLMES, 6031—5-room bungalow; breakfast room; garage; $22.50; near schools.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

HUNTINGTON, 424—$60; 9-room modern steam heat; garage. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220 Sun. HI. 8812.

HUNTINGTON Road, 644—Spacious home, 4 bedrooms; excellent condition; reduced! Open 2-6. WEstport 3441.

HUNTINGTON Road, 429—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; redecorated; open 3-6. Hiland 7311.

HYDE PARK, 3808—Attractive residence; newly decorated; 2 baths; Frigidaire; hot water heat; open. VA. 6393.

HYDE PARK, 4133—7-room house; good condition; rent reduced. WEstport 2808.

JANSSEN PLACE, 3607 (Holmes street)—Attractive 15-room residence; servants' quarters; 4 baths; ballroom on third floor; lot 96½x262; $125. HA. 1311.

JEFFERSON, 7105—Country Club bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; automatic heat, gas fireplace; attractive, convenient; $50.

JEFFERSON, 4254—Beautiful bungalow, $25; Monroe, 1630, $20; 31st-Troost, first floor apartment, everything furnished, $25. Hoyt Rental, LI. 8278.

JEFFERSON, 7724—Modern bungalow, 4-room efficiency; newly painted; large yard; $17.50 month.

KARNES Blvd.—4 bedrooms; double garage; good schools; reduced rent. WEstport 6245.

KENWOOD, 4104—Beautiful home, 4 bdrms., maid's rm.; 2-car gar.; gas heat; overlooking park; near Westport high; $65. LO. 4186.

KENWOOD, 3419—Attractive 2-story house; nice location; newly redec.; $25. HA. 1311.

KENWOOD, 3515—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, excellent condition; basement garage; $42.50.

KENWOOD, 5733—Lovely 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; sunroom; garage. LO. 6174.

KENWOOD, 5809—6-room, mod. bungalow, attractive, homelike; $40; ready to occupy. Baird, VI. 0600.

LIBERTY, 4628—6 rooms; modern; sleeping porch; double garage; cheap rent; key 4626.

LINWOOD Terrace, 224—5-room modern renovized duplex; garage; $18. Hiland 5281.

LOCUST, 6152—Bungalow, 6 rooms; perfect condition; automatic heat; bargain. Rockhill Investment, WEstport 5539.

LOCUST, 2626—6-rm. mod. duplex, $22.50. J. F. Houlehan Realty Co., MA. 0433.

LOCUST, 5635—6 rooms; breakfast room and bath; all in A1 condition; garage; $40 on lease. F. P. Stevens, VIctor 9000, 900 Grand ave.

Main, 3028

8-room, newly painted and decorated, modern; large yard; excellent location; reduced for quick rental; $15. WE. 7088.

MAIN, 5108—7 rooms, modern; garage; near schools. Call JAckson 2216.

MAIN, 7239—Bungalow; 5-r.; heated gar.; modern. Owner, VI. 5706. WE. 3572.

MAIN, 5131—4 bedrooms, bath; sightly corner location; only $50. VA. 6122.

MAIN, 4125—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. J. Z. Sterrett & Co. VI. 4504.

MAIN, 4014—5 rooms and bath; hot water heat; newly decorated. WEstport 1787.

MAIN, 7126—4-room cottage; garage; chicken house; reasonable to right party.

McGEE, 5939—10 rooms; breakfast room, 3 baths; vacuum steam heat; gas burner; everything in A1 condition; shown by appointment; $100. F. P. Stevens, VIctor 9000. Hiland 2947. 900 Grand ave.

McGEE, 4804—5-room modern bungalow; new furnace; garage; block car, school; $20.

OAK, 4014—2d floor duplex; 5 rooms and bath; large porch; garage; near high and ward schools; newly decorated; gas or oil heat; $15. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

OAK, 3244—6-room house, modern; garage; reasonable; convenient to 51 Belton Hills.

OAK, 4223—5-rm. modern bungalow; $22.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

OAK St., 3249—9-room house, newly decorated; arranged 2 complete apartments; $30 for both apartments. Linwood 5912.

OAK, 6532.

Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 200-ft. lot; gas, hot water heat; 2-car garage.

PENN, 3644—Home in splendid condition; 6 bedrooms and double sleeping porch; 2 baths; rent reasonable. HA. 6462.

PENN, 3157—Duplex, $22.50; 6-room modern; next Redemptorist parish, 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

PENN, 4045—6-room modern house; near schools. HI. 4595.

PENN, 7602—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; recently painted; decorations, paint, varnish; $15.

ROANOKE Road, 3811—Beautiful 6-room residence; basement garage; $35. VA. 6393.

ROCKHILL, Rd.—beautiful residence, 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; sunroom; garage; low rent to responsible party. Call Monday. HA. 0431.

ROCKHILL Road, 6415—Beautiful new brick bungalow; English type; 5 rooms, breakfast room; sleeping porch; tile bath; large fish pool; $35

ROCKHILL Rd., 5325—Beautiful 8-rm.; gas heat; 2-car garage $67.50
927 Walnut. J. V. Straub. VI. 5016.

ROCKHILL — Beautiful colonial; large grounds; lovely trees; would rent furnished. WEstport 3494.

ROCKHILL Road, 5800—10-room, 2-story home; 100-foot lot; gas heat; basement garage; $80. MA. 0433.

ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, 201 (East 51st Terrace)—2-story; 3 bedrooms; oil heat. Hiland 0201.

SCHAEFER Ave., 641—Corner location on Summit street; large residence; suitable for 2 families; newly decorated; steam heat; 2 baths. Open Sunday 3 to 5 or call Wadsworth, OVerland 2.

SCHAEFER, 635—7 large rooms, $25. VA. 9632.

SCHAEFER, 638 (West 39th Terrace)—5-room brick duplex; 3 closets; garages.

SPRING, E. 22—$25; 9-room mod.; suitable for 2 families. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

STATE LINE, 3911

5-room modern, newly decorated and painted cottage; nice yard; garage; reduced for quick rental; $15. WE. 7088.

STATE LINE, 4963—Westwood district; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; garage. Hiland 6109.

STATE Line, 4458—5 rooms, all modern; finished attic; basement garage. LOgan 6025.

STATE LINE, 3915—6-room cottage; modern; newly decorated inside; $20.

SUMMIT, 3139—7-room residence; rent $22.50. Call VAlentine 3151.

SUMMIT, 4535—5-room bungalow; basement garage; Plaza district.

SUMMIT, 7111—10-room solid brick; tile roof; 3 baths; 3 garages; lease $100 month or sell on easy terms. MAin 1164.

SUMMIT, 6516—Nearly new; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; vacant. Hiland 7878; today, Hiland 7020.

SUMMIT, 7111—Handsome 10-room home, solid brick, tile roof, 3 baths, 3 garages, lease $100 or sell rent terms. MAin 4417.

TERRACE, 4138—7 rooms, 1½ baths; hot water heat; shady yard; $35. LO. 1983.

TROOST, 3736—7-room house; rent reasonable. VAlentine 4879.

TROOST and 83d Terrace—5-room, all modern bungalow; $27.50 per month. Inquire Kellerstrass Inv. Co., 85th and Troost.

TROOST, 4150—Business-rooming, 7-room, modern, 2-flat; $27.50. VI. 4670.

TROOST, 3710—Just "renovized," arranged 4 kitchenettes; splendid home and income; reduced rental! JAckson 5462.

WALNUT, 4329—5-room and bathroom Queen Anne cottage; nearly new; gas furnace; everything in excellent order; double garage brick; pay the rent; $22.50; adults only. Key next door south. Owner's phone, JAckson 5766.

WALNUT, 3717—Dandy home; 4 bedrooms; good school location. WE. 2470.

WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment, 2d floor; water; $20. WE. 7800.

WALNUT, 2913—Five-room modern cottage, new paint, $16. JAckson 1106.

WASHINGTON, 3902—5-room cottage, good condition; janitor service; $25. WEstport 8635.

WASHINGTON, 4430—5-room modern bungalow; good condition; near Plaza; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3783—Duplex, bungalow type; convenient to schools, cars; garage; $25. WEstport 5595.

WASHINGTON, 3782—Beautiful 12-r. home; 2½ baths; 2-car gar.; oilomatic heat; large lawn; $80. VI. 1479.

WESTWOOD Road, 4849—6-room Dutch colonial; automatic gas heat; furnished or unfurnished. CHestnut 3774; no agents.

WORNALL, 6009—3 bedrooms; hot water heat; oil burner; refinished inside and out; nothing nicer; open today. VI. 9070.

WYOMING, 5022—Westwood bungalow; unusually attractive; beautiful decorations; like new; adults.

WYOMING, 4528—Modern; room for 2 families; double garage, $20; key 4524.

WYOMING, 4705—Modern cottage; 3 bedrooms; garage. Owner, VI. 5706. WE. 3572.

WYOMING, 4739—5-room modern bungalow; garage; newly decorated; rent $25 month. JAckson 6227.

WYOMING, 4735—5-room modern brick bungalow; basement garage; gas range; weatherstripped; gas or coal heat; sleeping porch; schools, shops; transportation; $35. JAckson 4314.

3765 WASHINGTON, PRICED LOW.

9 rms., 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths; good con. HA. 1430. SHYROCK'S. 111 W. 10th.

COUNTRY Club District—Strictly modern; 9 rooms; good repair; sleeping porch; hot water heat; 2-car garage; $80. Hiland 1462.

7334 MAIN STREET.

Good 7-room house; garage; beautiful lot. $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

5739 HARRISON.

Six-room bungalow; long living room; gas heat; $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

COUNTRY CLUB Home—6 rooms 3 bedrooms; gas heat near Border Star and Southwest high. VIctor 1701.

COUNTRY CLUB—Grand Ave., 5832; beautiful home, yard and surroundings; will decorate. HI 2569.

LARGEST rental listing in city! Residences, duplexes, apartments. Davis, National, VAlentine 8358.

FOR rent cheap; very fine large residence; good condition; Country Club district. LO. 3456.

ARMOUR HILLS—7 rooms, 1½ baths; gas furnace; basement garage. 22 W. 66th street.

BRYANT District—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths; good condition. Hiland 6680.

COUNTRY CLUB home, nicely decorated; 7 rooms; garage; reasonable. Hiland 7183.

$90—6010 BELLEVIEW—$90.
4 BDROOMS, 3 BATHS; HEATED GARAGE.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

Excellent Values

4618 Wyoming; 6 rooms, 4 garages...$25.00
4305 Charlotte; 6 rooms, garage..... 35.00
3514 Campbell; 8 large rooms..... 45.00
3655 Penn; 10 rooms; 3 baths 45.00
431 W. 59th; 8 rooms; sunporch 50.00
5817 Central; 8 rooms; 2-car garage.. 50.00
435 W. 61st; 7 rooms, redecorated... 60.00
420 W. 59th Terrace; 8 rooms..... 60.00
5410 Main; 10 rooms..... 60.00
5611 Oak Street; 9 rooms..... 60.00
6100 Morningside Drive; 12 rms., 2½ B. 75.00
EVENINGS OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

Homes Available in Rockhill

NEAR UNIVERSITY.

4704 Rockhill Rd.: 3 bedrms., maid's rm., center hall $55
516 Pierce: 4 bedrms.; very desirable; will redecorate to suit 50
607 E. 47th; 4 bedrms., slp. pch., maid's rm.; will decorate 70
WILLIAM R. NELSON TRUST.

Edgar L. Fleming, Agt. HA. 7007. Eve. HI. 6444

COUNTRY CLUB BUNGALOW.

Exceptional bargain, only $50; like new, up to the minute, strictly modern, large rms., large corner lot; near schools; trees, shrubbery. 7200 Madison (one block west of Summit). VA. 7616.

NEAR 45th and Jarboe—5 rooms; garage; $25; 5 rooms, garage and sleeping porch, $27.50; 6 rooms and garage, $35; 6-room English colonial, $60. Call at Clark's Market, 45th and Jarboe.

EXHIBITION HOUSE TO RENT.
1009 ROMANY—4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM. CALL LO. 3456, MRS. BAKER, OR SUNDAY LO. 3210.

$40.00—$40.00

3422 Kenwood, 9 rooms, excellent condition. HA. 8621.

A REAL BARGAIN!

5912 Locust—Newly decorated modern 5-room bungalow; $27.50; see it today or call owner, JAckson 0726.

HOME AND INCOME.

House of 9 rooms; 3333 Gillham; suitable for home and rent rooms; $35 month. Call owner, WE. 3781.

COUNTRY CLUB—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; Frigidaire; near schools; reduced rental. 1008 West 72d. Rockhill Investment, WEstport 5539.

COUNTRY CLUB—6101 Main; beautiful corner home; center hall; 4 bedrooms; renewed inside and out; open 10 to 6. WAbash 3618.

COUNTRY CLUB—Beautiful 9 rooms; perfect every detail; 3½ baths. VA. 5483.

Out-of-Town Readers

. . . who wish to answer Star Want Ads in which only phone numbers are given can do so by writing a letter to the "Answers Department" of The Kansas City Star.

Kansas City, Kas.

13th, S. 1637—Five rooms with sleeping porch; strictly modern, oak floors and finish; basement garage; ½ acre; $25. LOgan 6132.

15th, S. 109—6-room modern, newly decorated; oak floors; built-ins; inside garage; fine location; available the 8th; this $4,000 home for $28 rent. Call Fifield 2321R.

25th, S. 62—Small cottage, near car; lights, water, gas. Harrison 4173.

ARMSTRONG, 908—Nicely arranged 5-room cottage; block south Minnesota. FIfield 1637R.

ELLA, 949—5-room strictly modern; garage; near schools. Call DRexel 3389.

STATE, 725—8 rooms; strictly modern; garage. Call Monday, DRexel 0624.

WASHINGTON, 654—6 rooms; strictly modern; open today. Shepherd, DRexel 112; week days.

11-ROOM house; 2 kitchenettes; good location; near carline and schools; $25. Call DRexel 2828.

FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

HOLMES, 1517—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 5208—Modern 7-room residence completely furnished; 4 bedrooms; garage. Chestnut 5885.

AGNES, 2006—5 rooms, completely furnished; 2 garages; reasonable. CHestnut 4603.

BENNINGTON, 730—2-story, 3 bedrooms, redecorated; modern, near Ford's and schools, 2 families, $22.50.

CARLISLE Ave.—Several 4-room daintily furnished, attractive unfurnished houses; east bank Fairmount Park lake; reasonable. Apply cottage 21.

CHELSEA, 1540—5 rooms; nicely furnished; bathroom, basement; piano, radio, phonograph, electric washer, furnace; $22.50.

CLEVELAND, 718—Furnished or unfurnished 5-room bungalow; good neighborhood. BEnton 6535.

DRURY, North 315—5-room bungalow; breakfast room, garage, gas furnace; $23. BE. 3484.

DRURY, South 515—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow; reasonable; reference. BEnton 3749.

DRURY, 2600—5 rooms, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, $45; open. Jackson 3104.

ELMWOOD, S. 109—Nice home, 6 rooms; gas heat; reasonable; references. BEnton 2461.

EWING, 1238—6 rooms, furnished nicely; nice and desirable location.

FREEMONT, 927—Beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms, garage; near Ford plant. Weldon D. Crow, VIctor 9376.

HARDESTY, 1601—Beautiful corner bungalow, modern, automatic hot water heater; 2-car garage; extra good furniture; $25.

HARDESTY, 2323—5-room bungalow, neatly furnished; basement garage; choice location; $25.

JACKSON, 2449—6 rooms; 3 car lines; 2 garages; $30. CHestnut 6187.

KENSINGTON, S. 413—6-room, nicely furnished, strictly modern cottage, $25. BEnton 3185.

LISTER, 2518—Attractive 5-room modern bungalow; neatly furnished; weather striped; garage; $30.

LISTER, 2456—6 rooms, modern except heat; nicely furnished; garage; $22.50.

MYRTLE, 1833—4 rooms; lights, gas, heat furnished; garage; $30. CHestnut 1136.

MYRTLE, 2303—Nicely furnished modern 5-room house; $25.

NORTON, 2452—Corner 5 rooms, nicely furnished; modern; garage; reasonable to responsible family; open Sunday.

ST. JOHN 3926—7-room home; beautifully furnished; everything complete; basement garage.

VAN BRUNT, 2225—6-room bungalow, beautifully furnished close to schools; gas heat.

VAN BRUNT, 2229—Beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, good transportation; greatly reduced.

VAN BRUNT, 2218—Furnished house; 5 or 6 rooms.

ATTRACTIVE, 6-room furnished bungalow, modern; basement garage; reasonable. 1800 Overton, Independence.

COLORED, 4327 Penn—5-room bungalow; oak woodwork; modern; fireplace; school and churches close; bargain. Pickell, Main 4766, DRexel 6484.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

29th, E. 3248—Pleasant home, 7 rooms; very reasonable; good location. LInwood 3205.

30th, East 3215—House with 3 bedrooms; near schools; gas heat.

31st E. 1903—Home, income: 4 kitchenettes: 2 baths; renovized; $35. WEstport 1296.

34th, E. 2203—5-room house, nicely furnished; open; $32.50. VAlentine 1444.

38th, E. 2114—5 rooms; complete with garage; near carlines and school.

39th, E. 4917—Stone bungalow, 5 rooms; long living room; fireplace; newly furnished; basement garage; bus; $35; will sell at rent terms; owner there today.

39th, E. 1606—5-room bungalow; adults; modern; reasonable. Monday, VAlentine 8818.

55TH, E. 2412—5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; 2 garages; weatherstripped and double windows; coal or automatic gas furnace; radio, piano. General Electric refrigerator. Hoover, waxer. Hiland 2046.

59th, E. 3612—5-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. JAckson 7076.

59th, E. 2200—Attractive corner bungalow, nicely furnished, 5 rooms, breakfast room, basement garage, reasonable.

60th TERRACE, E. 3922—5-room cottage, strictly modern, garage, furnished neatly, $25 month.

60th TERRACE, E. 4200—Modern stone bungalow; 5 rooms; neatly furnished; $27.50.

68th, E. 2237—New, bungalow; nicely furnished; near school and car lines.

76th St. Terrace and Paseo, Southeast Cor.—furnished residence for room and board of owner; owner will pay part of upkeep; opportunity for cheap rent. Phone JA. 1212.

BALES, 4034—6-room bungalow, modern, basement garage; shown in afternoons.

BALES, 4340—3-room cottage, furnished, lights, water, large yard, very reasonable.

BALES, 2710—5 rooms; on 2 car lines; close to schools; furnished, unfurnished.

BELLEFONTAINE, 7206—Lovely home; will rent or share; beautiful surroundings; shower bath; garage.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
Harrison 1200

To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

BENTON Blvd., 3604—7 rooms; attractively furnished; same block Ladd school; $50.

CHESTNUT, 3732—Completely furnished home, 6 rooms, garage, convenient transportation, $22.50 month.

FOREST, 4025—Beautifully furnished cottage, $30 month.

GARFIELD, 3714—5-room, cottage furnished, modern; garage; near 2 car lines; adults; $25.

GARFIELD, 3312—8-room modern home, partly furnished; double garage. LOgan 3322.

HIGHLAND, 5841—Nicely furnished bungalow, electric refrigerator, basement garage.

HOUSTON, 1810—6 rooms, nicely furnished; gas hot water heat; basement garage; Frigidaire; reasonable; adults. See before noon Sun. and after 4:30.

LOCKRIDGE, 4354—9-room residence, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage. LI. 5779.

MERSINGTON, 3114—5 rooms; garage; gas, lights, water, phone; $30. LInwood 0126.

MERSINGTON, 3326—Will share or rent furnished bungalow to responsible adults; garage.

MONROE, 6717—Lower, modern, furnished 5-room duplex in exchange for employed gent owner's laundry and 2 meals per day; adults. Jackson 3287.

MONTGALL, 4116—Modern 6-room home, comfortably furnished; near school, car line. LInwood 8760.

MONTGALL, 3526—Attractive home, 5-room, furnished, modern bungalow; reasonable. WA. 5620.

NORTON, 3039—2-room furnished cottage, $4 week.

OLIVE, 4029—6-room house, $35; 59th, E., 4321, 3 rooms, bills paid, $25. WAbash 7611.

OLIVE, 3939—5-rm. bungalow, exceptionally well furnished; garage; reasonable; open.

OLIVE, 4415—5-room furnished bungalow, near Kumpf school; garage. VA. 7093.

PARK, 3305—6 rooms; adults; show Sunday; good furnace; $35. JA. 0555.

PARK, 5707—Coziest little bungalow for couple or share; show after 4. Hiland 7095.

PARK, 6200—5-room bungalow and garage; rent free if room and board owner and son.

PASEO, 7032—7 rooms, sleeping porch; basement garage; open today. JAckson 8292.

PASEO, 5904—Nicely furnished 5 rooms, sleeping porch, gas heat, fenced back yard; shown on appointment, HI. 9191.

POPLAR, 3532—Bungalow; furnished; 5 rooms and bath; modern; in good repair. LInwood 7068.

SOUTH BENTON, 4208—6-room modern bungalow; garage; nicely furnished; coal furnace.

S. BENTON, 4600—Attractively furnished home; garage; refrigeration; immediate possession; $30. Key, LI. 8278.

WOODLAND, 6654—Lovely bungalow; nicely furnished; beautiful location; reasonable. JAckson 0020.

WOODLAND, 6445—Exceptionally beautiful bungalow and furnishings, grand piano, large yard. Hiland 2146.

6-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $35.
Near 37th-Benton—Nicely furnished; garage. Rockhill, 4634 Troost. LO. 5050.

SANTA Fe Place—Extremely attractive home; good transportation; near high school. WEstport 3494.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; sleeping porch; new furniture; Kelvinator; reduced rent. WA. 5475.

SOUTH SIDE Home—Beautifully furnished; rent reduced. WAbash 6404.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st-Troost—Several large residences; some with kitchenettes; real bargains. LOgan 3878.

51st, W. 1638—6-room bungalow, completely furnished, electric refrigeration, $60.

53d TERRACE, E. 26—Bungalow, 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; near transportation and schools.

53d-Sunset Drive—Handsomely furnished residence; 3 baths; large grounds; 6 months or longer. VA. 6393.

58th TERRACE, W. 624—House, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; walking distance Bryant school and Southwest high.

59th W. 14—3 bedrooms; 2 baths; nicely furnished; $65; open. JAckson 3104.

63d Terrace, E. 719—6-room bungalow; gas heat; excellent; also others. Hiland 2900.

70th, E. 330—6-room, beautifully furnished; open Sunday afternoon. Valentine 9030.

72d and Jefferson—Bungalow; 5 rooms; completely furnished; lovely neighborhood. JAckson 3746.

72d St., W. 1020—Exclusive 3 bedroom home, completely furnished; $85 month.

BALTIMORE, 3809—8 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; convenient; adults; references, singles, couples.

BROOKSIDE Blvd., 6230—Beautiful home; 8 rooms completely furnished; shown by appointment only. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

CAMPBELL—Nicely furnished 7-room house. Davies & White, WEstport 6341.

CAMPBELL, 4228—7 rooms; sleeping porch; completely furnished; gas heat; Westport district; reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 3915—6-room residence; excellent condition; reasonable rent. HI 2414.

HARRISON, 5626—Furnished or unfurnished; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; open. Hiland 7311.

HARRISON, 3629—12-room modern home, first class condition; double garage. Hiland 8367.

HARRISON, 6127—5 rooms; breakfast room; tiled bath; electric refrigeration; basement garage; after 9 a. m.

HOLMES, 5447—A real bargain! Leaving city; 4 bedrooms; gas heat; will sell with furniture.

HOLMES, 5730—7-room bungalow, nicely and artistically furnished including grand piano, books; garage.

JEFFERSON, 3659—Nicely furnished seven rooms; garage; $50 month; call before 1 p. m. Sunday. VAlentine 7887.

JEFFERSON, 6527—Open afternoon; delightful home; accessible southwest; Border Star. WEstport 9238.

LOCUST, 4336 (Rockhill)—6 rooms; breakfast room; fireplace; gas furnace; garage, nicely furnished; piano; near school, plaza. WEstport high; $35. VA. 3496.

MADISON, 4415—5-room strictly modern double garage, Holland furnace, 1 block Sunset Hill carline; $27.50.

McGEE, 5740—Handsomely furnished; oriental rugs; grand piano; radio; gas heat. VA. 6393.

ROCKHILL Road, 5532—4 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 2½ baths, basement garage, schools close, children welcome. VAlentine 2456.

ROCKHILL Road, 5533—Lovely home, completely furnished; oil heat; electric refrigeration.

WARWICK, 3919—Nicely furnished; convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shops.

WESTWOOD Rd., 4915 (50th and Mercier, Near Plaza)—3-bedroom bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; splendid condition; reasonable. open.

WOPNALL Terrace—Nicely furnished Country Club home; reasonably priced. Appointment JAckson 3535.

LARGE ENGLISH HOUSE.

This most attractive residence containing 5 family bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' rooms and baths, beautifully furnished, to lease for 6 months or one year.

ALSO,

home containing 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rooms and bath to lease for 1 year partly furnished. VA. 5101 today.
R. L. WINTER & CO. HA. 1074.

OPEN TODAY
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED HOME.
3221 Broad

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 27th and East of Troost.

DESIRABLE SOUTHEAST BARGAINS.
4678 E. 39th; 5 rms. and 2-rm. s. p., stone, modern, nearly new, $3,250; no room.
7017 Agnes; 5 rms., modern, long living room, close to school, $2,500.
2806 E. 33d; 5 rms., modern, near Central high, $2,750.
4337 E. 56th; 6 rms, modern, garage, 100x200, good value, $3,600.
1432 E. 77th; 5 rms, modern, basement garage, 100x120, $3,300.
Liberal terms.
Owner, 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sunday 2741.

Here's a Bargain You Hear About But Seldom See

SAVE $1,500. MY PRICE, $4,950.
5534 OLIVE ST.—Will sacrifice if sold this week; A-1 condition; 3 bedrooms; large closets; French doors to breakfast room; small payment, balance like rent; nothing like it in K. C. at this price. WE. 0396.

1534 E. 51st—Open Today

½ blk. E. of Paseo; priced very low to sell; easy terms or will make big cut for $1,500 cash payment; 5-rm., unusually complete and well-built bung.; bsmt. gar. for 2 cars. Don't pass this chance up. Call Mr. Holloway, LO. 1242.

MUST HAVE $1,250 CASH.
Will sacrifice 6-rm. bungalow at the astonishingly low price of $2,750; nothing like it for everything; perfect condition; balance can run 5 yrs. 2412 E. 49th st.; ½ blk. W. of Prospect. There today 2 to 5:30. Mr. Sheets.

OPEN TODAY—3639 BENTON

RENEWED FROM ROOF TO BASEMENT.
COMFORTABLE 6-RM. 2-STY., ½ BLK. TO LATH SCHOOL; SOLAR CENTRAL HIGH. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
E. F. PIERSON & CO. HA. 6800.

4422 Euclid

Very neat, homelike bung.; perfect condition; easy with $1,000 cash, will make you a price that will surprise you; real chance to get a home at tremendous sacrifice. Call HI. 1611 or VI. 9000.

4845 Euclid—$3,550—Open

Bungalow, all renewed, long liv. rm. with fireplace brk. rm., bsmt. garage; near ward and Paseo high schools; $150 cash, balance rent terms. MacDonald, MA. 5805; eves., HA. 2547.

A REAL SACRIFICE—ALL STONE BUNG.
7417 Lydia—Open, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; finished upstairs room, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; private drive; lot 50x130; 2 blocks to school; priced on today's market. Mr. Rices, HI. 6514, HA. 1311.

NOTHING Down; pay like rent. 7-room modern. 3938 E. 58th, $2,750. $25 mo. 4946 Michigan, 5-rm. mod., $3,250. $30 mo. 5839 Jackson, 5-rm. mod., $2,000. $20 mo. 4402 Elston, 5-rm. $2,750, $25 mo. A. A. Gillispie, 619 Dwight Bldg. MAin 5683.

A REAL BARGAIN—OPEN TODAY.
3632 Tracy—Fine home, well located; 50-ft. lot; 8 rooms, all modern, finished attic, full basement, modern plumbing; at half price, $3,500, terms. Miller, Groves Bros., HI. 1806, VI. 9645.

To Home Buyers

With $1,000 cash, and up, we can sell you some surprising bargains in renovized homes; nothing to make your cash count big; five salesmen with cars to serve you. Call HI. 1611 Sundays, VI. 9000 weekdays. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., 900 Grand.

3627 PARK—$6,000 equity for $350 cash; must leave city at once; 7-room residence, stone-shingle; long living room, dining, kitchen, breakfast; automatic water heater; garage, $500 standing mortgage. Golden, Linwood 2981.

New Home Bargain

1406 E. 78th, brand new Early American 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large south front lot, beautiful location, close to bus and carline.

5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern; basement gar.; all improvements in and paid; sightly location; $100 cash, $30 month including interest. See representative. 3025 Troost. Van Brunt, A. J. King Realty Co., 112 E. 9th. MA. 0622.

AN opportunity you have long looked for; this fine corner home, near Central high, Lede schools, 8 rms.; every convenience; sacrifice at $3,800; reasonable terms. Van Bellefontaine, WA. 1473; Mon., LO. 2700.

5122 INDIANA AVE.
5-room bungalow in very best condition; offered at $3,950; on terms if desired. Might consider renting. Unoccupied. Open today 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. Buis, LO. 3456.

3526 Benton Blvd.

Colonial bungalow, "Kelley Built;" positively the finest in district; every convenience; sacrifice. Call WA. 1473.

BARGAINS—5-room modern bungalow; 4 rooms semi-modern; real homes; near high and grade schools; want benefit building and loan stock at par or small down payment. 3538 Bales.

5734 WABASH—5-room, modern bungalow; long l. r., fireplace; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; east front; private drive; perfect condition; $2,600; $200 cash, $33.50 mo. Open today. HI. 1843.

3434 AGNES—2-family house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, a home with an income; small down payment and reasonable terms. Mr. Vandel, Jas. B. Welsh Realty & Loan Co., HA. 1311.

SEE Today—N. W. cor. 39th-Park; fine 2-family home; toned; sacrifice $3,950, on terms; cash will talk; really worth double the price. WA. 1473. LO. 2700.

BUNGALOW, foreclosure; 6 rooms; insulated; weatherstripped; automatic water heater; garage; cost $5,750 now $2,750; clear; $22.50 monthly; see 5133 Agnes. WA. 0072.

2619 BROOKLYN—$2,250. TERMS.
Brick and frame house, arranged in three complete kitchenettes; an income besides a home. Owner will show. Monday, call HA. 1311.

WONDERFUL VALUE—$2,500.
3803 Wayne; best condition; no expense; owner leaving city; price $1,000 less than it should be; come and see for yourself. HI. 0214.

SEE 6115 TRACY—LIKE NEW

Bungalow; $100 down; open 1-5. VA. 3586.
FOREST, 3008—Large home and income; 8 bedrooms; 2 garages; some furniture. LOgan 0312.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

3644 Campbell

Your opportunity if you have $2,000 cash; at new 80% former loan value; a beautiful, shingle, 7-rm., artistic home; very complete; ventilating fan; 2-car gar. 60-ft. front. Call LI. 8569. Mr. Remington.

830 WEST 55TH.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TONITE—English; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths; each bedroom has connecting bath; maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Recessed radiators. Sunroom; 2-car heated garage. See today. Ralph V. Fletcher, VI. 4956.

ROCKHURST-NELSON SCHOOL SECTION.
Crestwood Addition—452 E. 55th St.
Colonial home; perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room; large breakfast room; secluded children's park adjacent. Priced low. Good terms. Open 2 to 5.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.
New Colonial house in Romanelli Gardens—3 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; tile bath; recreation room; air conditioned heat, gas furnace; 2-car garage with private drive. Will make good deal with right party. WA. 6242.

Mission Hills

6101 High Drive—New, large corner lot; brick and stone, slate roof, 11 rooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths; exceptional value for discrimination room; clear; open today 2-5. HA. 2717.

All-Brick Bungalow Foreclosure

609 E. 70th st. ter. to be sold today for ridiculously low price on easy terms; 4 bedrms and dbl. sl. pch.; 1½ tile baths; tile kitchen; J. C. Nichols school. WA. 5274.

KNOCK-OUT VALUE!!!
1212 STRATFORD ROAD.
Location, spacious rooms, low price—makes this our finest proposition west of Ward Parkway. Open 3 to 6. HI. 4522, JA. 1101.

MISSION HILLS, 6210—High Drive, English; large lot; 10 rooms; shrubbery; usual first floor plan, including sunroom and maid's room; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths; clear; shown by appointment only. HA. 2717 Monday.

JUST LIKE RENT.
4515 Wyoming—5-r. bungalow, with basement garage; only $3,000; purchaser must redecorate and paint to show good faith. LO. 3875. Crittenden Inv. Co. VI. 9407

221 W. 67th—Dutch Colonial

3 bedrms.; 2-car gar.; auto. gas heat; clear; finance to suit. open 3-6. VA. 4337. R. DUFF VILM. VI. 8997.

PRICED TO SELL.

6620 EDGEVALE ROAD. Dutch Colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Open 3-6 today.

SUNSET HILL.
Solid brick Colonial home with slate roof; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, servants' quarters; house in splendid condition. JA. 0517.

115 W. 69TH.—FORECLOSED!!
Sept. 25th, 1st time offered. Positively best buy located in Armour Hills. Price, $6,750. CURRY R. E. CO.
921 Baltimore. VI. 3255

Best Buy in Armour Hills.
102 EAST 66TH ST.
Brick bungalow, priced below anything in district. Open 3 to 6. HI. 6680, JA. 1101.

122 W. 68TH ST.—$5,950

RILEY-CHAS. F. CURRY R. E. CO.
921 Baltimore. VI. 3255.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
Lights on from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.
6510 Edgevale road.
HOLMES MORTGAGE & INV. CO.

SEE THIS SACRIFICE!!!
35 W. 70th st. Colonial. Like new, beautifully decorated, furnishings if desired. Open. JA. 2746. Owner.

MAKE OFFER ON.
7124 Washington—Furniture already gone; immediate sale necessary. Open 3 to 6. HI. 6680. WE. 1456.

COUNTRY CLUB—Your opportunity to secure beautiful home. Come and inspect 6101 Main. Open 10 to 6. WAbash 3618.

6300 WALNUT—7-rm. Colonial; 50-ft. level lot; trees and shrubs; near schools, cars, shops; $6,500; bargain; open. LI. 0260.

63rd, West 115—An attractive 6-room home, completely remodeled; any reasonable terms; $6,000; open 1-5. Hiland 3310.

COUNTRY CLUB—Beautiful Westwood—Going to sacrifice this lovely home. Owner WAbash 3618.

WALNUT, 7578—English bungalow; brick; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; steam heat. BEnton 0887.

BARGAIN! 10-room brick near Armour-Harrison; $5,000 equity $1,500. Victor 8188.

43th, W. 1213—8 rooms; garage; zoned business; must sell. Valentine 3971.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 27th and West of Troost.

FOLKS—HERE'S THE BEST CHANCE YOU'LL EVER HAVE TO BUY A REAL HOME IN COLEMAN HIGHLANDS.
It's an opportunity that won't come often—the owner has just traded it in on a larger home—new owner wants it sold immediately. Come out this afternoon to

925 WEST 33D TERRACE
And see this charming and very substantial home; wonderful yard for children; marvelous closets—and I say you'll be amazed at what it can be bought for. Open for inspection 2 to 6 p. m. Don't hesitate to come in. Harold Bradley, JA. 7621, VI. 3690.

BRAND NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOWS.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; 50-FT. LOTS.
6021-25 KENWOOD—FIRST SHOWING.
Here is your "Dream Home Bungalow;" beautiful architecture, exquisite interior, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a perfect, new air conditioning heating plant, gas fired; a perfect home priced below today's market on old houses. Better hurry.
6021-25 KENWOOD (bet. Holmes & Cherry)
Fisher Bldg. & Inv. Co., Commerce Bldg.

3 NEW HOME VALUES!!!

73D ST. BETWEEN GRAND & OAK.
Colonial, 1½ baths; cor. lot; $6,950.
Colonial bungalow; 1½ baths; $6,150.
English 2-story; 2½ baths; $7,150.
All latest features including automatic gas heat; insulation; tiled baths and showers; Frigidaire; 50-ft. lots; private drives, beautiful restricted district; close to schools, shops and transportation; open. Wells Bros., Bldrs., JA. 5521, HA. 6229.

CASH WILL TALK HERE—ARMOUR HILLS.
Built whole block of fine brick bungalows, only 1 left; used as demonstration home, furnished; only 1 mtg.; a real deal will be made for cash; it has 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., firepl., automatic ht., and H. W. full insulation; a model home near schools and in finest C. C. district at a price less than "foreclosure" bargain; 6708 Locust, see owner-builder by Schutzel-Harding Co.; open after 2 p. m.

4 BEDRMS. & MAID'S RM.—ROMANELLI
1004 W. 69TH TERRACE.
Brand new built on lowest prices and priced accordingly, less than old house or so-called "foreclosure"; when it has everything—3 baths, conditioned air, rec. rm., 2-car gar., steel studio windows, insulation; beautiful, high, sightly location; close to schools, shops and cars. Write, giving terms to suit or sacrifice for cash. "Super-Bilt" by Schutzel-Harding Co.; open 2-9 p. m. JA. 1220.

See This Today, $5,950

BRICK BUNGALOW—JUST RECONDITIONED.
5615 ROCKHILL ROAD.
6 large rooms and sleeping porch; composition roof; tiled bath and tiled drainboard, weatherstripped; 2-car garage with private drive; 50-ft. lot; plenty of shade, flowers and shrubs; a fine home at a reasonable price. Monday call Marshall, HA. 1311.

To Home Buyers

With $1,000 cash, and up, we can sell you some surprising bargains in renovized homes; nothing to make your cash count big; five salesmen with cars to serve you. Call HI. 1611 Sundays, VI. 9000 weekdays. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., 900 Grand.

COUNTRY CLUB'S FINEST LOCATION.
Quick Action Necessary

415 EAST 72D ST.—Misfortune compels sacrifice; nearly new English 2-story, 1933 style; take $7,750, with $500 down, balance $55 a month; 100% insulated; 3 large bedrooms, tile baths and kitchen; near car, shops and school; don't buy until you see this fine home. JA. 7610.

COUNTRY CLUB BARGAINS

Open from 2 till 6 today.
4429 Westwood Road—Colonial.
5811 Overhill Rd.—Modern.
7232 Summit—2-Story English.
5845 McGee—2-Story, 3 Bedrooms, Slp. P.
The above homes are all in excellent condition, 2 baths and rms. cannot be duplicated. Hogue, HA. 1430, WA. 5213.

5501 HOLMES

2-STORY Home with 3 large SLEEPING ROOMS
in perfect condition, assuring low cost of ownership; the location is ideal for schools, shops and carline. Open today between 2-6 P. M. Price $5,950.00.
HERBERT V. JONES & CO. VICTOR 5715

MADISON AVE. AND 77TH TER.
New restricted addition. Madison ave. to Ward parkway; all improvements; very attractive location; direct line with K. C.'s future civic movement; will build to suit.
New Colonial type residence, now building; 3 bedrooms, 2d floor; 2 baths; auto. gas heat; fully insulated; double garage; large lot; 1½ blk. of Ward parkway. JA. 6163

NEVER BEFORE
HAS SUCH A LOW PRICE
BOUGHT SUCH HIGH QUALITY.
A home to intrigue, thoroughly built, beautifully planned; 12 rooms, 2½ baths; refrigeration and oil hot water heat; $7,800; open 2 to 6. 4306 Warwick. WA. 2837.

IT MUST BE SOLD!

222 East 56th St.
Thoroughly reconditioned like new; 3 bedrooms and slp. p.; with 2-car garage; the best offer this week will buy the biggest bargain ever offered. Open from 2 p. m. till dark. Hogue, HA. 1430. WA. 5213.

Beautiful Colonial

Ward pkwy. and Arno rd., 1017 Arno, 1st st. so. of 69th. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, md's. rm. and bath; one of the most admired colonials for a home; fine planning and construction; forest trees; open today, 2:30 to 6. VA. 6760. HA. 2717.

You Can't Equal This Value

anywhere. Thorough construction; ideal floor plan; decorations and finish the best; 3 beautiful rooms; gas hot water; 1½ baths; close to Bryant school car line and shops; $7,500. Ph. VA 6122.

MUST SELL MY BUNGALOW.
ONLY $5,500—COST $7,750.
723 E. 71st Terrace—Occupied few months; sl. trm. 5 rms., tile bath and kitchen; texture walls; insulated; arched porch; 60-ft. lot; shrubbery, fish pond; brkfst. set; Frigidaire; $500 down, $50 month; vacant. JA. 7610.

1239 West 61st Terrace

English home; brick, stone and stucco; 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths; priced below builder's cost; must be seen to be appreciated; open 1 to 5. Mr. Anderson, HA. 1311.

411 East 69th Terrace

2-story, 3-bedroom house; auto. gas heat; weatherstripped; shingle; lawn; good as new; a real value at $5,500; terms; open afternoons. Mr. Moling, HA. 1311, HI. 4177.

ROMANELLI GARDENS

638 W. 70th—2-story English type home; conditioned like new; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; gas heat; Frigidaire; foreclosure bargain. VA. 8670, WE. 9134.

ALL brick English home; nearly new; big living, bdrm., 2 baths; bdrms., bath 20 ft.; gas steam heat; 2-car hollow sur.; 50-ft. lot; big shade; 1½ blks. C. C. car. 6712 Linden rd. Open 2-6. Frisbie Co., HI. 2010.

4623 FAIRMOUNT—$3,500.
5-room modern bungalow, basement garage, good condition, close to school; reasonable terms.
J. F. Houlehan Realty Co., MA. 0433.

HOME Buyers who are really value wise and particularly interested in seeing interior of 448 W. 70th Terrace; a 2½-bath home of outstanding charm and condition. See after 2:30 today; owner away. Hiland 2010.

IF you want an excellent location see 6411 Wornall rd.; priced right; 5 bedrms.; south sleeping porch; double garage; 66 feet N. & S. W. main and Border Star; 2 blocks to car. ow value; $8,500. HI. 2015.

LESS THAN HALF COST

438 W. 67TH ST.
65-ft. front; 3 bedrooms; double garage; open 2-9. WA. 1615. B. H. Heaton.

308 East 68th Terrace

English 2-story, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; garage; near Nichols school; a pick-up. Open 3 till 6. MAin 4417.

106 E. 50th—Bung., $4,250

6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; nice lot; near Country Club Plaza, carline, schools; want offer; open. VA. 0739.

117 W. 69TH TERRACE.
English home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile baths and kitchen, same as new, price less than the mortgage; open 3 till 7.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, 6 rms. and breakfast rm., like new, Armour Hills, cost $12,000, special price $6,650.
Stinson-Stanley Co., VI. 2616.

BARGAIN—Sunset Hill District, near Bryant school, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; will trade for smaller home; sacrifice for quick sale. Hiland 2590.

You Can't Equal This Value

anywhere. Thorough construction; ideal floor plan; decorations and finish the best; 3 beautiful rooms; gas hot water; 1½ baths; close to Bryant school car line and shops; $7,500. Ph. VA 6122.

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ONLY $5,500—COST $7,750.
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411 East 69th Terrace

2-story, 3-bedroom house; auto. gas heat; weatherstripped; shingle; lawn; good as new; a real value at $5,500; terms; open afternoons. Mr. Moling, HA. 1311, HI. 4177.

ROMANELLI GARDENS

Built whole block of fine brick bungalows, only 1 left; used as demonstration home, furnished; only 1 mtg.; a real deal will be made for cash; it has 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., firepl., automatic ht., and H. W. full insulation; a model home near schools and in finest C. C. district at a price less than "foreclosure" bargain; 6708 Locust, see owner-builder by Schutzel-Harding Co.; open after 2 p. m.

4 BEDRMS. & MAID'S RM.—ROMANELLI
1004 W. 69TH TERRACE.
Brand new built on lowest prices and priced accordingly, less than old house or so-called "foreclosure"; when it has everything—3 baths, conditioned air, rec. rm., 2-car gar., steel studio windows, insulation; beautiful, high, sightly location; close to schools, shops and cars. Write, giving terms to suit or sacrifice for cash. "Super-Bilt" by Schutzel-Harding Co.; open 2-9 p. m. JA. 1220.

See This Today, $5,950

BRICK BUNGALOW—JUST RECONDITIONED.
5615 ROCKHILL ROAD.
6 large rooms and sleeping porch; composition roof; tiled bath and tiled drainboard, weatherstripped; 2-car garage with private drive; 50-ft. lot; plenty of shade, flowers and shrubs; a fine home at a reasonable price. Monday call Marshall, HA. 1311.

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GARFIELD, 3623.
6-room modern home; oil burner; garage; everything first class; first mortgage $2,000; will sell my equity cheap, or will trade for late model automobiles. Fred Howard, owner. INdependence 4836.

3627 PARK—$6,000 equity for $350 cash; must leave city at once; 7-room residence, stone-shingle; long living room, dining, kitchen, breakfast; automatic water heater; garage, $500 standing mortgage. Golden, Linwood 2981.

New Home Bargain

1406 E. 78th, brand new Early American 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large south front lot, beautiful location, close to bus and carline.

5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern; basement gar.; all improvements in and paid; sightly location; $100 cash, $30 month including interest. See representative. 3025 Troost. Van Brunt, A. J. King Realty Co., 112 E. 9th. MA. 0622.

AN opportunity you have long looked for; this fine corner home, near Central high, Lede schools, 8 rms.; every convenience; sacrifice at $3,800; reasonable terms. Van Bellefontaine, WA. 1473; Mon., LO. 2700.

5122 INDIANA AVE.
5-room bungalow in very best condition; offered at $3,950; on terms if desired. Might consider renting. Unoccupied. Open today 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. Buis, LO. 3456.

3526 Benton Blvd.

Colonial bungalow, "Kelley Built;" positively the finest in district; every convenience; sacrifice. Call WA. 1473.

BARGAINS—5-room modern bungalow; 4 rooms semi-modern; real homes; near high and grade schools; want benefit building and loan stock at par or small down payment. 3538 Bales.

5734 WABASH—5-room, modern bungalow; long l. r., fireplace; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; east front; private drive; perfect condition; $2,600; $200 cash, $33.50 mo. Open today. HI. 1843.

3434 AGNES—2-family house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, a home with an income; small down payment and reasonable terms. Mr. Vandel, Jas. B. Welsh Realty & Loan Co., HA. 1311.

SEE Today—N. W. cor. 39th-Park; fine 2-family home; toned; sacrifice $3,950, on terms; cash will talk; really worth double the price. WA. 1473. LO. 2700.

BUNGALOW, foreclosure; 6 rooms; insulated; weatherstripped; automatic water heater; garage; cost $5,750 now $2,750; clear; $22.50 monthly; see 5133 Agnes. WA. 0072.

2619 BROOKLYN—$2,250. TERMS.
Brick and frame house, arranged in three complete kitchenettes; an income besides a home. Owner will show. Monday, call HA. 1311.

WONDERFUL VALUE—$2,500.
3803 Wayne; best condition; no expense; owner leaving city; price $1,000 less than it should be; come and see for yourself. HI. 0214.

SEE 6115 TRACY—LIKE NEW

Bungalow; $100 down; open 1-5. VA. 3586.
FOREST, 3008—Large home and income; 8 bedrooms; 2 garages; some furniture. LOgan 0312.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

3644 Campbell

Your opportunity if you have $2,000 cash; at new 80% former loan value; a beautiful, shingle, 7-rm., artistic home; very complete; ventilating fan; 2-car gar. 60-ft. front. Call LI. 8569. Mr. Remington.

830 WEST 55TH.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TONITE—English; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths; each bedroom has connecting bath; maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Recessed radiators. Sunroom; 2-car heated garage. See today. Ralph V. Fletcher, VI. 4956.

ROCKHURST-NELSON SCHOOL SECTION.
Crestwood Addition—452 E. 55th St.
Colonial home; perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room; large breakfast room; secluded children's park adjacent. Priced low. Good terms. Open 2 to 5.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.
New Colonial house in Romanelli Gardens—3 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; tile bath; recreation room; air conditioned heat, gas furnace; 2-car garage with private drive. Will make good deal with right party. WA. 6242.

Mission Hills

6101 High Drive—New, large corner lot; brick and stone, slate roof, 11 rooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths; exceptional value for discrimination room; clear; open today 2-5. HA. 2717.

All-Brick Bungalow Foreclosure

609 E. 70th st. ter. to be sold today for ridiculously low price on easy terms; 4 bedrms and dbl. sl. pch.; 1½ tile baths; tile kitchen; J. C. Nichols school. WA. 5274.

KNOCK-OUT VALUE!!!
1212 STRATFORD ROAD.
Location, spacious rooms, low price—makes this our finest proposition west of Ward Parkway. Open 3 to 6. HI. 4522, JA. 1101.

MISSION HILLS, 6210—High Drive, English; large lot; 10 rooms; shrubbery; usual first floor plan, including sunroom and maid's room; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths; clear; shown by appointment only. HA. 2717 Monday.

JUST LIKE RENT.
4515 Wyoming—5-r. bungalow, with basement garage; only $3,000; purchaser must redecorate and paint to show good faith. LO. 3875. Crittenden Inv. Co. VI. 9407

221 W. 67th—Dutch Colonial

3 bedrms.; 2-car gar.; auto. gas heat; clear; finance to suit. open 3-6. VA. 4337. R. DUFF VILM. VI. 8997.

PRICED TO SELL.

6620 EDGEVALE ROAD. Dutch Colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Open 3-6 today.

SUNSET HILL.
Solid brick Colonial home with slate roof; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, servants' quarters; house in splendid condition. JA. 0517.

115 W. 69TH.—FORECLOSED!!
Sept. 25th, 1st time offered. Positively best buy located in Armour Hills. Price, $6,750. CURRY R. E. CO.
921 Baltimore. VI. 3255

Best Buy in Armour Hills.
102 EAST 66TH ST.
Brick bungalow, priced below anything in district. Open 3 to 6. HI. 6680, JA. 1101.

122 W. 68TH ST.—$5,950

RILEY-CHAS. F. CURRY R. E. CO.
921 Baltimore. VI. 3255.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
Lights on from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.
6510 Edgevale road.
HOLMES MORTGAGE & INV. CO.

SEE THIS SACRIFICE!!!
35 W. 70th st. Colonial. Like new, beautifully decorated, furnishings if desired. Open. JA. 2746. Owner.

MAKE OFFER ON.
7124 Washington—Furniture already gone; immediate sale necessary. Open 3 to 6. HI. 6680. WE. 1456.

COUNTRY CLUB—Your opportunity to secure beautiful home. Come and inspect 6101 Main. Open 10 to 6. WAbash 3618.

6300 WALNUT—7-rm. Colonial; 50-ft. level lot; trees and shrubs; near schools, cars, shops; $6,500; bargain; open. LI. 0260.

63rd, West 115—An attractive 6-room home, completely remodeled; any reasonable terms; $6,000; open 1-5. Hiland 3310.

COUNTRY CLUB—Beautiful Westwood—Going to sacrifice this lovely home. Owner WAbash 3618.

WALNUT, 7578—English bungalow; brick; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; steam heat. BEnton 0887.

BARGAIN! 10-room brick near Armour-Harrison; $5,000 equity $1,500. Victor 8188.

43th, W. 1213—8 rooms; garage; zoned business; must sell. Valentine 3971.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 27th and West of Troost.

SOME INTERESTING NEW HOMES IN

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.
Some completed, some nearly so; they embody the latest features in construction; all have air conditioning heating plants; priced at figures that may never be so low again; see them today; lighted tonight.
1019 West 69th st.....7 rooms
1018 West 70th ter.....7 rooms
605 East 64th ter.....6 rooms
607 East 64th ter.....7 rooms
609 East 64th ter.....6 rooms
6646 Oak street ter.....6 rooms
5850 Oak street ter.....6 rooms
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES.
310 Ward parkway. LOgan 3456.

A BETTER BUY WAS NEVER OFFERED.
Duplex, best Plaza location; built for home; perfect condition; has everything, 5 spacious rooms, fireplaces, breakfast room, pleasant porches, 100% insulation, automatic heat, Frigidaire.
FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Here is a handsome profit for a wise investor. Never offered before. Act now. $1,250 cash, balance one 5-year loan.
P. A. SIMONDS INV. CO., MA. 0161.

TWO COMPLETE BATHS—$5,950.
6165 CHERRY—LIGHTED NIGHTS.
Remarkable value in charming 6-rm. bung.; 2 baths, gas heat, beautiful decorations; near schools, churches and shopping center. Call Mr. Fisher, HI. 3667.

DON'T BUY ANY HOUSE, NEW OR USED until you get our price. Will build 7-rm., all brick bungalow with 2 baths, rec. rm. conditioned air heating plant, fully insulated, latest of everything and complete for $5,680. Plans and estimate free; large selection of desirable lots. Ask for Free Plan Bk. Schutzel-Harding Co., 810 E. 63d. HI. 3434, eves., JA. 4309 or JA. 1220.

7216 WARD PARKWAY, $7,450
NEW ENG. 2-STY.; 75-FT. LOT

Try to duplicate this great bargain within $3,000 of our price!! Has every 1933 feature including all tile baths, automatic heat, 2-car, attached, heated garage, etc.; liberal terms. JA. 2726.

600 WEST 63RD

Not only a most attractive first floor center hall plan, but three lovely bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Third floor finished. Corner lot 70x131. Open today 2-6 p. m. Priced to attract.
HERBERT V. JONES & CO. VICTOR 5715.

CENTER HALL BUNGALOWS

719 E. GREGORY BLVD. (71ST & HOLMES)
6009 ROCKHILL ROAD.

Brick Bungalows—Tile Roof

6127 ROCKHILL ROAD. 5341 CHARLOTTE.
PARAMOUNT BUILDING CO. HI. 5809.

THIS IS HOT!!!
1212 W. 71ST TERRACE.
Sanpliest Colonial
Niftiest Plan
Keenest Price.
Recreation room, 1½ baths.
OPEN 3 TO 6. JA. 1101. HI. 4522.

721 E. 63D TERRACE—6-room, shingle bungalow, cut to $4,950, or rent! Hiland 2900.

Kansas City, Kas.

3226 FREEMAN—Lovely 4-room cottage; garage; paved street; fine neighborhood; clear; bargain; terms. VAlentine 6035.

330 SEMINARY, Rosedale—Quick sale sacrifice; 4-room modern cottage. VAlentine 2641.

Suburban for Sale

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Four attractive developments, all south on highway 71, ½ to 5-a. tracts with bungalows and poultry houses; three offices on highway 71—at Bannister rd.; at ¼ mi. so. Hickman Mills; and ½ mi. No. of Belton.
A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. Since 1886. MA. 0622

5 OR 10 acres; fifteen minute drive from city market; 6-room modern house; barn; double garage; chicken house; 2 acres grapes; 5 acres raspberries; peach and apple trees; 1 block south Turner high school, 345 feet Key Road, ¼ mile on Swartz and Argentine highways; ideal place for chickens, dairy or truck. W. S. Frans.
ONLY 20 MINUTES NORTH OF K. C.
Gashland suburbs—1 to 10 acres; ½ mile north and ½ mile east of Gashland; electricity and oiled road; low prices; liberal terms; subdivided on ground-work plan. Chas. L. Shinn, Investments, Smithville, Mo.

AT Merriam, Kas., 20 years; see me next to the bank any day; any kind or size of house or tract; gas, electricity, water; drive out, see you how before you buy anyway; will gladly show you. M. F. Caudill, Merriam 1106.

ACRES, 4—79th-Agnes; 2½a., fine soil, raise anything; bal., rough and rocky; 5-rm. cottage, well in house; near schools; cars; play safe; have a home and income; going at $1,950, terms. WA. 1473, LO. 2700.

2 ACRES—5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, basement garage, electricity, only 15 minutes from downtown; Parkdale Farms, between N. K. and Parkville, $25 monthly buys. Scarritt Realty Co., VI. 9070.

5 A. TIMBERLAND, HOME SITE.
S. W. near 50 highway; lies fine, all utilities; 50 big shade trees; fine view; certificated; $5,000, terms. unusual. Field office, corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways (¾ mile beyond Winnwood Beach).

30 Acres, 12 Mi. E., $2,500

Nice, sightly location; wonderful view; all under cultivation except 10 acres; pasture has large trees; sure bargain. JA. 0746.

FOR Sale or Trade—Acre, close in suburban, new 4-room bungalow, garage and outbuildings, $2,500, or trade for good 80-acre farm. Owner, J. R. Kerns, Overland Park, Kas., Route 2.

JACKSON County, 160-acre farm on state highway; close to city; improved; all tame grass; plenty of water; gas possibilities; will divide; low price for quick sale. Address A 560 Star.

ACRE home, 6-r. frame house, 5 outbldgs.; Strang car; Shawnee high district; all now $2,300, with $250 down; possession; bargain. Dille, with Lott, ME. 1340; HA. 1778.

ASH Ave., 805, Fairmount—Bungalow, 5 rms., modern; garage; paved street, sidewalks; 1 block car; buy now; it's a bargain. Terms. Mr. Reid, HA. 2787.

½ ACRE—Garage; barn; chicken house; wood shed; garden; 4 blocks school, carline, stores; cheap for cash or payments; taxes $25. LOgan 3733.

FORECLOSURE! 7929 Conser, Overland Park; 2-story, 6-room; 100 ft. deep; $500 down, $30 month includes taxes. Livengood. MErriam 1320W.

ENGLEWOOD—3½ acres; 5-rm. mod. residence; garage; clear; easy terms. Emmett G. Reid, Realtor, KA. 2767, or Mr. Keating, INdependence 4347.

½ ACRE; 4-room house; electricity, well; chicken house; grapes, shrubbery; ½ block from 40 cutoff; price $1,400; $900 cash. Thompson, 3217 Skiles.

ACRES, 4-room bungalow, $1,500; ½ acres fruit; 5-room bungalow, $2,000, terms. Dorothy Breviogle, Overland Park, Overland 173 or 133W.

41 ACRES, improved farm near Lone Jack, on paved road; price $4,100; terms to suit. Little, with W. D. Wolfe, Realtor, VI. 7870.

EQUITY in 2 acres, 5-room modern; equipped for chickens, fruit; bargain. Martin, 25th and Claremont, South Englewood.

5 ACRES Close to city limits; forest trees; paved road; spring; high school; electricity; restricted; priced to sell. Hiland 8015.

3 ACRES, $2,000; well improved; fruit, shade, water, oil road, northwest part Lees Summit. Owner, 1040 Baltimore.

CORNER store building and 50-ft. vacant lot, 1 block from business center, highway 50, De Soto, Kas., $1,200. Owner, HI. 2009.

15 MINUTES Out—Nice new home, 1 acre. Inquire first Diamond T station on west side Troost, 71 north; terms. Rudolph 2454811.

VERY nice acre tracts near Overland; large and small, vacant and improved; highway; good terms. Erhardt, WEstport 7865.

CLAY County—1 acre, 4-room modern house; good henhouse; strawberries raspberries; 1 block school. RAndolph 1470N12.

MUST Sell—Foreclose 5-room modern home, 1 acre of land, 9 miles north on 71 highway; small down payment. HArrison 2768.

10 OR 20 acrs, improved, on 24 highway; 8 miles east of Independence. Canine Realty, 4211 East 24th. BEnton 1911.

4 RMS. with ½ acre at 8204 Oak st., in Ivanhoe Heights; water and lights; $15 per mo. Call HA. 6242 or HI. 1197.

2 LARGE lots; 3-room house, chicken house; close in; 804 Marty; $800 cash. Fred Langdon, Overland Park, Kas.

12 ACRES, 8-room modern home; garage, chicken houses and orchard. G. E. Grahn, Gilday and Blue Ridge cutoff.

ACRE, 1; 5-room bungalow; price $1,500. $250 cash, good terms on balance. Porter Fenton, Bonner Springs, Kas.

NICE